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Saying It With Bells

The Dutch have found a new way to annoy the Nazis.

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A short time ago, says a report in the Nazi-controlled Dutch paper, "Algemeen Handelsblad," the carillon of St. Servatius Church at Maastricht played continuously throughout the night two sacred songs: "On Servatius, Protector of Maastricht" and "To You. Oh King of Ages" - the latter being the best known of all Dutch Catholic songs.

In the morning it was learned that the machinery which normaily rings the bells had been tampered with so cleverly that it was impossible to stop this method of demonstrating Dutch would be freed from the aggressor. - Reuter.

BADLY WOUNDED TO BE FREED

A SWISS HOSPITAL TRAIN HAS BEEN PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL OF THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES FOR THE RE-PATRIATION OF SOME 1,500 SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BRI-TISH PRISONERS OF WAR WHO ARE BEING EXCHANGED FOR A SIMILAR NUMBER OF GERMAN PRISONERS FROM BRITAIN.__

The train will take some 300 wounded British prisoners across France to a French Channel port where they will be exchanged for an equal number of German prisoners who will arrive there by hospital ship from Britain.

The exchange is expected begin early next wonth Reuter.

SIR. ARCHIBALD COMING TO HONG KONG

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Completing-his discussions with Mr. Duff-Cooper in Singapore, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador to China, will leave for Hong-Kong, en route to Chungking, to-morrow, it was learned in Singapore yesterday: --Reuter.

Heydrich At Work

THE SIX CZECHS WHO WERE. EXECUT-ED IN PRAGUE ON SUNDAY, FOLLOWING the arrival of Heydrich. The Ges-TAPO'S MOST NOTORIOUS WILLER, AS "PROTECTOR," INCLUDED TWO FORMER -Orderals of the Czech army.

One was General Josef Bily, formerly military commander of Bohemia, and Divisional General Hugo Vojti, who was deputy commander of the Seventh Army Corps in Bratislava.

According to news received by

Czechoslovak: Headquarters in

London yesterday, they were ar-

rested under the Emergency Or-

der on-Saturday, tried and sen-

tenced on Sunday, and presum-

ably executed before nightfall, or

The allegations against them

were either sabotage or illegal

Premier's Arrest

News has also been received in

London that General Elias, who

was Premier of the puppet gov-

ernment of Bohemia and Moravia,

who was also arrested on the

orders of Heydrich, is already on

his way to Berlin where it is

believed, he will be tried by the

It is the German allegation that

Elias and others have been in

contact with London and have

been serving the interests of Dr.

so-called "People's Court."

early yesterday morning;

possession of arms.

CHURCHIE

THE PRIME MINISTER WILL MAKE A STATEMENT: ON THE LATEST DEVELOP-MENTS OF THE WAR SITUATION WHEN THE House of commons re-assembles SHORTLY, WRITES REUTER'S DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT.

He will deal at some length with Russia, both as regards the position in the battle areas and the aid this country and the United States. have given and can give.

Although normal consultations wife only begun yesterday between representatives of Russla, the United States and Great Britain, the time that has clapsed IIIIIIII tain, the time that has clapsed since the Mission arrived in Moscow has not been wasted.

istor will be able to give any. thing more than a preliminary roport on the progress so far achieved, though the help sent already is believed to be sub-

deal with General Wavell's sub-

Production Issue

SPECTED THE NEW UNITED Moscow, the discussions on the statement may stated by STATES NAVY BASE.

Prime Minister's statement may the Japanese are stated by the necessity of maintaining do-subsequently, the Commons pied Chentowshih, 40 kilometres inlinent sea power; he said, "We will be asked to pass a further south-east of Changshi, "thus are more dumb than I think we vote of credit for £1,000,000,000 cutting off the retreat of over

It is unlikely the Prime Min-Versions

The Prime Minister may also Chinese hands at noon commander in Tcheran. yesterday according to the Chinese spokesman at a press conference in

FERENCE IN PORTSMOUTH, for Russia, but no there will pro- official communique that their VIRGINIA. YESTERDAY, AFTER bably be a further opportunity forces had "withdrawn from ARRIVING BY SEA FROM of debating this question after Chuchow, fifty kilometres to the BERMUDA WHERE HE IN- Lord Beaverbrook's return from south of Changsha, having ac-

FIGHTER PATROLS IN AGION

Offensive patrols of R.A.F. fighters attacked a number of objectives yesterday said the Air Ministry News Service in London.

Off the Belgian coast, enemy patrol boats and a seagoing barge were swept by cannon and machine-gun fire resulting in one patrol boat being set afire and others being damaged, while the barge was left sinking.

A gun position on the coast was put out of action. Five lorries of. a convoy in Northern France were set on fire in another raid.

From these operations one R.A.F. figh'er is missing but the pilot is safe. - Reuter.

LEAVING FOR FAR EAST BY AIR

Sir Otto Niemeyer and Mr. H. Merle Cochran, technical assistant to Secretary of the United States Treasury Morgenthau, were expected to leave for the Far East by air from San Francisco yesterday to help China settle monetary and liscal pro-



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GETS INTO

THER WE GET INTO WAR_IT IS UP TO THE OTHER FEL-COLONEL F H A N K Some members of Parliament Chungking yesterday. KNOX, SECRETARY OF THE are anxious to raise the question. The Japanese High Command NAVY. TOLD A PRESS CON- of production as it affects help late last night announced in an

for war expenditure. -- Reuter. 20,000 Chinese." -- Reuter.

Changsha was still in

Humdredth Day OF Soviet OF Attrition War: Battle

German War Machine Brought To Stamostill.

(By "Annalist")

THE HUNDREDTH THE WAR ON THE EASTERN FRONT. THE RUSSIANS STATE THAT FIERCE FIGHTING IS PROCEEDING ALL ALONG THE FRONT.

The Germans make claim to success north-east of Dniepro Petrovsk, but except for the fact that Italian troops are alleged to have shared in the victory, it does not seem to have been a big battle.

It is becoming more and more evident that the operations are developing into a war of attrition.

cesses, but it would seem that spirit of defeatism. any decisive result before the As in war, the question of mor-

this sense of frustration is obvi-encouraging although the lot of ous from the news from occupied those exposed to their vengeful countries where repression and spite is greatly to be deplored. persecution are the order of the day.

ning to tell, and to compensate MADE NO PROGRESS .- REU. for their few numbers, the Germans are introducing new and bestial methods of terrorism in the hope of cowing the people.

Sowing The Seed

They will find that this does not pay psychologically because it is not by the shooting of hostages that the culprits of acts of sabotage are punished. It means sowing the seed of hatred which will yield a crop of vengeance

For every person shot hundreds are antagonised or driven to desperation and the Gestapo which will call for increased CONFERENCE IN BAGDAD. severity and greater forces of

Lowering Morale

the lowering morale of the Ger- Reuter.

Both sides register local suc- mans and an indication of the

winter puts, the brake, if not ale resistance and spirit of sacricomplete stoppage, upon all mili- fice will be the determining istary activities is most unlikely. sues in this revealing exhibition, That the Germans are feeling of German tendencies, and is most

THERE IS NO DEFINITE The trouble does not proceed THE CRIMEA, EXCEPT 'RE tility of the inhabitants as from PHAVE BEEN VERY ACTIVI German authorities to deal with ROUTE COMMUNICATIONS IN THE PENINSULA. THEIR AT-The drainage of men is begin- TEMPTS TO ADVANCE HAVE

Sago ad Conference

IT WAS OFFICIALLY AN-NOUNCED IN SIMILA YESTER-DAY THAT GENERAL WAVELL. COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN IN-DIA. AND GENERAL AUCHIN-LECK, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN THE MIDDLE EAST, HAVE will find a growing opposition ATTENDED AN IMPORTANT

The meeting took place last Friday and Saturday in order to work, out full details of cooperation between India and the Mid-The terroristic methods in dle East regarding the anti-Axis France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, front now established from Syria Yugoslavia, Norway and above all, through Iraq and Iran to the left Poland, are therefore an index of flank of the Russian armies.-

TUCIA ATTEMPT DENIED

A denial that an attempt has, been made on the life of Dr. Tuka, who is the Slovak puppet premler, has been given over the Berlin Radio on authority of "a despatch from Bratislava."-Reu-

YEAR'S DUIPUT OF TANKS IN THREE MONTHS

More tanks were made during months of July, August and September in British factories than during the whole of last year, stated the Ministry of Supply in-London yesterday. — Reuter.

MR. CORDELL HULL, replying to a ques-NEWS OF THE FIGHTING IN dien westerday, whether the Administration to much from increased hos- PORTS THAT THE GERMANS proposed to seek outright repeal of the Neuthe growing weakness of the STRAFING RAILWAY AND AROUND MCC or merely elimination of certain features, referred to the statement he made last week that the moment was ripe for lifting the restrictions imposed by the Act.

> He added that he tried to indicate then that he favoured modification but it was somethin which must be discussed in conference with Congressmen.

'Asked whether the saw any! significance in the recent increate in rebellious activities in eccupied territories, Mr. Hull raid that reliable reports indicated that sufficient people in those territories were being stanved, what and dimprisoned without cause to make him hesitate to risk adding to the number by any statement he might make.

Mr. Hull told the Press Con ference that the suggestion that the entire United States munitions output for three months should Be diverted to Britain and Russia has not been brough! to his attention.

Meanwhile, the Chairman the House Military Committee may 'have stated 'that 'he 'believed this should be done, but he added that he had no official information that such diversion was being considered .- Reuter.

SMALLE

NIGHT OF SATURDAY/SUN- claims which they have regularly DAY, BRITISH PATROLS IN falled to make good, such as their THE SOUTHERN SECTOR declaration last Thursday that PENETRATED WIRE DEFEN- they would be in Loningrad within Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast lead-CES, ATTACKING A STRONG two days. OUTPOST AND INFLICTING A NUMBER OF CASUALTIES ON THE ENEMY, SAYS AN OFFI-CIAL WAR COMMUNIQUE ISSimultaneously, the Germans Bridges was a member of the SUED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY promised the collaborators terriFROM MIDDLE EAST HEAD- torial gains for Finland if Gercates and teaches the overthrow QUARTERS.

The communique states: "In the some sector, ortillery fire on enemy."-Reuter. lof gaining peace now, but the will immigration laws. Reuter.

Behind German Lines

More than 70 German officers and men have been killed, and much Mazi war material has either been destroyed or captured by guerillas operating behind the German lines on the Russian front, according to a supplement to the Soviet communique issued last

In one action 20 lorries loaded with war materials, then tanklorries and two mobile repair shops were destroyed while more than 200 cases of tinned food, medical supplies, winter clothing and stores, including boots destined for German soldiers, were seized, the communique says.

In another sector the guerillas destroyed To white Finnish soldiers, captured their weapons and equipment, while the Russian air orce has destroyed 40 automob-Hes. five armoured cars, three ar tillery batteries, 30 tanks and one German company of infantry on the north-western sector of the front.-Reuter.

PRESSURE

(Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

GERMAN MILITARY and economic pressure on the Finnish Government has become so intense that it appears likely that the Finns will reject the British worning against continuing the Russian war.

It is known there are large numbers of Firms earnestly longing for peace but according to reports reaching London, the Nazis in Helsinki are using every form of pressure to compel the Finns to continue the fight.

difficult one. Not only are Ger- political and economic advantages Germany, unlike Britain, is in a land America as well as the opporposition to exert severe economic tunity of having her independent many has always been an impor- when peace is achieved .- Reuter. tant customer for Finnish goods.

To encourage Finnish collabor-ation, the Germans continue daily to paint to the Finns a totally exto paint to the Finns a totally exaggerated picture of Nazi successes AT TOBRUK DURING THE against Russia, coupled with

Territorial Offers

many wins ngainst Russia. by force and violence of the United

Any decision of the Finnish States Government."

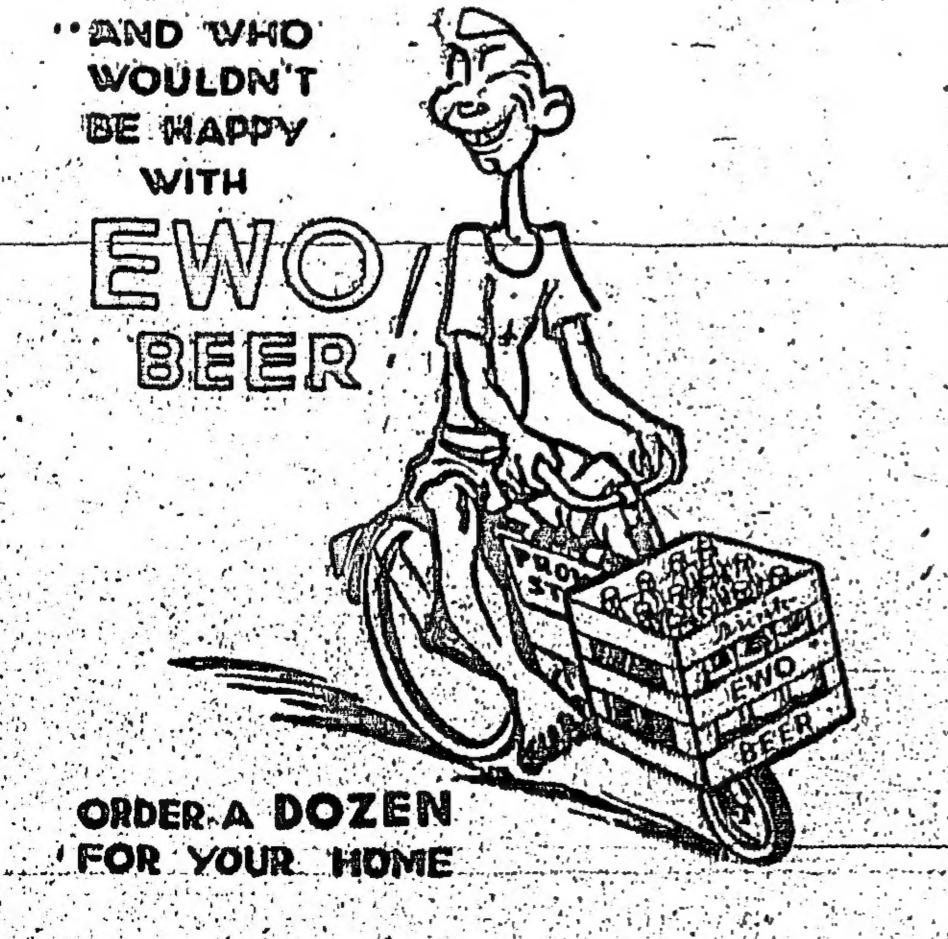
Government to execumb to Ger.

The recommendation originated with Charles Sears who as special

The Finnish situation is, indeed, a be throwing away the inestimable man troops upon Finnish soil but of improved relations with Britain. pressure on that country, for Ger- place at the Conference Table

The deportation to Australia of er of the Committee for Industrial Organisation, has been recommended to the Attorney General, Mr. Biddle, on the grounds that

Sunday engaged and dispersed will incultably have a disastrous immigration inspector presided at enemy working parties. In the effect on Finland's position, at a ten-weoks' hearing in San frontier area also our fighting rough that the Not only will sho lose the chance Bridges could be deported under



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EMBASSY MIENSELY ACTIVE

(Reuter's Special Correspondent in Russia) MOSCOW THIS MORNING LOOKED RATHER LIKE DREARY LONDON: ON: A NOV-EMBER DAY BUT A GAY FIRE BLAZED AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY AND LORD BEAVER-BROOK ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR THE OPEN-ING OF THE SUPPLY CONFERENCE SEEMED IN HIS USUAL HIGH SPIRITS.

There was an enormous amount of coming and going and conferring at the Embassy and the impression given of the importance attached to the conference on which successful war progress largely depends.

President Roosevelt expected to return to Washington from Hyde Park to-day to confer with the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, regarding method of making a move FRONT OF THE ROYALA AIR towards the arming of merchant ships which is now forbidden by Neutrality Act.

Congress leaders will discuss the question to-morrow.

cation how far the Administra- ly primary importance for Rusa tion is likely to go at present in sian morale. easing the Neutrality Act though there have been hints that modification might be attained more created a good impression in easily than complete repeal.

Ying factor in flxing the course but many weeks the Administration will ultimate ately follow.

The Act not only forbids the about the whole brunt of arming of merchant ships but German machine falling on bans such vessels from entering Russia. combat zones -- Reuter.

FIRMISH TONE ON STOCKMANIER

yesterday was quietly firm with cow. M. Molotov presided at the shippings outstanding Cunard 0s. conference. Lord Beaverbrook 6d. against 8s. 3d. on encourage and Mr. Averell Harrings who ing revenue figures

gilt-edged securities home ralls, and oils except Anglo-tranian. Industrials were mixed with small advances in tobaccos. ICST HOME FAMILIES

by set-backs in buildings and breweries. South American rails SERVICE FAMILIES

continued firm but foreign bonds. were dull, Brazilians and Japan ese casing slightly. Wall Street was narrowly firm, - Router

TEHERAN EXCHANGE

The storling exchange rate was Teheran by 174 to 140 reales to by Lady Gordon Finlayson, wife the pound, The dollar rate was of General Sir Robert Gordon- It is hoped to establish similar reduced from 45 to 35 reales, - Finlayson Q.O.C. in C. Western Homes in other parts of the coun-

Already last night the heads of the delegations, with the British and American Ambassadors had, in the presence of M. Molotov and M. Litvinov-the latter acting as interpreter—conferred for three and a quarter hours with M. Stalin.

The scope of the conference cannot yet be discussed and probably the exact results will not | be disclosed at any time—the Germans being only too anxious to know the details.

Direct Help

NATURALLY, HOWEVER, THE CONFERENCE IS DEALING WITH THE POSSIBLE DIRECT MILITARY HELP, AS ALREADY best VISIBLE FROM THE PARTICI-FORCE, SHORT-TERM SUP-PLIES AND THE ALL IMPORT-ANT AND NOT EASY QUESthe TION OF TRANSPORT: AND ROUTES FOR SUCH SUPPLIES:

Russian Morale:

The satisfactory outcome of the There has been no definite indi- conference is a factor of absolute-

The British tank, week has Moscow but as M. Lozovsky pointed out in a message to the Press, This might be the determin- what is wanted is not one week

> Typical of the Russian standpoint also is M. Lozovsky's phrase

Soviet papers also have been emphasising the United States as "the richest power in the world."

Down To Business

The Three-Power elconference for war supply opened in Mos-cow yesterday, according to the Columbia Broadcasting system The Stock Exchange in London commentator; speaking from Moshad earlien seen M. Stalin get-Small vises were recorded in ly Reutor

Families of soldiers, sailors and airmen who have been bombed out of their homes or who are in hood of a rest by the sea can now

Western Command. The three try



SOLDIERS A'8818T ON THE FARM-Soldiers, during their spare time are helping farmers in Britain. Two Tommies are here seen haymaking.

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OF NEUTRALITY ACT FAVOURED

Mr. Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State told a Press conference in Washington yesterday that he favoured modification rather than repeal of the Neutrality Act.—Reuter.

Production of munitions in the Rhodesian copperbelt is progressing signment accepted by event of any further Japanese doomed to failure Reuter. Southern Rhodesia War Supplies Committee was described as of 100% quality.

It is hoped that more mines will soon make other small barts thus using the Colony's machinery and skilled labour to the best | | | advantage in the war effort.

An appeal for munition works ers: was: very satisfactory; women recruits, turning out component parts with a high degree of in August was the highest for a considerable time. Reuter

Services cooperated in the pur-

The home takes in dependants of men in the forces whose famile lies for various reasons have nowhere to go and need time and help to make plans for the future. be received at St. Fillons, Heawall, The local representative of the Soldiera Sallers and Alemen's altered by degree westerday win in The house was recently opened Families. Association is always ready to assist.

THAILAND WILL EMERGE unscathed from the Far Eastern war of nerves, according to M. Sivaram, editor of the "Bangkok Chronicle," now in India.

A policy of strict neutrality is followed by the Thai Government in its friendly relations with the great Powers of the world and the preparedness of the defence forces of the country to resist any probable aggression constitutes the basis of this optimism, he added.

tions, he stated that they were favourably received in Bangkok most cordial, adding: "Adversity and he added that it was the unoften serves to test friendship."

Thailand-values the friendship that had resulted in the present of Britain and will never pursue full. a policy jeopardising relations. Thailand, he emphasised, was with Britain or the United States, just pro-Thai and the friend of

Referring to Anglo-Thai rela- move in south-eastern Asia was ambiguous declaration of Anglo-American policy in the Far East

He pointed out that the recent all, but any foreign attempt to rapidly and the first con- Hull-Eden Statement regarding furn her into the Rumania or the Anglo-American policy in the Bulgaria of the Far East, was



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GROWING CONCERN of Italy's food and financial stringency is reflected in Italian newspaper editorials which are quoted in messages from Milan.

In an editorial on the food situation, the Turin paper "Stampa" invites the authorities to be more active in putting on fresh "turns of the screw."

FIGHTER NIGHT PILOTS GET

At a night fighter station in the South of England the first of the sunray lamps recently given Lord Nuffield has now been stalled. Although during the long summer days the need of synthetic sun rays for Britain's air defenders on the "sight shift" is not so urgent as in winter, some of the pilots have already started taking their daily does of sunshine.

The intimate connection between sunshine and hearth is becoming wide recognised. For years docto, a have treated many diseases with sun rays, either nat- increased in price by increasingly used to keep war increased fourfold within workers fit for their heavy work, period of a few months. especially necessary where holidays are curtailed. Submarine crews have indoor sunbaths also, gramme, diamonds at 5,000 on the same lines as those now per grain." available to night-fighter pilots.

Of the latest "collective treatment" type the R.A.F.'s new sunshine equipment has a central sunlamp called the "centrosol," which resembles a side drum on castors. An upright metal rod bears twin quartz tubes-about. 6 inches/long.

pilots cluster in "undressed uniform," taking their places on a series of circles drawn on the floor. Dark haired subjects stand nearest the lamp, red-heads and fair-skinned farthest away:

When the current is switched on benefits of sunshine on the human to limit the rise in prices. body. Four minutes of exposure to the rays is reckoned as the ing on a South Coast beach in midsummer.

During the recent spell of hot weather this notice appeared on the gate of an old world garden belonging to a house near an R.A.F. aerodrome.

Welcome To Airmen-Come in and sit down, and make yourself

a. home." -Many R.A.F. members take advantage of the owner's hospitality. The restful shade of the trees, the peaceful garden, are a welcome break from the all too familiar. Station surroundings. Without any formalities or hit of patronage the owner and his wife lact host to dozens of young men who drop in from time to time for a quiet chat and a brief renewal of that home life which they have temporarily lost. They sit around in the garden, write even if they feel like it have a go at cutting the lawn.

Asked what gave him the idea the owner replied "I was with the R.A.F. myself in the last knew that it can sometimes pall.
war. Though it is a grand life I
Not every man wants to go to the pictures or walk about the town when ho's off duty, and there's nothing like a change of scone to keep a man feeling good. After all, it's not much in return for what thoso-boys are doing for inc." He added that ho intended to

keep his home open in the same

way right through the year-and hoped that the idea would eatch

may create an atmosphere inhation and feeling of uncerainty which will seriously harm the defence of the lira and public saving. Writing in the paper "Regime Fascista," Farinacci, former ecretary-general of the Fascist Party, denounces the "large num-

The paper says the great dan-

ger is that perpetual price changes

ber of people in Italy who are hoping to save money to plung. into-speculations: " "We have observed the mad 'race in order to buy immovable property, jewels and industrial pharea from which has coulted serious disturbances in the mar-

Price Race

sky.

ket and rise in prices to the

"Ordinary plots of land sixty ural or from a lamp. Following thousand lire per hecta, meanthe same idea sunlamps are being while the value of houses have

"Gold is selling at 120 lire per

Farinacci adds that an end must be put to this price race if Fascism does not want to reduce the poorer classes to famine.

The financial editor of the paper "Sera," discussing the recent developments in the Milan Stock Exchange, says that unand the public.

Market Mervous.

"I observed recently a series of completely irregular meetings with numerous incomprehensible the tubes generate dazzling mer- and unforseer changes in marcury ares rich in the ultra-wio- ket tendencies. A. dragonia let rays which reproduce the measure must be taken in order

"The authorities must intervene in the present abnormal situa eqivalent to 30 minutes sunbath- tion. The nervousness in the Milan Stock Exchange, resulting from the war situation, is related to the present pyschological con- pore and go later to Australia. ditions."-Reuter.

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LORRY CONVOY SURPRISED

It was learned in London yesterday that R.A.F. fighters attacked a convoy of lorries near Dieppe with cannon machine-guns: Five lorries were set on fire --Reuter.

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LUNIMINIUM:

A group of R.A.F. officers had a "Command" performance recently in Palestine, when a company of the Arab Legion, stationed as a guard at their aerodrome, invited them to see some native dancing.

The guests sat on chairs at the edge of the parade ground, faced by the company on long wooden benches. The thin wail of a chanter opened the proceedings, and a Bedouin dance followed. Three men started doing what appeared a complicated "Palais Glide" step, others joined them, and linked arms, until two-swaying, stamping lines of men, twenty in each, wheeled and

Two members of the Arab Legion then gave a war dance, handling bayonets like fine duel-Around the "centrosol" the certainty dominates exchange ling swords, and worked up the remainder of the company to A tremendous pitch of excitement. The highlight of the show was a burlesque fight between a judge and a dissatisfied litigant.

DUFF-COOPER OFF TO INDIA

Mr. Duff-Cooper is flying to India for a brief discussion with the Viceroy. He will then proreturn to Singa-



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MAKING SURE

Knowing how sceptical the Intelligence Officer can be, an R.A.F. pilot on operation over Northern France, set out to convince him that there was no doubt about his victim.

After describing his first with an Me.109, which resulted in the enemy spinning down towards the sea, he wrote in his report:-"I claim this Me. as destroyed for the following reasons:-

(a) Because I know it was. (b) Because F/Lt: M. ... of No: Squadron saw an Me. spinning down at the time and place and S/Ldr. T.

No: Squadron saw a pilot bale out of an Me. at the time and place, as also did one of his pilots. (c) F/O, M. of No:

Squadron saw an Me. 109 dive terest to them in this area. . . into the sea right alongside another .Me., which had been shot down by a pilot in the same squadron at the same time and place. (d) No-one claims the Becond Me. 109 which I am stere was

ed the claim.

LUZIUN I WIEN I SINGAPORE

IN A STATEMENT in Singapore yesterday, Mr. his return from a recent V. G. Bowden, former Australian Trade Commissioner in China, now the representative of the Australian Government in Malaya, declared: "Singapore, as the focal point of the British and Allied defence systems in the Western Pacific, has become of the greatest importance to Australia.

> "Politically, it has become the great clearing: house for intelligence and the centre of contacts. which are of vital interest to Australia.

"My function as diplomatic representative will be to provide my Government with the closest contacts as possible and to keep them supplied with information regarding all developments of in-

"My natural regrets at leaving behind so many associations which I formed in China are tempered by the feeling that in Singapore I will be almost at the gateway of Free China and thus better able to watch that country's develop-The Intelligence Officer allow- ment as a resurgent nation."-Reuter. •

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SOMEONE HAD TO BE SACRIFICED!

Officers at a Coastal Command Station in England made up their minds that they could help in the "Dig for Victory" campaign:

The first step was obviously to survey the ground. Industriously they looked around for land which might be productive, -but their efforts met with no great success—until they reached the Commanding: Officer's house.

In front of the house was a large, beautiful lawn. The surveying officers looked at each other meaningly. Who would bell the cat?

It was a difficult problem, but very tactfully the news was conveyed to the C.O. that in course of time this lawn could be made to produce quantities of winter

vegetables. Nothing was heard of the proposal for some time, and there was an air of expectancy as the decision was awaited. Then, one day a note appeared on the Mess notice board calling for volunteers to dig up the lawn.

Now the officers at the station are very busy with the spade and the C.O. although he sees his lawn disappearing, encourages the good work.

All trades in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force are now open to women four feet ten inches in height and upwards.

Hitherto the minimum height has been five leet, except for rooks.

It has been found that many women, otherwise suitable, have fallen just below the standard height. They will in future have as free an entry to the Service as their taller sisters.

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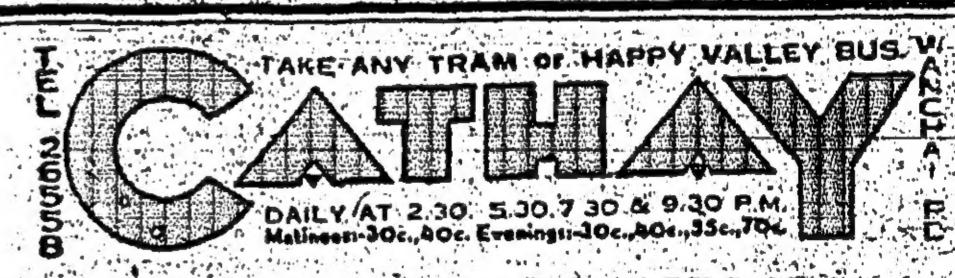


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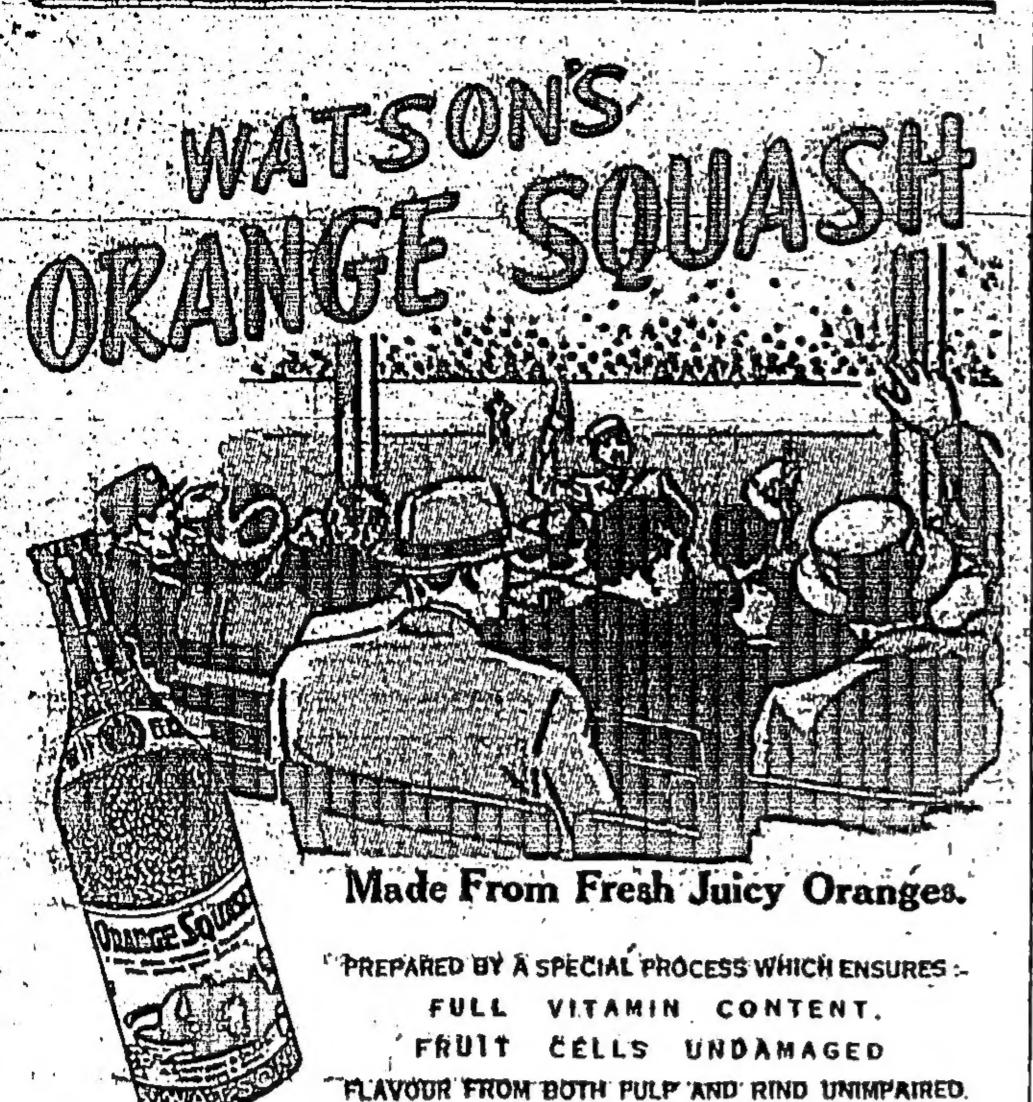
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Axis Ship Losses in Tunisia Reported Heavy By Sallor

(By W. E. Lucas)

AN ACTUAL PICTURE OF the destruction of Axis shipping off the coast of French Tunisia is given by a French sailor who was a member of the crew of a naval patrol vessel between Bizerta and Sfax on the African coast and has recently arrived in the United States to join the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

For some months British Admiralty communications have laconically mentioned the sinking of Axis transports and freighters trying to run the blockade between Sicily and Tripoli and using the coast of French Tunisia as a safety channel. Although some have got through, the description of this hundred miles of coast line, from Cape Bon to Sfax, as a cemetery of ships shows how many have failed.

Close inshore, he reports, in freighters of every size and men shallow water so that their musts of war. At one point off the

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REMDY

ORDEAL

They were standing up un-

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owner of the New York Times.

As Jennie Jerome, the late Lady

Churchill was a noted American

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American War.

BRITONS

Radiolocation, Britain's new

and the tops of their funnels break island of Kuria a convoy of six the surface there are scores of merchant ships had been sunk as Italian ships, sailing schobhers, well as two escorting destroyers.

· Looking down through the clear the havoc which had been caused by what must have been an air and sea attack. Equipment every sort was "scattered about the octan floor, tanks, hero engines, drums of oil, trucks, motorcycles, heavy and light guns o

Malian Convoy

device for the destruction of night bombers, cost the Germans here was an Italian convoy confive bombers when they made a sisting of four freighters and one short, sharp raid on the South- destroyer which had been sunk ampton and South-East Coast. The hulls of the freighters were Two churches, two banks, fiddled with shell holes and several schools, licensed premises, well directed hit must have landbusiness premises, and many ed on the destroyer's magazine private houses were destroyed or since the front part of the ship had been blown away.

A number of people lost their About a mile distant the mast lives, and many others were taken of a British destroyer appeared above the surface of the sea. But One night fighter pilot shot she must have been abandoned in down two German bombers. He good order as there was so sign. not the second after he had of any loss of life.

Sunk And Damaged

In the French harbour of Sfar several other Italian freighters were lying sunk or damaged as a result of the R.A.F. bombing attacks on that port. - Four other ships, carrying large consignments of war material for Libya, were sheltering there afraid of continuing their journey to Tripoli.

The French sailor estimated that the total loss of heavy equip-Preaching his first sermon since ment along this hundred mile his return from a tour of Britain stretch of coast line was very the Rev. Dr. John Sutherland considerable. There were be-Bonnell, who fought in the last tween 40 and 50 ships all fully war, said in New York that now loaded with military stores either thing he saw of the spldiers then sunk or abandoned in shallow rould equal the amazing courage water.

an ordeal worse than that faced "Having personally inspected having seen; the defences of the when the final ordeal comes these people will give a tracker that

"Death or glory boys" they are called locally, these troops who man the Glinch guns on the fringe of the East Coast and keep ceaseless watch and ward on the sea! which might at any moment reveal German ships steaming to the attack.

They man Britain's front line. And a curlous front line it is. I saw one gun in a cottage garden with its muzzle showing above a privet hedge. Another is on what holidaymakers conce tealled am esplanado. A third peops out of wood, find a fourth us in the open draped with camoullage.

Mon are constantly on the alort, swooping the wass with binoculars by day and with night. Within Half a minute of the sounding of the hiarm they On the beaches in front of them

She was the daughter of Leonard Jerome, of Nuseau there stretches a continuous tank County, Florida, one-time part- barrier.

Every officer takes his place with hip mon in bayonet graining, all have their daily dosenof P.T., barry 160lb. sholls 20 yards, and practice grappling with paratroops in order to get

ODD FACT

Strange as it may seem, the hottest place on earth is named Greenland Ranch. It is in Death Valley, California, and the temperature has been known to reach 134 degrees in the shade.

DUMNIO DI

Publishers' Schame Standard books in Mediterranean waters he could see which the number of words will be strictly measured in ounces may be appearing before long. They will represent the publishers' solution of the problem of reconciling rising book-sales with the A few miles south of this scene increasing shortage of

> Meanwhile, the plan which the technical advisory committee of the Publishers' Association is considering is one stipulates that each must contain 6,000 words for every ounce of its bound weight. A rather lower ratio may be decreed for educational, technical and juvenile books, in which provision must be made for-illustrations or diagrams.

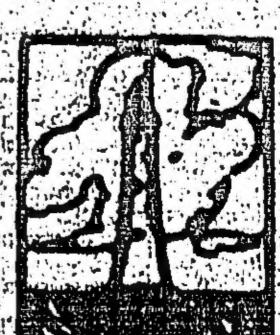
The scheme does not touch the question of prices.

The new "words per ounce". book would not only provide more books from the same tonnage of paper, but would also save storage space and provide the reader with a light, easily handled volume.

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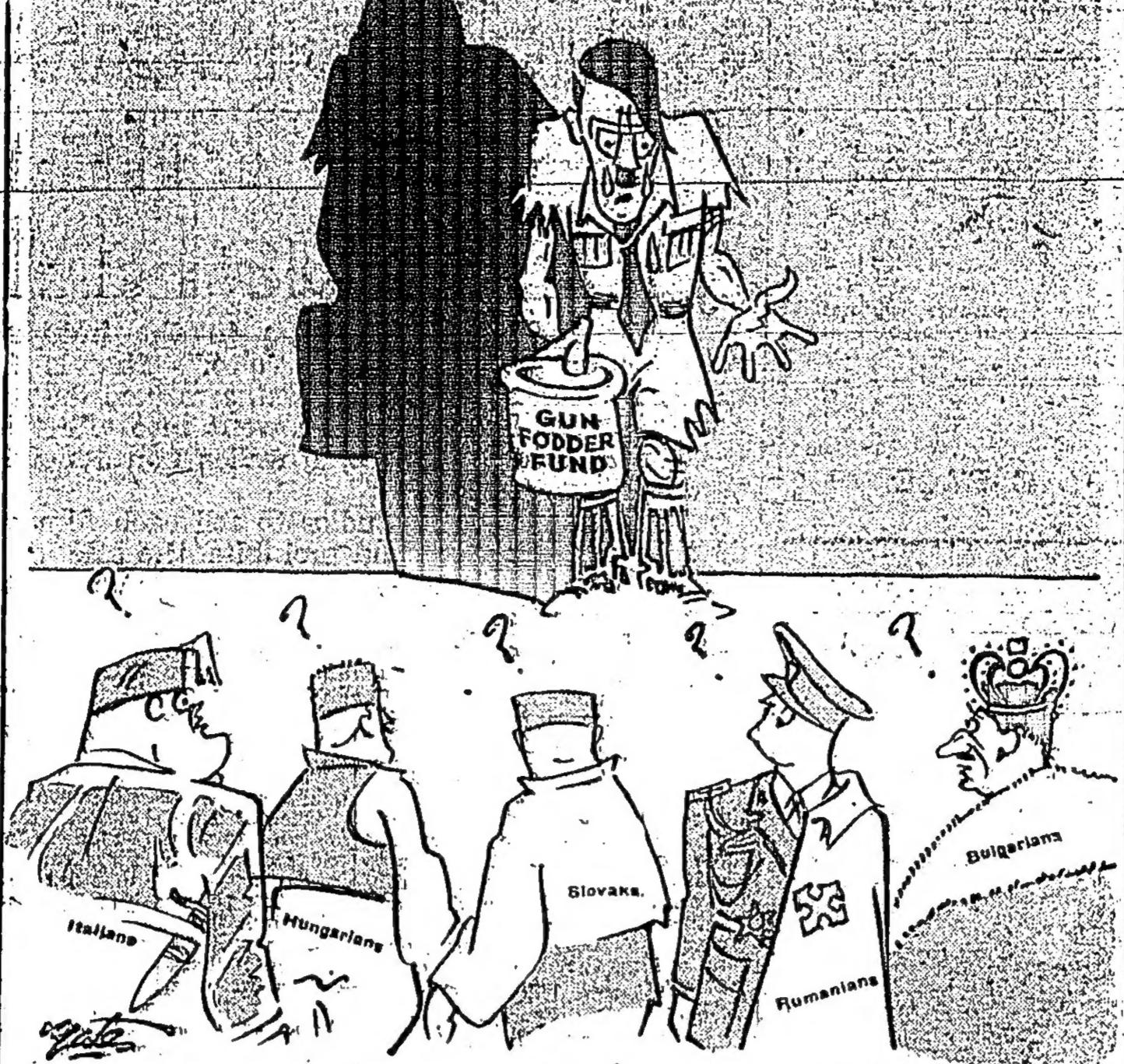
VINDSOR HOUSE

THE MODEST MARSHAL

Had it not been for the Hess episode—plus the curious case histories of the leaders of Nazi Germany—rumours of a rift between Der Fuehrer and the many-uniformed Reich Marshal Goering could be dismissed as sheerest guesses, or what the Italian's delight in calling "tendentious" reports. But with the fantastic Odyssey of Nazi No. as a background, it is necessary to remain openminded about the activities of Nazis 1 and 2.

It is a fact that little has been heard of the large Marshall Goering since his congratulations to the Luftwaffe over its success in Creten This is in contrast with other major campaigns which the Germans have undertaken. Early in the drive on Poland it was announced that the Marshal was directing the German air force in the field. Just before the attack on Norway Goering warned of a blow in the West. Immediately after the opening the Low Countries and France it was announced that he was again directing operations. Much was made, in Berlin dispatches, of Goering's personal conduct Battle of Britain last September, including the report that he had piloted a bomber over London. The Hermann plump was not much in evidence during Balkan the battles, and during the he has apparently disappeared from an exciting and portentious picture. Such modesty on Marshal Goering's part is distinctly unusual and lends a certain colour to the current, rumours, square. The propagandist dilated however suspect the sources of these rumours. may be

That the stories of the confidement of the second mamin the German Reich speaker pointed out that it was could be entertained for a moment: is as pointed commentary on the revo-Hiller regime, the explose understand — something which sive personalities, that Compose it and its But if they are called upon to essential lack of stability One can be sure that in shadowed Germany such vided for them. But stories are circulated should the British Isles under the rose, probably as A. P. Herbert, M.P. with emendations and en- vnce said, shake to an largements that would unprecedented thad as seem incredible to better Reich Marshal Goering Isla, Yugoslavia. informed peoples. So far a parachute at each coras the world outside is her - settles on and perconcerned there is no spe haps submerges the Isle Warl in France. Supplied with ter carries the nation with him in cial reason to believe of Wight or Skye," these rumours until more would be no matter for



REGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSERS?

of the campaign against FOUR men - a Russian; an Germans, the Russian dictator's terrorist anti-Soviet movement Afghan, a Caucasian, and an Iranian - are playing their part in the Black Sea drama.

> Stalin is included, because the Black Sea's storm clouds are casting their shadows eastwards to Afghanistan; likewise because the Russian-Caucasian dictator, being partly Oriental, hasna name that has a bearing upon the reaction of Paris; when he lived in rather those who may feel the Nazi thrust humble circumstances in the in the Middle East, in addition to French capital. But poverty had his being directly concerned in the not broken him. This 70+year-Russo-Nazi struggle.

I once saw Stalin, looking like a weary farmer as he sat on the trunk of a fallen free, addressing a group of Uzbek peasants. present war with Russia words were being translated by a Bokharian youth who seemed ill at ease in his embroidered skullcap. The graybeards of the desert shook their heads disapprovingly as they heard him repeat Stalin's remark that Communism was simply their ancient faith in a new version.

In the evening Stalin's disciples harangued the people in the public fully upon Stalin's association with Lenin since 1903; how he had propagated the great revolutionary's doctrines through the columns of Borba Proletoriata This was true but quite beyond the comprehensions of the average Turcoman farmer Blit when the Staling who a struggled hard of for Central: Asian Republics against f the thraldom of the Amir of Belthara the eyes of his hearers sparkled in appreciation for here lutionary character of the was something which they could had benefited them.

substantial bases are pro-ligreat surprise.

personality alone will not produce Ukrainska Vijskova Organisatsia the desired effect. It will have to be something much more potent, a tangible menace, as for extroops. in the ancient cities of Samarkand and Bokhara.

The activities of General Skoropadsky are of interest here because their hordes toward Iran and beyond. I met him years ago in old leader. of the Cossacks bore himself as a Duke.

Sitting in a chilly room with a November: wind lashing anow-

Ali Shoh

of his apartment he regaled me with stories of long ago when as the Ukraine also looms large in Central Asia as the last barrier before the Germans may hurl a dashing young Colonel of the Cossacles; he acted: aide-camp to the Czar, and had actually become ruler of the Ulcraine when the province was under German occupation during the World War

Mationate Caucasus Movement hard in cooperation with his against, the Soviets with Nazi brother, the late Mobamed Nadir I money; then went to Istanbul Shah, in the recent war of Afgina offering to incorporate his coun-Revolution.

but also in Poland, Czachoslova- proaching self-sufficiency.

-they hope to enthrone Skorupadsky by accepting Nazi tutelege. ample, the arrival of German In this way they plan to make the Black Sea a German lake so that Nazi forces may move to the oil wells of Baku or carry on their thrust toward Iraq and Iran.

In Iran, the one man of imporuntil recently deza Shah Pahlevi Soldierminded and soldier-born, he rose from the ranks. First a trooper, then captain, colonel, War Minister, Prime Minister, till, by evicting the Kajar dynasty of oft-living Shaha of Persia, he was elected as Shahanshah (the King of Kings) in: 1925. Like-his Türflakes on the curtainless windows kish counterpart, Kemal he created a modern state, destroying tribal and feudal domination and reorganising and re-equipping the army. He controlled the power of the clergy, placed public finance in a sound state, revived industry, and stroves hard to, make Iran a self-sufficient country, Without borrowing from foreigners, he financed from national resources construction of an 870mile-long. Trans-Iranian railway line which connects the Persian Gulf with the Casplan Sea.

The last important figure is His Royal Highness Sirdar Mohamed Minister. He is the uncle of the youthful Afghan monarch. Mohamed Zahir Shah. Religious and hard-working, he began lifeas a Civil Servant during the regime of the ex-King Amanullah Khan, and rose to the status of a Governor. Thence he was transferred to the army, where he rose, Later in exile, he organised the to the rank of general and fought

he could be made king of the Since then he has been Prime Digraine once again: But Kemal Minister at Kabul. He has organ-Ataturk declined the offer: ised Afghan trade, education, and industry upon modern lines, with waited, ever planning, platting, to-day has no national debt, and and keeping, in close touch, with agriculture, and industralisation his "cells," not only in the Ukraino have improved to the point of ap-

In diplomatic dealings a neu-This soldier of fortune kot his tral course is being followed in chance with the advent of the Afghanistan, for the Prime Minisit regarding fifth-column activities, good relations, with its neighthousands of Skoropadsky's men bours. The young king recently await. Hitler's command to move emphasised Afghanistan's neuupon the Ukraine and join the trality during the present war.

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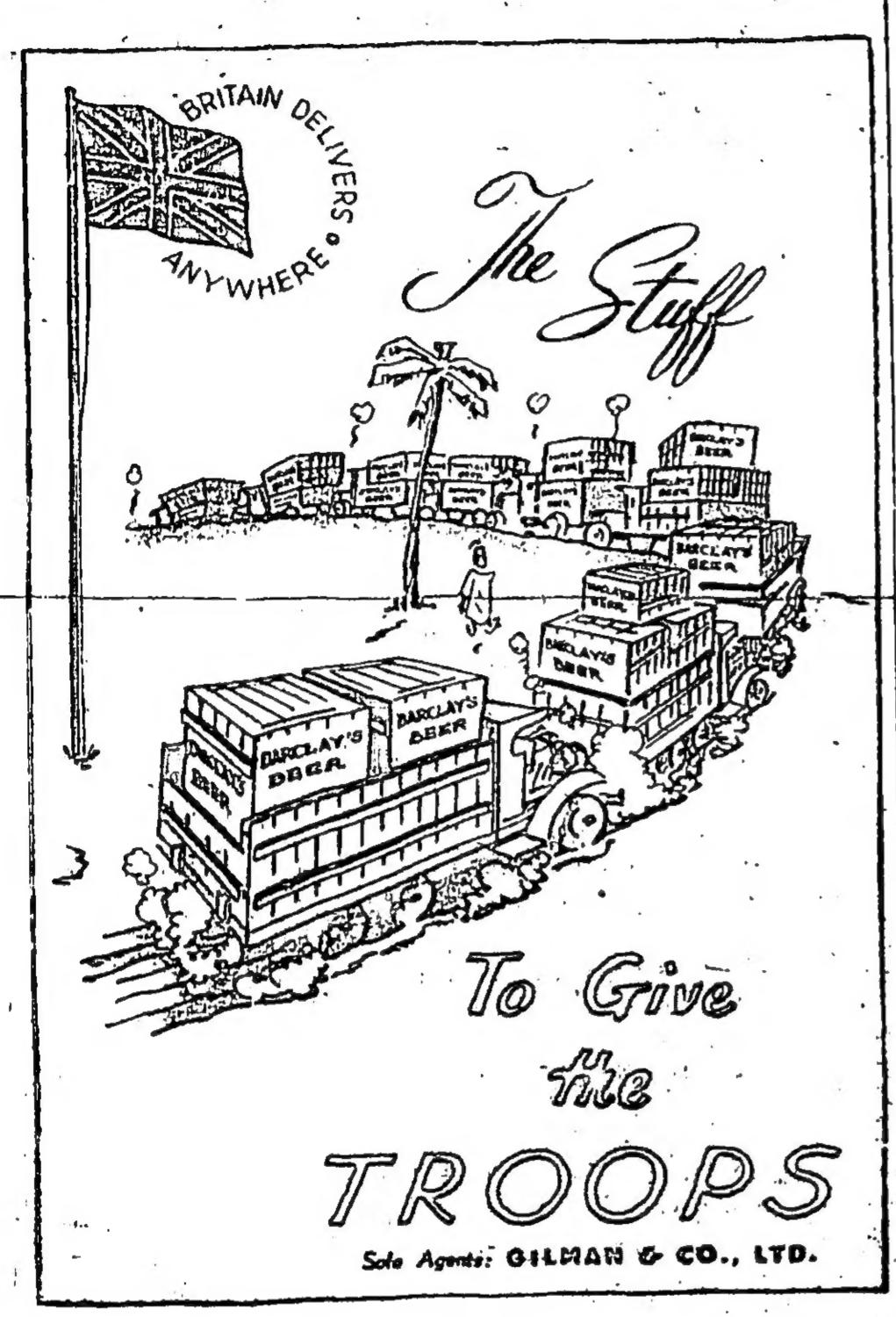
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This opinion has been shattered

to-day. Observers consider that

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"THE BIGGEST revolution in the industry since motion pictures found a voice." That is the way some leading Hollwood producers describe the new "Consent Decree," which went into effect in the United States on Sept, 1, writes Lon Jones in "Sydney Morning Herald."

This decree forces studios to sell each film on its individual merits, and prohibits the sale of a studio's entire output, sight unseen, which until

now has been the practice.

The biggest number of films that ten that this sharp and cruel critiany one studio may sell to an ex- cism might have had the effect of hibitor at any one time from now forcing studios to find better on is five. These five films will vehicles for the stars mentioned have to be shown to the exhibitor and forcing the stars to give betbefore he makes any decision, and ter performances. he has the right to reject all.

Many producers at first thought held recently in Hollywood, but that exhibitors would be allowed it was not a great success. Smallonly a 40 per cent, rejection, but er exhibitors preferred to wait have since found out that it is to and see how the films made out be 100 per cent. It can readily in the first-run theatres before be seen that the decree gives ex- committing themselves. So it looks hibitors unlimited powers in as though the chain theatre exdictaing to Hollywood just what hibitors will dictate the future of kind of films they want made, and the film industry. just who they want starred in It might be appropriate to pre-

A "Revolution"

The exhibitor becomes the most important critic in the country, and and it is not difficult to understand why some producers allude to the decree as a "revolution,"

Producers, instead of worrying about what Hollywood and New York newspaper critics think of their new pictures, will now be more concerned with the reactions of some leading exhibitor who cwns a chain of big movie houses.

If this exhibitor gives an expensive production a bad notice and refuses to put it into his threatres, other exhibitors are likely to follow his lead and the film never will see the light of day, indicating that the struggle there; unless the studio takes it back has reached a critical phase is and re-shoots it.

From now on, major studies ton; the correspondent of the New (Columbia, Universal, and United York "Sun" reported: Artists are not affected by the de- Early in the Soviet campaign, on the import of metal and casein, cree) will preview their blocks of official quarters had expressed the only two alternatives:" five films at 40 big trade showings | fears of a speedy German victory, at various trade centres all over but the desperate resistance put the nation. Next day, sales de up by the Russians, alleviated partments will know whether these fears. These quarters then CONTAIN ABATUY T they have "hits" or "flops" on believed that the front would be their hands. If exhibitors turn thumbs down on certain films they will be shelved or perhaps sold at greatly reduced prices in order to get rid of them.

Under the old system, any old film could get by on a double bill; and even expensive pictures that failed to live up to expectations and were caustically criticised by newsmen would get first-class release because exhibitors were forced to show them under their agreement to take a studio's entire yearly output.

The New Dictator

Studios are frankly worried They realise that exhibitors will not only be able to dictate the type of stories they want made into films, but will also, no doubt, exercise tremendous influence on the casting of those films. Producers are afraid that some exhibitors will use coercion to force them to use certain stars and discard others.

It would be a great pity for the future of the industry if they attempted such a thing. Exhibitors, now they have broken the monopoly of block booking, should set out to fight for better motion pictures and the end of double bills. It would be silly to break one monopoly only to set up a new

Some producers claim that most exhibitors are notoriously bad judges of what the public likes and dislikes. They also claimthat exhibitors are responsible for the various cycles of pictures.

Cruel Criticism

Because one type of picture made money, producers state that exhibitors have requested that that that type be repeated until the public also point to the fact that two years ago the head of the New York Independent Theatro. Owners, Harry Brandt, took a full-page advertisement in a Hollywood trade newspaper to tell Hollywood that certain stars were "poleon at the box office." Among the stars listed were Joan Crawford, Marlene Dietrich, Kather-Arnold. To-day these stars are enjoying their greatest triumphs

and popularity.
However, it must not be forgot-

420.000

HARDSHIP CLAIMS

The Ministry of Pensions has, so for dealt with 420,000 cases in connection of with hardship grants for men serving in the Forces.

dict that studios will absorb huge chains of theatres themselves to

There is such a scarcity of trousers buttons in England that men will probably soon have to salvage buttons from their old trousers to enable them to have buttons on their new ones.

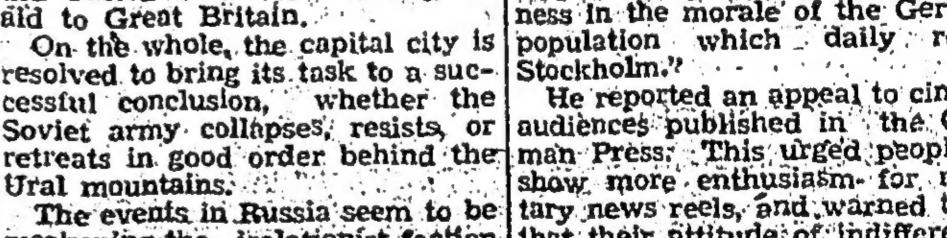
The difficulty is that men's trouser buttons are made out of 'vegetable ivory"-actually corozo nuts and gum nuts which have to be imported. Corozo comes from Ecuador and gum from the Sudan, A. Lander

. The general manager of one of News from the Russian front the largest trouser button factories in Britain said recently, "although we are making every being closely watched in Washing- effort to improvise substitute materials, that is almost impossible, because of the rigid control

DEUMBH HERFRESO WAR FILMS

Speaking from Stockholm Bar events in Russia cannot but nard Valery, of the Columbia strengthen the determination of broadcasting system, referred to the United States to intensify its "reports about the relative weakness in the morale of the German On the whole, the capital city is population which daily reach

cessful conclusion, whether the He reported an appeal to cinema Soviet army collapses, resists, or audiences published in the Gerretreats in good order behind the man Press. This urged people to show more enthusiasm for mili-The events in Russia seem to be tary news reels, and warned them weakening the isolationist faction that their attitude of indifference, owing to the increasing threat which was "due either to thoughtagainst Britain and the United lessness or something worse, would not be tolerated.





Ann Miller and Deal Atnaz are the principals in "Too Many Girls," RKO Radio picture showing at the Kinga Theatre to

ARRIVE IN MALAYA

THE OFFENSIVE STRENGTH of the Royal Air Force in the Far East has been further reinforced by the arrival in Singapore of a large number of the latest type long-nose Bristol Blenheim bombers.

For some months it has been the policy to strengthen the Royal Air Force in Malaya by aircraft from the United States. But in recent weeks, apart from the arrival of large numbers of officers and men, there has arrived from British factories maintenace equipment together with complete aircraft.

States, Australia and New Zea- just aft of the wings.

Used Over Germany

The long-nose Blenheim, which is an improvement on the shortnose Blenheim, has been successfully used in large numbers of operations both by the Bomber Command and by the Coastal Command in Great Britain.

-Tiresc operations have taken the machines well over the industrial heart of Germany as well as the so-called "invasion ports" of France, the Low Countries and Norway.

More than any other type of British bomber, the Blenheim bore the brunt of the Allied counter-attack during the days of the Battle of France. Day after day, attacked by the continually numerically superior opposition, these 'planes harassed enemy's advance by bombing troop columns and mer chanised units, blowing up bridges and blocking roads.

BOO Miles-Am Nour

part in the historic four-day de- man. fence of the Calais, cltadel by dropping water, ammunition and to be made absolute in six months. hand-grenades to the beleaguerer pritish troops. Despite intense anti-aircraft fire, our bombers who had originally been engaged went down to 50 feet to discharge their valuable cargo. Nearly all the British 'planes were hit.

The long-nose _Blenheim has two Bristol Mercury XV engines giving a total of 1,840 horse-power for take-off and a top speed of nearly 300 miles an hour at 15,000 feet. Fully loaded it has an en-. durance of at least six hours.

Officer Harold Isaac Coriat stepped from son, he and his wife lived a hapan R.A.F. bomber after a raid on Brest to find de- by the Navy he was given a temtectives waiting for him.

who, by false pretences, obtained he and his wife lived with friends was no issue of the marriage. the right to fight for this country for about three months, after ment, in an application for a Road. discharge of their duties.

Born in Morocco

Robert Coryat, 34, born at Bideford, but he was 38, born in ing guest in April 1940. Morocco, of an English mother and a French father. Evidence was given of four convictions.

Mr. G. D. Roberts; K.C. bald he understood that Corlat was transforred with on ox collent character from an officors training unit.

Wing-Commander J. A. Powell said that the courage Coriat had shown was up to the standard of the Royal Air Force, He would be a loss to the RAF. been dismissed.

This means that the Royal Air | The crew of this aircraft con-Force in the Far East is now be- sists of the pilot, the navigator ing fed in men and material from bomb-aimer and the rear gun-

E8 A WEEK AT 16

A boy, aged 16 put on probation at Bath for appropriating women's under-wear, was said to be earning £8 a week. He was careful with his money it was stated.

DECREE NISI TO R.N.R. OFFICER IN-SINGAPORE

A ROYAL NAVAL Reserve Officer returning home from patrol duty found a letter left by his wife in which she stated that she had decided to go away with another man, it was stated in the Singapore High Court before the Chief Justice, Sir Percy McElwaine, during the hearing of a divorce suit.

The parties were A. J. Wilson, Questioned by Dr. Withers P. J. Calcelough:

Wilson, who alleged that his wife had lived with Colectough as husband and wife, said that he had made repeated efforts to Blenheims also played their get his wife to give up the other

Sir Percy granted a decree nisi The suit was undefended.

"At the outset Mr. F. G. Vaux by the -- respondent, asked Percy's permission to leave the court as, he said, he would be of little assistance to the court. No desence had been filed and neither the respondent nor the corespondent were present,

The Petitioner

Dr. C. H. Withers Payne, counhis client to the witness box.

court that he married the respondent in Shanghai in July 1931. In mind. August 1939, he said, he was 11 with his wife.

Up to that time, went on Wilpy: normal life.

tenant in the Royal Naval Re-

mislead certain persons in the on patrol work for several days committed. at a time, and on returning the He was bound over for two ship would remain in port for some days before going on patrol again.

Wilson said that he first met Coleclough in December 1939, Mr. L. A. Byrne, prosecuting, and when he went to live in the TO TROOPS said Corlat, declared he was flat at Eu Court, Coleclough lived with him and his wife as a pay-

"In October the same year," continued the patitioner, "my wife told me that the had its war on careless talk. fallen in love with Colociough, She said she was still fond of me but did not want me as her hurband, and toho soked me to diverse her."

Chased Him Out

Instead of agreeing to her pro- "But it must be remembered her mind about Coleclough.

petitioner, and Katherine George Payne as to what happened to Wilson. The co-respondent was Coleclough, Wilson said that he "chased him out of the house,"

. Wilson went on to say that his wife returned from Shanghai on January 2, this year. He was in hospital as a patient at the time. "I saw she had not changed her mind, so I sent her back to

Shanghai, in February," added Wilson, "She returned to Singapore in May and continued to associate with Coleclough," . He said he was still on naval

patrols and on returning home after an absence of 12 days he found his wife had left the house. She left a letter saying that she had made up her mind and had gone away with Coleclough upcountry,

A Telegram

"I sent her a telegram address-. ed to the Station Hotel at Kuala sel for the petitioner, then called Lumpur," Wilson said. "After receiving a reply by letter I went Alfred John Wilson told, the to Kuala Lumpur to see her and try and get her to change her

Wilson said he failed to get employed as first officer in a her to come back to Singapore ship and in the same month his with him and she told him that ship had orders to come to Singa- it he wanted proof against, her pore, arriving here on September he would find it at the Majestic Hotel, where they had registered as man and wife.

Continuing, Wilson said he returned to: Singapore and consult-When his ship was taken over ed his solicitors. He said he had a nervous breakdown; and was porary commission as First Lieu- invalided out of the R.N.R., but was still with the shipping com-Coriat was described as a man serve. Continuing. Wilson said pany. Wilson added that there

After hearing evidence to the when he pleaded guilty at the which he took a flat in Eu Court, effect that the respondent and Old Bailey to making a state- later moving to a house in Oxley co-respondent had occupied the same room in a Singapore hotel commission in the R.A.F.V.R., His duties as a R.N.R. officer, in June this year, Sir Percy having reason to believe it would Wilson continued, took him away found that adultery had been

The Army is keeping up

Commanding officers have been told to impress on men the vital necessity of slience about troop movements, - "It is realised that great hardship would be caused if troops were moved without warning"

posal, Wilson said, he sent her that the country at this time of to her people in Shanghal for a crisis cannot afford to loso valu-Mr. Byrne said that Coriat had holiday to see it she would change able lives and ships through avoldable indiscretions."

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By The Four Aces

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South, Dealer North-South vulnerable NORTH:

A. K. 3 2 V 5.43 O K 63. A. Q. 8. 7 WEST

EAST A 8 7 6 4 - 🛕 10 7 10 9i 0 8 5 Q. J 10 9:7 2 & K 10 9 5 4 D J.2 SOUTH

A A Q J 9 5 V A 6 2 O A Q 4

The bidding: South. Mest North Mast Page. 24 2NT Pass Pass Pass.

and South took stock. He could been shot away, the wires concount ten tricks which could be trolling the rudders were severtaken "on the run." If the hand ed, there were holes in the wings, were being played at rubber and the undercarriage had been bridge, therefore, it would be cor- hit. It was a difficult flight and rect for South to take his ten a difficult landing, for when the tricks and let it go at that. But wheels first touched ground, the the fact that he was playing pilot found that one tyre had tournament bridge made South been punctured. But he made a

The hand was going to be played (like all tournament bands) at many tables, and South had to get as good a result as was obtained by any other player scheduled to play the hand. He could see that if the other Souths played the hand at spades, they would make either ten or eleven tricks, depending on the success of the club finesse-which they could take without danger. Furthermore, if at other tables a heart was not the opening lead, the club finesse could

those who took it, would beat his score regardless of whether they were playing a spade or a notrump contract. The danger was obvious: if the finesse lost, he might lose his contract. So the burning question was: Ought he risk his contract just for the chance to make an extra frick:

pointed out, the answer would be a resounding, "no." But, South thought it over along the lines described and quite properly decided to take the finesse. When it succeeded, he was assured of good score.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

AKJ73 OKQ974

The bidding Schonken Jacoby Maley Pusa. Puss PRES Pun Pass.

ANSWER: Pass. Your partner's bidding is strong, but slam seems too remate for you to risk the game contract by going any higher. You have no fit for clubs, and may not be able to avoid the loss of a diamond and some other trick, even if you can win the first or second dlamond in the dummy

Score 100% for pass, 30% for five hearts or four no-trump.

Question No. 834

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Jacaby Moles Pann Page Papp What do you blat (Anawor

to-morrow). (Released by The Bell Syndi-

Over Germany a bomber pilot heard his rear gunner's voice, "Hullo, Skipper ...", and then the splutter of shells and machine gun bullets. Messerschmitt 110 was pouring out a stream of cannon shells and incendiary machine-gun bul-The perspex in the rear turret was completely shot away and the gunner was wounded in the But at once he fired back and he saw his bul-© KQJ87 lets hitting the enemy. After one burst the Messerschmitt dived away.

The bomber crew had attacked a German town and driven off a-fighter, but they now had to bring, the damaged bomber home. They had to work quickly, for the enemy's incendiaries had set fire to parts of the fuselage. The rear gunner stamped out the flames. When this was done there was more damage to con-West opened the ten of hearts, sider, The wireless, aerials had safe landing

"I was certain we could make it," the pilot said. "I know we could rely on the workmanship of the people who made the bomber as much as I could, on my crew."

The aircraft was quickly repaired and is now, in service again.

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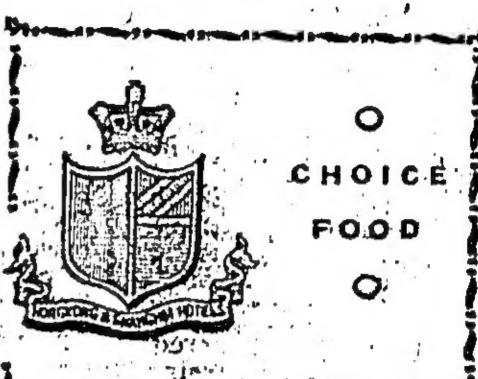
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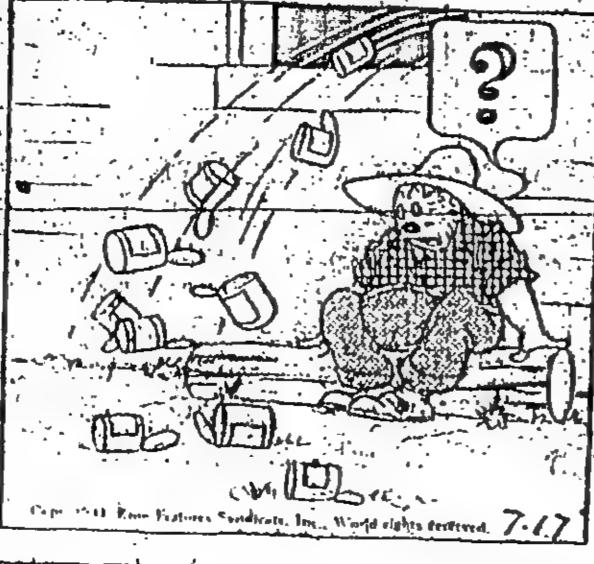
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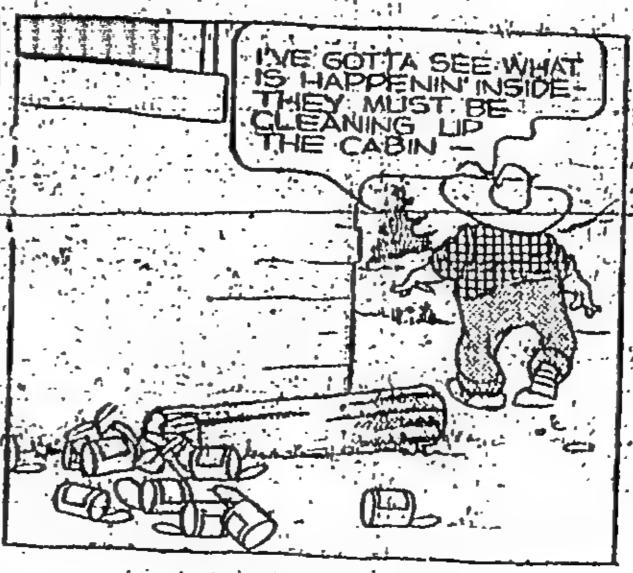


"Yippool Than I'm not in a rut!"

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A PAGE FOR WOMEN

One hour each week spent in changing and washing dress shields will do much to keep you feeling degrees cooler during hot weather; and the daily use of an anti-perspirant or deodorant will add greatly to your summer poise!

Wearing shields in every dress is no louger considered a chore for the newer designs make changing a simple job. * In fact. the newest shield may be sent right along to the dry cleaner without injury to the inner, protective lining. It is fashioned or a new synthetic rubber that is so extremely lightiveight that you scarcely know the shields are in your blothes.

if you prefer washable shields there are those tissue thin, lightweight ones which may be pinned into one's gown in a jiffy. These are made with a shorter upper flap for wear with short sleeves, and the longer lower flap still bdequately protects the dress from perspiration. For long sleeved thresses the larger shield is suggested as they have uniform flaps and protect a greater area of material. Women who perspire very freely should always buy the larger shield. Both styles are easily Washed in warm, soaby water and require no ironing.

For Dolman Sleeves

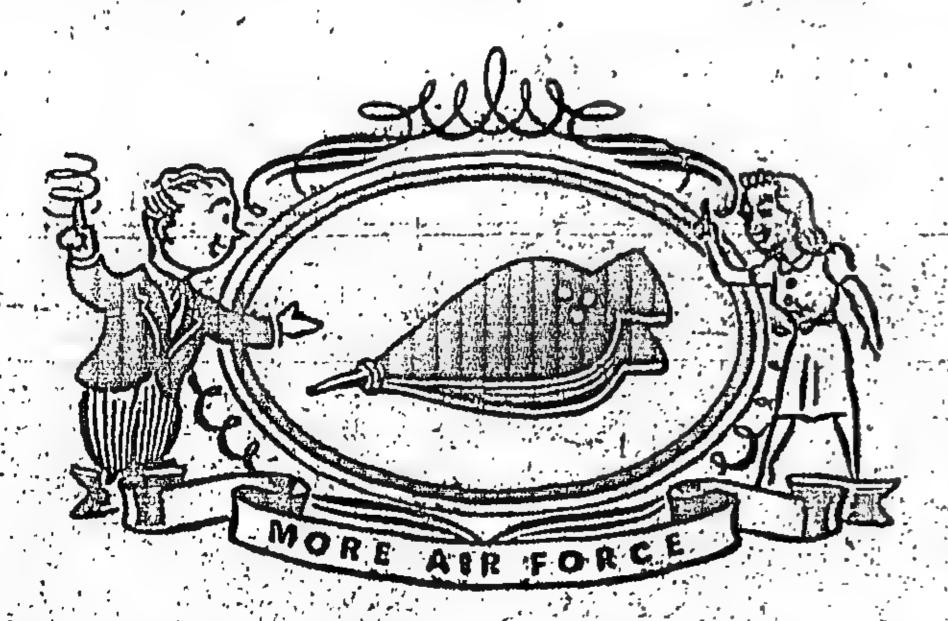
As the dolman sleeve seems to be having a definite, vogue the manufacturers have introduced a dual purpose dress shield which protects gowns of that design. It is cut on the lines of a bolero jacket with dress shields permanently attached and it not only affords underarm Eprotection but also serves as a back lining preventing shoulder-blade | perspiration from discolouring or injuring one's dress. The bolero is made of a fine quality, batiste of light weight and does not interfere with it 'difficult to 'take the time to change shields nightly.



A stitch in time is assurance to summer reshness. Only the careless girl neglects this step to personal daintiness.

Better Than Oranges

Far above orange juice in The juice is soon extracted from vitamin value is the juice from the berries, as over-ripe fruit is the bust line of the gown. This ripe blackcurrants. Every ounce pare them by picking over well. particular shield is a great help of the precious crop should be and removing mouldy or spoiled bottled or stored for the children fruit. Dirty berries can be rinsed



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clean in a colander under a slow running tap. Do not bother to pick out the stems, as these are removed as the plup is strained.

Place the weighed fruit in basin, add half-pint cold water to each pound of fault, and heat slowly over a saucepan of boiling water till the juice flows freely. From time to time crush the fruit with a wooden spoon.

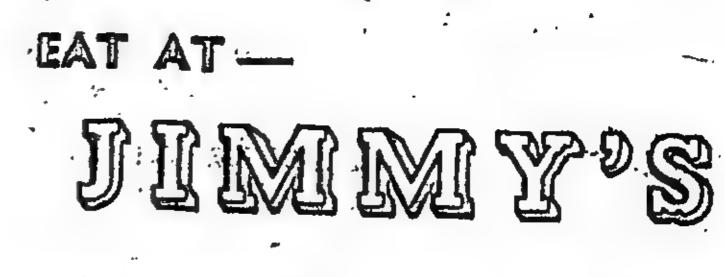
Next turn the whole of the fruit. with juice into a scalded jelly bag. and hang up so that the juice ran drip through.

When all the julice has dripped through bring it to the boil in a large enamel or preserving pan and turn into hot, dry jars, filling them to within two inches of the screw-cap level.

Put the tops on the jars not fully scewed down—place on a rack in a large lish kettle or steriliser completely covered with cold water. Bring slowly to the simple point—165des. Fuhrenfielt—and keep there steadily for half in hour. in hour.

Remove the jars, place on wooden table, and allow to coul for storage. It patent jars have been used, now is the time to tighten the screw-bands while they are hot. Store in a cool.
dry place ready as emergency
food for the winter.

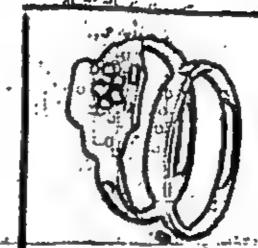
Two or three tenspoonfuls this juice is a valuable protection. for children.



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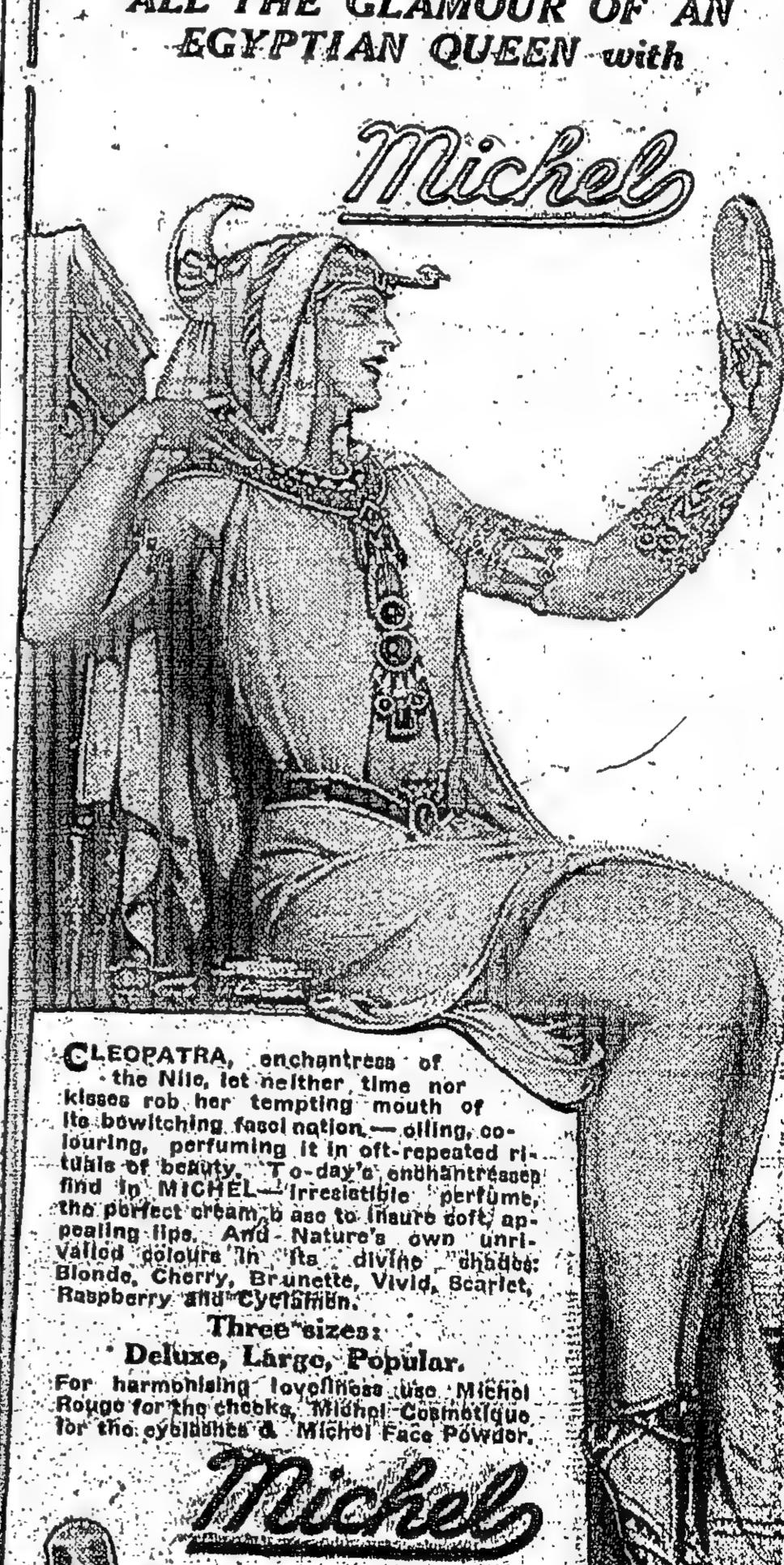
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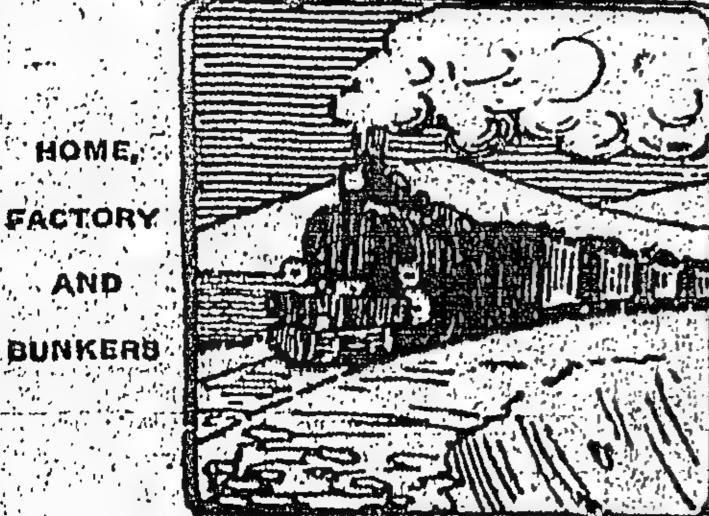
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.02 p.m.--Mozart -- Divertimento, No. 17 in D Major, The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir, Hamilton Harty.

1,30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements:

1.45 p.m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ. Romance"-Haydn Wood); Lulworth run for home. Cove (Shadwell) with The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra,

2.00 p.m.—Concert Waitzes. Sweetest Of All; Golden Rain (Waldtcufel); Vienna Citizen (Ziehrer); Indian Summer (Lohr), ::: Orchestra Mascotte,

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

and his Band.

6.00 p.m .- Indian Programme,

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

5.47 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox-Trot-My Wubba Dolly Low.

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Young & his Orchestra.
Tongos—Moonlight On The Rio Grande: Fireflowers. ... Heinz Huppertz & his Orchestra.

Fox-Trots-We Three (My Echo, My Shadow & Me): Five "O'Clock Whistle....Jay Wilbur & his Band: Waltz-If: Tears Could Bring You Back: Quick-Step-On The Sunny Side Of The Street ... Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra,

7.30 p.m.—Portuguese Programme.

8.16 p.m.-London Relay - War Com-

mentary.

8.25 p.m.—London Relay — "Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.30. p.m.—Programme Summary,

8.32 p.m.—Old Time Variety, Vocal-Ellaline Terriss & Seymour Hicks Medley-Intro: Honeysuckle

And The Bee; Only A Penny, Sir; Simple Little Strings Church Parade: Lousiana Lou; I Want Her, Ma Honey: And Her Golden Hatr Was Hanging Down Her Back ... Elialine Terriss & Seymour Hicks with Orch. Orchestral-Jubilee. Dance Memories

No. 1-Intro: I'm Afraid To., Go Home In The Dark: Alexander's Ragtime Band; Oh. You Beautiful Doll: Get Out & Get Under: Underneath The Stars; Helio! Who's Your Lady Friend?: If You Were The Only Girl In The World; Let The Great Big World Keep Turning; Good-byg-ee... The New-Mayfair Orchestra.

Vocal—Billy Merson Memories—Intro: Signora: A Prairie Life For Me: On...The :: Good "Ship .. Yacki .. Hicki Doola Billy Merson & Chorus with Orchestra,

Organ-Good Old Songs Medley-Intro: Dalsy Bell (Dacre); Nellic Dean (Armstrong); The Man Who Broke The Bank At Monte Carlo (Glibert); Here We Are Again (Godfrey & Williams); Ta-ra-raboom-de-ay (Savers); Down-At The Old Bull & Bush (von Tilzer).... Reginald Foort.

Vocal Medicy-The Naughty Ninetics -Intro: Maiden's Prayer; While London's Fast Asleep: Two Lovely Black Eyes: As Your Halr Grows Whiter: Glorious Beer ... Old Timer Sketch Company with Fred Hartley's Quintet.

9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Announcements.

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9.15 p.m. Selections from Light Opera. The Arendlans Selection (Monckton).... The Band of H.M. Coldstroam Guards. The Sorcerer! Wood! Geme (Sulli

van).... Light Opera Company with Orchestra. "Line : Time" -- Selection : (Schubert. arr. Clutsam) ... The New Maytair Orchestra.

9.46-10.00 p.m.-Nows, in French (on BALL p.m. -- Magyati Imiro, and His Hungarlan Gypsy Orchestra. You Are The Follow: My Little Vel-

vot Hat: Oh! How Long It Scome: Hungarian Canrols of Goorgo Nagy

SPITFIRES CAN TAKEII

of Mine. Phil Regan (Votal) last year Royal Air Force normal, I assumed that the gauge on the Avenue -selection. Rous fighter pilots frequently was damaged this later proved to brought their Spitfires relaimbed, into cloud, flying Big Broadcast of 1939 - New Thanks and Hurricanes back to towards Gravelines, and remain-The Memory Two Sleepy People their aerodromes, shot to pieces by enemy fire anti-aircraft batteries. It when Levy & his Orthestra. Pieces of lace," they used 3,000 feet crossed the French The Lillac Domino"-My Heart Will to call them, and it was a coast about 6 feet up and conmiracle how some of them flew at all.

The modern British lighter may chines are even tougher than those of last year—they have to be, for now that the daylight air war, front has swung to the other side of the Channel the pilots have further to fly back after their dog-fights.

The pilot of one Spitfire which Cloister Shadows (Hope); Song Of got back badly damaged shot Paradise (King); Serenade (Mouse down two Me. 109's well inside France. sorgsky); Seville (from "Cities of France, before he had to cut and

from an Me. 109 which must have machine was still able to fly and got on my tail," he said: "The port aileren controls were damaged, the control column was knocked out of my hand and the aircraft went into a spin. I recovered after I had passed through cloud and found myself 1,000 feet about Bethune

"The machine appeared to be still flyable though the left wing was very low on account of the undercarriage mechanism were members of the W.A.A.F.—that of damaged, large parts of the meteorologist. Five hundred wo-Come Home Again; Why Couldn't Panelling had been damaged by men between the ages of 171/2 and It Last Last Night?....Oscar Rabin splinters of a cannon shell and 43 of good education—school cer-

A - Flower The Sleeves Of My Is, Roaming, About: How T. Could Lamenti: Hungarian Quick Czardas Dances Potpourri.

10.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & News Commentary, 10.15. p.m. Two .. Songs .. by .. Theodore Chartiapine (Bass)

Patter Song (from: "Russian & Lud mila"--Glinka): Aria Of The Miller (from "Roussalka"-Dargomwizhsky).

10.25. p.m.—Tchaikowsky: — Symphony No. 5 In & Minor, Op.:04. anima; 2nd Mov: Andinta cantal weather Torecasting.

bile, con alcuna licenza: 3rd Mov: | Any woman who wants to be-Valse (Allegro Moderato); 4th Mov Finale—(Andante-massicso-Allegre vivace)-Moderato assai e molto maestoso-Presto Leopold Stokowski & The Philadelphia Orch. 11.15 p.m.—Close down.

In the Battle of Britain tered only 10. 1bs. per square inch,

ond in it until it ended over St. Omet, where I was fired on by 3,000 feet, crossed the French tinued at the same holeh over the _

"Owing to the damage to the undercarriago. L. decided ... to-crash land at base—which I did success-

A sergeant pilot who had his first fight only two months ago and now has a bag of at least six Me's destroyed, was hit in the tail. Tuselage and accumulator while trying to shake off five Me's which attacked him over

"This," he reported when he got back, "interfered somewhat "I was hit by cannon shells with the rudder control, but my I had no difficulty in coming

THE WEATHER"

damage to the controls. In ad- Yet another vital job-for the dition, the port wing flap and R.A.F. is being undertaken by splinters had entered my left arm tificate standard is essential—are now to be given the chance of "The oil pressure gauge regis- becoming "clerks of the weather." When trained they will be em-(Boka Karoly): You Can't Forbid ployed at R.A.F. Stations and elsewhere on making "met" observa-Jacket Are Tied Up: My Sweetle tions and plotting. "synoptic charts"-that is the charts used for preparing weather forecasts.

This is not the first time, that women have helped the R.A.F. in weather work. Early in the war an appeal was made for fine woman hair for certain delicate instruments in use with the R.A.F. in France, and many blonds girls offered their looks. But now they are able to take, a much more Mov: Andente Allegro con active part in the vital work of

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In addition to the above game, 12 other Second Round lies were-decided, all these resulting as expected, the ensiest win of the day being credited to U. M. Omar who in beating V. Abbas by 21-4, took 11 ends to reach same, allowing his opponent to score at only two ends!

A. R. DALLAH, FINALIST IN four threes and four twos in his 1939, SHOWED GOOD FORM total. WHEN HE BEAT H. NISH 22-8 AFTER 18 ENDS, THE EQRMER WINDING UP WITH A "POSSI-BLE" TO FINISH A GOOD DAY'S BOWLING, BUT HIS CLUB-MATE, S. M. RUMJAHN, TOOK 24 ENDS TO SCORE 22 AGAINST DOWMAN'S 18.

A. H. Rumjahn and B. W. Brad- lead 15-8 at the 14th. After conbury beat J. H. Gelling, after 19 ceding two singles Hall finished ends, by 21-8 at Civil Service up with 1032. Cricket Club.

Walker Succeeds

At Police Recreation Club W. L. Walker beat D. A. Rozario 21-10 at the 21st head,

12th but Walker with 2 3 2 1 1 took the lead to 17-8 at the 17th. After conceding a two at the next end he finished with 1 1 2:

W. L. Walker: 101010121010 232110112 = 21D. A. Rozario: 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 2 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0 = 10$

Aithen Through

At Hong Kong Football Club J. C. Aitken beat W. Ward by 21-9 at the 16th end.

Aitken was down 8-6 at the 9th but with 4 1 2 4 2 led 19-8 at the 14th. Ward then scored a single but Aitken finished the game with

J. C. Aitken: 2012010004124 2 0 2 = 21 W. Ward: 0 2 0 0 1 0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0

Bradbury Wins Easily.

Service Cricket Club B. W. Bradbury . beat J. H. Gelling by 21-8 at the 19th

Bradbury led by only 9-7 at the 10th but was leading 20-7 at | the 17th with 1 2 2 1 3 1 1. Gelling scored a single at the next and at the following end Bradbury obtained the necessary shot to win.

B. W. Bradbury: 10102040101 2 2 1 3 1 1 0 1 = 21 J. H. Galling: 02'0102010100 0000010=8

Shepherd's Good Finish

At Civil Service Cricket Club, J. Shepherd beat A. H. Rumjahn by 21-10 at the 21st head,

Shepherd led 14-4 at the 12th but Rumjahn with 1.1 1:112 reduced the lead to 14-10 at the 17th. This was the last of his scoring as Shepherd ran out with

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1939 Finalist Wins

lah beat H. Nish by 22-8 at the shot in arrears at the 13th. The 118th end.

13-2 at the 9th. He took the lead 0 3 to win by four shots. to 18-5 at the 15th. Nish then scored a single and a two but Dallah scored a four at the next. A. R. Dallaht 1 2 2 0.2 2 1 2 1 0 1 2 1 H. Nicht, 000200000100020

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by 21-4 at the 11th end.

U.M. Omar: 10232033223-21

Hall Recovers Well

Y. Abbas: 01000.300000-4

At Kowloon Football Club, A. J. Hall beat R. Basa by 21-10 at the 19th end.

Basa started well and was lead-Shepherd, Police R. C. skip, ing 6-2 at the 6th, and 7-4 at the had a surprisingly easy win over 9th. Hall then had 2 3 4 2 to

A. J. Hall: 20000011023420 0 1 0 3 2 = 21R. Basa: 01121100100001 0 1 0 0 = 10

Three At 23rd

At Club de Recrejo, J. G. Meyer The score was eight all at the beat R. Leigh by 21-18 at the 23rd end thanks to a 3 at the last head. The game was evenly contested. The score was eight all at the 9th. At the 13th Meyer led 9-11 but Leigh with 1 1 2 led 13-11 at the 16th. A three at the 20th gave Meyer an 18-14 lead, but Leigh drew level at the 22nd with 1 and 3. Meyer scored a three at the next end.

J. G. Meyer: 0020320101101 0.0.0 2.2 0 3 0 0 3 = 21 R. Leigh: 11020020200101 1 2 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 = 18

Blanked 12 Ends

the 20th end.

ing with a four and was leading by some 25 yards in the excellent six singles and 2 1 1 3 1 1 to win sushita in 1936, this was the best comfortably.

1 1 2 1 1 3 1 1 = 21 H. White: 40,02,10.2300000 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 12

Close Struggle

At Kowloon Football Club, H Overy beat L. A. Jordan by 22-18 at the 20th end

With a four at the second end Jordan scored 11 shots at six ends before Overy opened his scoring. Overyothen scored 3 3 3 1 to be led 11-10 at the 10th. After giving with 1 2 0 1 1 took the lead at 0 2 to lead 18-16 at the 17th, at the next end gave the cham-Jordan tied the score at 18-all at pion victory. the next end but Overy scored the necessary shots with 1 1 2 to win a hard game.

H. Overy: 00000033310321 0.20112 ± 22 L.A. Jordans 1 4.1.1.2 2 0 0-0 0 5 0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 = 18.

Strong Finish

At Kowloon Bowling Green Club, S. M. Rumjahn beat C. Dowman by 22-18 at the 24th end. Rumjahn was down 13-5, at the At Club de Recreio, A. R. Dal- 10th but with 2 2 3 was only one score was 16-all at the 19th. Rum-Dallah led 5-0 at the third and Jahn finished strongly with 1.1.1 8. M. Rumjahn: 20000100201

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Champion's Escape

pt the 6th, while Omar included and 16-13 at the 19th Mackay Spectator.

SHANGHA! SWIEWE WE 多트瓜岛(0)

EARLY IN THE SUMMER WHEN SHANGHAI AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSOCIATION MET FOR THE FIRST TIME LITTLE HOPE WAS ENTER-TAINED THAT THE SEASON WOULD BE ANY-THING BUT MEDIOCRE AND LACKING IN NEW TALENT, WRITES THE "NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS." THERE WAS CERTAINLY GOOD REA-SONS FOR THIS ASSUMPTION.

sational Jackie Lumsdaine of back record by the board. stroke fame and "Toby" Gavriloff, Shanghai's leading free style swimmer in a decade, were no longer in the city. Archie Logan, veteran of many years of firstclass swimming competition, had retired: Bobbie Hekking. year's sprint champion, was reported to be suffering from weak heart. Charlie Butt was still a mere youngster.

But, undaunted, the Committee of the S.A.S.A., under the able leadership of Mr. Jack Dearn, himself a prominent figure in local swimming circles for many years, worked hard to maintain the standard of previous yearsand succeeded nobly into the bar-

Chie-A-Newcomer-To Shanghai

swimming star had flashed on the second above the mark he clocked local horizon were received at the in 1940, while the 50 yards event heats of the A.S.F. Gala on Wed- was won in 26-3/5 seconds—the nesday, August 13, when T. S. slowest time since 1931. The only Chie-a newcomer to Shanghai-hope next year in these chambeat Hekking in the 220 yards pionship is young Charlie Butt, a free style. Chie displayed promise 15-year-old youngster who proof better things to come and he mises to smash all local free style did not disappoint these prognosticators in the final on Saturday, when Heitking and the Chinese star battled neck-and-neck throughout the entire 220 yards in one of the most thrilling races seen here in a long time.

Hekking managed to win-by a touch—in the good time of 2 minutes 37-3/5 seconds, which though in the last few years.

880 Yards Record **Lowered**

Chie vindicated contentions that At Kowloon Cricket Club, C. M. he would improve the longer the Silva beat H. White by 21-12 at distance he swam by scoring an easy victory in the 440 yards the White started in grand style, open- following week, defeating Hekking 7-5 at the 5th and 12-6 at the 8th. time of 5 minutes 43-4/5 seconds. White failed to score at the re- Outside the record of 5 minutes maining ends and Silva reeled off 34-1/5 seconds set up by M. Matperformance in the 440 ever seen C. M. da Silva: 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 in a local competition.

Chie climaxed his meteoric appearance in -local swimming with a record-breaking achievement in the 880 yards when shattered the mark of minutes 5-3/5 seconds, established by Don Smith, in 1936. by 11 seconds. The Chinese was never extended throughout the race—all the other competitors with the exception of G. Stephen

away three Overy then had 3 2 1 18-17 at the 24th, but a four M. N. Rakuson: 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 2

2 0 0 2 0 0,2 1 0 0 1 0 0,4 = 21 1 N.A.E. Mackay: 04001112000 01101100120110=18

POSTPONED GAMES

Following matches were postponed:--

E. Zimmern J. Noronha . v J. McKelvie

CORRESPONDENCE

C. Dowman: 0 2.2 1:1 0 2:1 0 4 0 0 0 yesterday, my friends and I do not dual swimmer of the season. agree with the report of your In the ladies free style events Safe Deposit Boxes for hire. scribe in that the clder Omar once it was Lecia Helkking all the way. PHILIP GOCKCHIN, again carried the young one in while the back stroke and breast; their triumph, as is the wont of stroke championships fell to the At Kowloon Football Club, M. this particular scribe in his other respective champions and record-N. Rakusen, holder, beat N. A. E. descriptions of their games. Young holders—Jill Peach and Dorcen Mackay by 21-18 at the 25th Omar lent his weight admirably Gray-without difficulty At Kowloon Bowling Green through a possible at the last end throughout and although there is From present indications the

All of the outstanding swim-|scratching earlier in the evening mers of the past two years—Dick —but he maintained a steady Hall in the breast stroke, the sen- driving pace that easily swept the Bombay Coloutte

Further Laurels To

Further laurels were added to this performance by the fact that Chie covered the first 440 yards in 5 minutes 20 seconds, thus unofficially breaking the local record for this distance with nearly 15 seconds to spare! It was the only record of the season-but one that Shanghai could well be proud of considering local conditions.

Bobbie Hekking proved a big disappointment this year in the shorter free style events, possibly through his weak heart, being nearly edged out by R. Leoni of the A.S.F. in the 100 yards and bowing to H. Ballerand in a sensational upset in the 50 yards. Hekking recorded 59-4/5 seconds First indications, that a new seconds in the 100, more than a records before long.

Butt Approaches 25 Secs. Flat

Swimming in the Foreign "Y" championship Butt actually recorded 26-1/5 seconds for the, 50 yards, while he is reported to have come close to 25 flat during traineight seconds above the record ing this year. He had little diffiestablished by "Toby" Gravriloff culty in winning both Shanghai in 1939, was the best performance Junior Championships, taking the the 220 yards free style in 2 minutes 41-3/5 seconds, and the 100 yards free style in 61-1/5-both without being extended in the least.

What was a more outstanding performance on his part, however -though few perhaps realised it at the time-was the 31 seconds he recorded in the 50 yards breast Amilian stroke Foreign "Y" championship Bangkok at the "Y" Gala. This is equivalent Batavia to approxiately a 69 second 100 Calcutto yards, or virtually the Shanghai record of 68-3/5 seconds which Dick Hall established in 1939 and Centon which has never-before been Cawapore touched in China. Butt actually Cobu covered the distance-using the political butterfly stroke in faster time Halphong. than Ernie Smith—the local back stroke : champion-recorded for the 50 yards, the latter, of course, employing the normally faster stroke.

The Breast-Stroke. Champion

O. Grebenschikoff had little difficulty in winning both the men's application breast stroke championships—the 100. and the 200. While his time ness, and claims recovery of Britain of 76-3/5 seconds for the 100 was Income Tax overpaid, on terms which poor compared to Hall's mark may be ascertained at any of the (and Butt's comparative perform Agencies and Branches. formance last Saturday), he came close to the record in the 200 yards, in which he was clocked at '2 minutes 52-4/5 seconds. The record, set by Hall in 1939; is 2 minutes 50-1/5 seconds.

Smith Wins Three.

Like Grebenschikoff. Ernie stroke championships with "Val Matiuk, a promising newcomer from the Foreign "Y," taking secthe men's 150 yards medley swim Sir,-From a perusal of the re- in fast time. With three champort on the semi-finals of the Open pionship to his credit, Ernic Smith Accounts opened. Fixed Deposits Pairs Lawn Bowls game played was thus the outstanding indivi- received at rates which will be

Club. U. M. Omar beat Y. Abbas After a four at the second, no gainsaying the fact that the 1942 cliamplonship should be ex-Mackay was down 4-3 at the 4th elder Omar played as well as was ceedingly interesting, with such Abbas scored at only two ends, but with 1.1.1.2. led 9-5 at the to be expected "A. M." was worth potential record; material as and Chio available.

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Sports intalities on the castern front continue and the German press mentions Herr Tiotol, of Frankfurt, seven times International footballer for Ogre: many! Kalle Jacklinen, Olympic Camen. field aventa star, for Finland, and Kalle. a single at the second and a three 8th, Rakusen led 13-11 at the 15th bis weight in gold to his brother. Charlie Butt, Ballerand, Heicking tance skier in 1938, waiso for Finland, as among the latest chanalties,-Router.

REFLECTIONS SEASON'S SOCER ENGINE

"Referee"

The football season, which opened on Saturday was featured by several upsets, the biggest of which was the defeat of South China, champions, by Kwang Wah on Sunday, and a glut of goals in all three Divisions.

football and took their chances as goals in quick succession. they came, and this early success should give them every encourugement.

The inclusion of Lee Kwok-wai and Chan Tak-fai, cretwhile South SAPPERS put up an unexpected-China playors, greatly strengthened the team, while Fook Yiu-wah, and to the surprise of even their who played for South China juniors last season, fitted well into the side,

TWO players, and two players only, made all the difference to the St. Joseph's side that unexpectedly beat Police by . five clear goals. Guy, by taking over long-felt want, as not only did back.

showed perfect understanding with the rest of the forwards. He played a sound game, falling back to help the defence when occasion demanded, and sending out good ground passes to Costa on the left-wing.

MIDDLESEX did well against Eastern in the first half to be down by the only goal, scored by Hau Ching-to. They also had their share of the game in the early stages of the second half but could not put the finishing touches

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Kwong Wah's win was well- to their movements. Eastern. deserved as they played good anished strongly and scored four

Pelham's Fine Game

ly good fight against Sing Tao, own supporters were three goals in the lead early in the game. Felham played a grand game, and was the chief schemer.

Birrell's display on Saturday and in practice games earlier clearly shows that he is more valuable in the attack than in the intermediate line.

the pivotal position, supplied a RLAZZARD, Service Corps fullback, who recently arrived this strengthen the side, but al- from Home, gave a grand display lowed both Leonard and Hussain against Police juniors. He was to revert to their old positions at clean in his tackling and never wasted a clearance, and more should heard of him in the next few weeks. He appears certain to secure a place in the junior re-Marshall, formerly of 'Royals, should heard of him in the next presentative charity game on October 10.

> CASTRO and W. Maher, who signed on for St. Joseph's, have requested transfers to play for Shell Sports club.

IX, who played for Association successful running of the Club. in the recent charity match. and Stainton, a full-back, both of of 10. Middlesex, have obtained permis-Gion to play for St. Joseph's.

will not be ready for the Kwong Wah-Sing Tao First Division game on Saturday, and arrangements are now being made for the game to be played at Caroline Hill;

Referees Not Too Fit

N spite of the advice given some time ago by the committee of Hong Kong Football Referees' Association for referees and linesmen to get fit, several officials appeared to be badly in need of trainling for the opening games,

INBIASSED sources state that a certain referee played several minutes extra in the first half of a senior game last Saturday.

If true this does not speak well for the referee—unless he made allowance for time lost during that period—but no protest will be sustained as the referee's deal cision, on point of fact and on question of time, is final: "He is the official time-keeper of the match.

THE three leading Chinese Clubs, South Ohina; Eastern and Sing Tap, have reached an agreement not to ask confor player of other clubs to Join them.

This will climinate a lot of the T is reckoned that the Middlesex hope to keep their teams together.

Varsily Mistoriume

NIVERSITY, who made their return to League football on Saturday, have the makings of a good side, but, unfortunately, most of their players are interested in ball matches were that there were other sport. They will be engaged no postponements or unpleasant in cricket on Saturdays and hoe-incidents. liey on Wednesdays, and it is therefore only on Sundays that GOGWILL, who played for Club they can field their best side.

Sing Tao, it was observed that much time was lost in retrieving ST Jagoph's hope to be further the ball—when it clenied the arronathoned by two Borylon atands. I suggest that that another man in a fortnight's time, but who equally good ball be kept in they are le still a squret readiness at all football games, thus eliminating any unduo wasto CIT Chee are expected to give a

ON many grounds corner flogs any practice matches prior to their played cricket for Atmy, is at present gard not up to requirements, opening Lengue game. The laws of the game provide for the state were seen a flag at each corner on a post not D. Alven, former Club do Recrolo the implication and the less that off high, having a nonpointed top. On some grounds, the Shell Sports Club

A profit of \$1,181.27, was re- According to present arrange-ported at the annual meeting of ments. First Division matches will, then presided.

Closing date for entries to the A match has been arranged at League was fixed for October 7 at 5.45 p.m. when the next meeting will be held at Filipino Club, King's Park. Entries should, bo sent to the Hon, Secretary (Mr. A. E. Ribeiro) c/o Standard-Vacuum Oil Company, Union Binlding

Registration, forms will be isqued individually and must bo alqued before members will be allowed to play.

Hong Kong Softball Association be played, at Kowloon E.C. and yesterday evening. Dr. F. J. Mol-Second Division games at Chatham

R.F.C. on November 11 at 2.30 p.m. between Canadian Chinese have set a fashion that girls and Wildcats in conjunction with the display by the League of Hong Kana players. In a

Following officers, were eleoted: President:-Dr. F. J. Molthen; Vice-President R. Ogden Hon. Secretary A. E. Ribeiro Hon. Treasurer H. A. Barlos

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MINIATURE RIFLE SHOTING

Rules Knock-Out Series

Mr. A. F. Evans, Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Rifle Association (Miniature Rifle Section) has forwarded us the draft rules for the proposed Winter, "Knock-Out" Competition, in connection with which Clubs or units intending to take part are invited to communicate with him:

was in the chair at the annual highest aggregate with a total of meeting of Country Golf Club yes- eighteen cards, terday, and reported that the Club showed a loss for the year of \$763. S.M.L.E. rifle "as issued" with Morris It was pointed out however, that tube and "Open sights". Wind gauge this was essentially a book loss and in no way detracted from the Membership showed an increase

ed President and the following Issued by the H.K.R.A, being used. were the Committee members THE stands at Boundary Street elected.—Messrs H. Kew, C. H. T. Suen, A. R. Pinna, K. T. Oei, F. X. Silva, M. F. Pinna, M. A. Simoes

and A. T. Lee. Messrs T. A. Martin and Co., were re-elected auditors.

VALLEY COLF TEAM

Following will represent Happy Valley against Kowloon' Golf. Club on October 12:-

H. H. Mundy (Captain), N. Bebbington, N. J. Booker, A. C. Bowker, M. A. Cairns, G. Davies, E. Greenwood, L. M. S. Lloyd, J. W. MacDonald, A. McKellar, A. Penn, R. S. Robertson, J. A. Selby. W. Sharp, W. A. Stewart, W. Stoker, J. M. Thomson and G. E. Willerton.

corner flags do not come up to the required measurements, and constitute a danger to the players,

THE examination of aspiring civilian football referees will be held in the Association's Offices. Des Voeux Road Central, this evening at 1.30 p.m. Among the candidates are O. Sadick, N. Delgado, J. Peralta, and T. Lai.

annual transfers. A player may be Second Division team hit the taken from another club provid- woodwork on at least a dozen occd he obtains a place in the senior casions in their game against East. Woods. Balley. Laws. Gordon and feam. By this way the three clubs ern on Saturday when they were Cornwall. Reserved: Fawler and Gol-4-5 down. When they at last secured the equaliser, however, they added another three in quick succession to win by a gools to

> TWO pleasing features, of the opening programme of foot-

juniors several years ago, will DURING the First Division game for Club in their League game

of time, botter performance in future games as they were unable to have

Team. A Unit or Club may enter one team only, the definition of "Unit" being that provided for Annual Prize Meetings of the H.K.R.A. --Number_of_cards,__Eath-team-wil

shoot a total of eighteen cards against each opposing team, the maximum number of cards per match any one ground, and sweeps were conperson may shoot being three,

Winning team. The winning team in Mr. A. W. Ramsay (President) each match will be that scoring the

> Riffe: All Competitors must use the may be used. Competitors may wear albow pads; but no form of padding, rifle rest or sling will be allowed. Ammunitipm. To be provided by the

competing team. Range. All cards must be shot at Mr. F. E. A. Remedios was elect- 25 yalds range, the official targets

No. of shots, Ten upon each card, Time timit. Ten minutes for each series of ten shots

Arrangements of matches, Matches will normally be "postal". It is preferable, however, that shoulder-to-shoulder shoots be arranged as far as possible. must be witnessed by the Captain of season in succession, and is in the opposing team or such other person whom he may depute and who has been approved as a witness by the H.K.R.A.

Distribution of cards Complete sets of cards will be forwarded to the Captain of each team (or other noming ated member of the Club or Unit) who cricketer he has seen in Shanghai. will be responsible for the distribution or Hong Kong. the cards to the members, of the team and their subsequent return to

A competitor may practice immediately before shooting each match card but may not have a practice card for his own use on the butt at the same time as his match card. Sighting shots upon the match card will, not be allowed. Entry Fee. Twelve Dollars (H.K.

\$12,00) per team, Prizes. A suitable trophy will be purchased by the H.R.R.A. for presenfation to the winning team.

FOOTBALL TEAMS Edita no mode

Following are some of the teams for to-morrow's. League football

Rayal Scots (Second Division & Kawloon) :- Clark; Thomson and S. Parnaby: Gibson, R. Parnaby and Moore:

Club (Second Division y Signale):-Fogwilli Gratian and Millington Odell. Boattle and Eger: Haynes Glichrist, Gardner, Gow and Sloan,

M. S. ROBERTSON IN FINAL

Following are the intest. Hong Kong Football Club tournament resultsing Club Singles :: "

First Round: A. Watson bent, J. A. R. Selby, K. S. Robertson beat C. F. Needham Scoond Round: Stronge beat J. Skin. ner; A. Watson beat A. Brooksbank; K. S. Robertson beat F. F Anslow. Bom! - Final: - IC. Robertson heat H. G. Wallington.

cd here with the Armyll and Sutherland, Highlanders some years hao, when he in Shanghal, and in a recent match for Oritish Commists, for whom he opened

By "Incog,"

Shonghai cricketers Hong Kong players. In a recent match. the Wood Trophy game between Shanghai. Cricket Club and Shanghai Recreation Club, opportunity-was taken to swell the British Wor.Fund

. A . considerable ... amount ... was raised, including the sum of N. C. \$2,500 as the result of a "Dutch" auction conducted on a bat which belonged to the late Dr. W. E. O'Hara, former Interport spin bowler, and the

According to M. J. Divecha, the Parsee C. C. and Recs. player, who has played in six Interports, (four in Shanghai and two here), and who is here on a visit at the moment, two of the series of three Wood Trophy games had been washed out by rain. For the last game those in charge decided to have "something special" in aidof British War Funds. Tents were pitched all round the S. C. C. ducted on the game,

Game Drawn

The game itself ended in a draw with the scores as follows:--S.C.C. 162 (J. Pote-Hunt 44) and 132

(Stokes: 63).... S.R.C. 179 (F. R. Kerman) 41, M. J. Divecha 24) and 105 for 6 (M. J. Divecha 20 not out, P. Madan 18 not out).

In the second innings. Recs needed 115 runs and had over two hours in which to get them. The: first five batsmen failed and with a little over 50 runs on the board, Pat Madan, joined Divecha and these two played out time.

Sinclair Succeeds Leach

Divecharis now captaining Par-Witnesses. Each competitor's shoot sees Cricket. Club for the 20th addition their vice-president. He first played in Interport matches in 1922, when he visited Hong Kong, and in his opinion Donald Leach ... is .. the ... finest ... all-round.

Divecha said - that Leach left Shanghai recently for Australia. where he will try to join up, though "age might be against him as he is 41 years old,".

A. C. Sinclair, well-known Interport Swimmer, has taken ever the captaincy of Shanghal? Cricket Club from Leach and is fast settling down to the job.

Divecha added that Sam Isaacs, swing bowler, is still very keen on the game, though his "eyes are yery bad."

An exhibition tonnis match between Mickey Rooney and national champion Bobby Riggs and Ted Schroeden and .-Jack Kramer, national doubles champion, hop been arranged for the beno-

is contained in ...

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FIRST TRIPLE PLAY OF SOFTBALL SEASON

By "Grandstand"

Thrills and excitement galore were provided at K.F.C. last Sunday when Merry, Madcap's had their revenge on the Mighty Mindanao by trouncing the sailers 11 to 4, resultant on the superb 5-hit hurling performance of Carl Silva-Netto, backed by the almost flawless fielding display of a determined Modcap nine.

Bob Ogden's Cardinals came through with a fine victory over men's encounter.

behind the batter, were ignored, tieing run on base. but it will be a long time before / Marie Roza, coming into the fate when Irene Castilho fouled pellet could be relayed in. the same day.

Brilliamt Queling

PACKED with brilliant fielding, connected for a round-tripper. a Madcap hurler Carl "Kelly" Silva-Netto had complete control trips to the plate, whilst Marie of the apple, walked two and ac- Roza hammered out a three-bagcounted for the only strike-out of ger in her only time at bat. Betty the fracas by whiffing "The Tony Fitzgerald banged out a pair of Mascavage" after the lumbering doubles in three batting chances. Lith had fouled a couple of pitches which would have been good for four bases had they not gone wide of the chalk lines by "only that ALTHOUGH - Wahoos outhit much."

Although the sailors drew firs blood when Groneck, Moore, Wilson and Wascavage dented the pay-off station in the first frame, scoring gates were closed to them for the rest of the tussle. Eddie Marques' Madcaps dishing out new brand of defensive ball playing to blank the Minnies, and then unleashing a 15-hit attack to chalk up a total of 11 markers.

Fielding gems were dished out by Skelly Razack when he hauled down Way. Earl Wilson's stinging liner over third which was labelled base-hit-the blow almost tore Skelly's arm off-whilst chances, including a triple, a Bakar roamed the pastures like swooping ball-hawk, pulling down drives that chased him all over the field, but it was flashy short-stop Robbie Rocha who stole the thunder as he scooped double in her three trips to the up everything that came down the windy altey and snuff runners 'to first with his lightning pegs.

CENTRE-GARDENER WILLIE SPRINKLE EARNED BATTING PLAUDITS WITH HIS PERFECT STICK PERFORMANCE CUFFING FOUR RASPING SIN- TIGHLIGHTED by the first GLES IN AS MANY TIMES TO PLATTER, WHILST "BUSTY" HOLLANDS POLED OUT THE ONLY EXTRA-BASE KNOCK OF THE TUSSLE WITH A TWO-BAGGER.

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The China Mail GETS INTO THE HOME

"Earliest with the Latest"

Wildcats in their return encounter, WILDCATS practically had the game in the bag when they ging rally to overcome a 3-run beginning of the seventh with a of committee), deficit. In the other ladies' game, 9-6 lead over Cardinals, Redbird Wahoos just managed to nose-out gardener Alice Tsang and slabster a much-improved Chung Hwu Dolly Brown both grounded out to squad by 12 to 11, whilst Maraud- short. Marie- Figuereido strode ing Mohawks accounted for up to the platter and rapped out Filipinos 10 to 4 in the second a single, pilfered the mid-way station, and crossed the pan standing up as Lily Mar heaved wild The repeated warnings to catch- to first. Kitty Bush was given a ers, especially those of the fairer life as third-sacker Gloria Mar sex, to don a mask when working fumbled an easy roller to put the

Game Won in 6th

Wildcat hind-snatcher Cynthia game in the sixth canto, socked "Sailor" da Motta forgets how thurler Theima Collaco's floater on much a softball can hurt, as she the nose for a two-run triple to stopped Babida's foul tip with her knot the count, whilst Babida nose. Chung Hwa catcher Rosita Blashed a daisy cutter to right and Nay narrowly escaped a similiar rounded all the bases before the

one of hurler Irene Law's pitches In Wildcats' half Thelma Colin the Wahoo-Chung Hwa tilt on Jaco grounded out, and Margaret Young popped out, whilst rookie Patsy Ribeiro fanned the breeze for the game to end.

Redbird Dolly Brown fanned six whilst Thelma Collago whiffed four, neither hurler passing anybody to first. Ernie Babida's willow wielding was the best, as she double and a single, in her four

A Close Finish

Chung Hwa girls by the wide C. H. Gough .v F. Nolan margin of 12 to 6, they only Losing flinger Bob Strahl was managed to scrape through with nicked for '10 solid blows in four an 11 to 12 nose-out. The Greensemesters before he was yanked shirted Owls chalked up two from the mound, whilst relief markers in the first frame on three twirler Trimble yielded five safe- blows whilst the Chung Hwa ties for the remainder of the maids replied with a tally on two miscues. Both sides were blanked in the next canto, but Chung Hwi managed a 4-1 lead after producing a four run splurge in the third.

In the fourth they piled on another five counters, whilst Wahoos were shut-out in their turn with the bat. Trailing 10-4, Owls unleashed their battering rams and dented the rubber eight times in the next two frames to regain a 12-11 lead. In the last chapter neither side could produce a marker and the game ended that

Jeannette "Blondie" Yolle rolled off three blows in four batting. double and a single, whilst Aida "Sweet-as-apple-cider" Castro poled out a three-bagger and a

"Big Chief Wahoo" Terry Noronha fanned seven for the whole game, whilst Chung Hwa flinger Irene Law whiffed five.

plate.

Wohawks Triple

triple play of the scason, Mohawks downed a weak Filipino squad 10 to 4.

Thomas Tomashevsky and Gas Oliver were dancing on first and second, when Dave Walker popped out an infield fly which voteran Dave Baptista hauled. down. Before either Tomashavsky or Offver could scramble back to their bases, the apple had aircady been re-layed to key-stoner. Aromin and first-sacker Bunty Neves for the side to be

"Smudge" Smith, who started for the Mohawks, was derricked after he had walked seven; and struck-out two, whilst relief moundsman "Doc" Molthen whifted three and passed one for the remainder of the tussie. Losing pitcher Blas fanned none and

walked hone. Ernie "Big Boy" Hearther parked the apple into deep right for the only round-tripper of the fracas, and also connected for a single in his four butting chances. Nip Lum lashed the leather for a. three-bagger, whilst Erickson "Pinky" Higgins and Poto Elder banged in a double a-piece.

GIVIL SERVICE C.C. OFFICIALS

Civil Service Cricket Club held their annual general meeting yes-terday and the following officials were elected for the ensuing

President:-E. W. Hamilton; Vice-President:-H. E. Strange; Cricket Capt: 1st XI J. E. Richardson, 2nd XI F.E. Lawrence; Cricket Vice-Captains: 1st XI R. H. Griffiths, 2nd XI J. McGowan.

General Committee: - P. D. Crawley (chairman), H. E. Strange (cricket representative), W. J. Skinner (tennis), S. Eccleshall (lawn bowls), C. Strange (bil-liards), J. R. Carr (greenranger), A. B. Allan (librarian), J. Gellatly (bar convener), W. J. Burling (treasurer); J. A. Bendall (secretary), E. W. Rudney and M. N. Rakusen (auditors), V.A. Garton It to 9, with a last inning slug- trotted out into the field at the and M. E. Punvis (extra members response to the appeal from the

First iten towards the proposed formation of Hong Hong Amatour Athletic Amodiation will be taken this evening, when a 'meeting will be tield at European Y:M.C.A. commencing at-645 p.m.

Officers for the proposed Association will be elected and all clubs, universities, colleages and Service units interested are invited to send representatives.

will be made in due course.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Bowls Singles Championship, is: becomes owner of the Lonsdale

At C.S.C.C. J. Hayward V T. A. Madar At Hong Kong F.C.

V A. THIOH J. C. GIII . At Kewloon FC. E. A. Atkins "V T. R. Hunter" . At Kowloon B.G.C.

R. S. Meadows v E. G. Post 'At'Recreio

A. E. P. Guest v T. Coleman -

Bowls Results are on Page Thirteem

RODENICK DETAINS AT THE ALBERT HALL

(By Reuter's Sports Commentator)

A FRACTION OF THE "MANY WHO OWED SO MUCH TO SO FEW" RALLIED SPLENDIDLY LAST NIGHT AT THE ALBERT HATE. SCENE OF MANY MENIORABLE EIGHTS AND OTHER SPECTACU-LAR OCCASIONS, AND HELPED TO RAISE ABOUT £6,000 AT THE CHARITY BOXING HELD IN AID OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENE-WOLENT FUND.

Many high RAF, officials were present and applauded the public's response to the appeal from the ring which realized over #5.2.000 comprising sums 'varying 'from a shilling to £250.

The feature of the programme was Ernie Roderick's successful defence of the welterweight :Irish championship against Guardsman Arthur Danahar, who was outpointed over 15 rounds.

After being within two minutes of forfolding the title rbecause not weight trouble. Roderick to out-boxed sand 'out-generalled Danahan that ittre rosuit was a foregone conclusion.

On Top Throughout

sional flashes of desperation from throughout.

DANAHAR SURVIVED AN-XIOUS MOMENTS IN THE 13TH RODERICK WHEN ROUND 'HIM FOR TWICE FLOORED It is understood that application | COUNTS OF NINE WITH A TERfor affiliation to the English A.A.A. |RIFIC RIGHT TO THE JAW. AND ONLY HIS INDOMITABLE PLUCK 'KEPT DANAHAR GO-" ING WHEN HE WAS "OUT ON 'HIS FEET."

Roderick, who was overweight at weighing-in time, and only just The programme for to-day in managed the welterweight limit in the Second Round of Colony Lawn the stipulated time allowed, mow Belt, which he had previously won

Family "Double"

heavyweight championship when members). he beat Tommy Martin, England's Badminton may be played at counts.-Reuter.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. beat Wah Kiu by 63 points to 52 in the Open Basketball League yesterday. Youths were given a walk-over by Victoria Recreation Club. :Scores were:-

Chinese Y:MLC.A: Tang "Sixchow 18. Chan Wah-hi 14. Luk Tak-cheung 7. (Chan King-yu 16; Lee Fuk-kai 5; Ko Kar-wo 4, 80 Pak-fai 4, Lo Ho-sun 3 and Fong | Yuk-shan 2.

Roderick held command from Wah Kiu; Lau Bing-chan 16, the start, and apart from occa- Lo Kai-ming 14, Tang Fuk-hon 10, Tang Yiu-ming 7, Luk Tau-Danahar, he remained on top kan 2, Wong King-wan 2 and Ma King-lin 1. TABLE TO DATE

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This completed a great family At a meeting of the Badminton "double," since his manager and Club of Y.M.C.A. a committee: brother-in-law is Nel Tarleton, was appointed consisting of R. E. who already owns the feather-Long (Chairman), G. Tapson weight belt. (Hon. Secretary), R. Johnson Sergt. Freddie Mills put further (Hon. Treasurer) and H. C. Ramstakes to his claim to the light- age and J. Carkett (committee

"Brown Bomber," the referee the "Y" on Mondays and Fridays stopping the fight in the 5th round from 7.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and a after Martin had taken three long charge will be made for the shuttlecock used during these hours



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RETICENCE

Sir Lancelot Oliphant and party; who have undertaken to preserve absolute reticence, are going to England at very early date.

There are the first batch of people to be exchanged for Germans delivered by the Spanish authoritles to the Portuguese Government at the frontier.

All have been detained in Ger many for more than a year.

Besides Sir Oliphant, they are Mr. Peter Scarlett, Secretary of the Embassy at Brussels, Mr. Mackenzie, Commercial Attache at Brussels, Mr. Edmonds, Consul in Bergen, his wife and two children, and nurse, Miss Athis, Mr. Whadrop, Vice-Consul at Bergen, Mr. Tollemache and Mr. Baker, both Vice-Consuls, and Mr. Bennett, Consular servant. - Reuter.

QUETTA

EARTHQUAKE PROOF BUILDINGS ARE THOUGHT aimer dropped a few incendiaries RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FACT which dropped right on the fac-COMPARATIVELY NEGLIGIBLE DAMAGE AND end of the enormous building was ONLY THREE CASUALTIES, ablaze. ONE OF WHICH WAS FATAL, WERE CAUSED BY A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE YESTERDAY IN QUETTA.

A shock of great intensity, lasting 35 seconds, rocked the city mittent shocks were experienced houses and walls collapsed

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BOUND BY Hour And Half NAZIS TO Over City

Stirlings and wellingtons were in THE FORCE WHICH ATTACKED OBJEC-TIVES IN ITALY FROM THE BRITISH ISLES on sunday right.

One Wellington pilot, who made a carefully-planned low level affack on a large factory at Genoa, said that going out they flew through moonlight, but near the Alps it became cloudy.

storm over Mont Blanc, and they They then; dropped a stick of could see the zigzag flashes of bombs along the docks. lightning over the famous peak.

When they reached Genoa, they ing when they left. stayed there for an hour and a 000 and 3,000 feet.

The bombers above them kept. dropping flares' around, them, lighting up their 'plane. Therawas, in addition, a good deal of __ heavy flak and a fair amount of light anti-aircraft fire.

over Genda and a high bank 21 the Bomber Command on cloud over the moon, but we picked up a good 'pinpoint' for our Sunday night. arst run up.

Scotch Caution

"The cautious Scotch bomb tory and soon the whole of one

"On the next time round, high explosive as well as incendiary bombs were dropped."

They went round a third time!

at 8 a.m. and other dozen inter- among the local population. Mudtill 4 p.m., causing some panic neighbouring villages.-Reuter.

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OUNTRY

They skirted a terrific electrical and saw the fires still going strong.

The factory fires were still burn-A bomber from New Zealand half, flying round, at between 2,- and Czech squadrons took part in the bombing of Italy.

Official Communique

"Objectives at Genoa, Turin and elsewhere were "There were two layers of cloud attacked by aircraft of

> "At Genoa, industrial areas were bombed and large fires were started in the docks," says an Air Midistry communique issued in London yesterday.

> "Other forces attacked targets in western Germany, including Frankfurt. Five aircraft of the Bomber Command are missing the communique states.

> Aircraft of the Coastal Confinand attacked an oil depot and refinerles at St. Nazaire, says the communique, adding "two aircraft' of. the Coastal Command are- missing."-Reuter.

(Continued from Page '1) by Czech headquarters in Lon-

Twenty More-

It is now learned that twenty more Czechs were sentenced death in Prague yesterday, and the sentences carried out by shooting later.

The victims of Heydrich include the retired Brigadier General Frantisek Horacke, and the leading Communists, Frantisek Wunnsch, baker, of Prague, Jan Pestups, editor, of Prague, Jaroslav Sedlacek, cabinet-maker, of Prague, and Dusan Subrt, clerk, of

Heydrich, the new "Protector, has decreed that in all the areas of the Protectorate in which the State of Emergency has been proclaimed, there shall be a police curfew in catering establishments, hotels, cinemas and all kinds of amusement houses at 10 p.m.

Prague.

Weetings Banned

Railway restaurants may remain : open as hitherto provided they are used only by the travelling public. The curfew does not apply to German theatres and con-

All kinds of meetings, theatre performances, concerts and other Czech cultural or sporting events are prohibited.

This ruling does not apply to shareholders' meetings, nor meetings of the executives or committees of economic corporations, but all such meetings must be announced to the competent au thority beforehand All houses must be locked at 11 pm. unless un earlier hour is decided in individual municipalities, Reutor

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stubbornly fought the enemy along the entire front. According to precise data now available, on Friday 113 German aircraft were destroyed and not 98.

"On Saturday 150 German aircraft were destroyed, 37 in air combats and 113 on aerodromes, We lost 28 'planes.

"According to precise data now received, one cruiser and two destroyers were sunk by the joint action of Coastal Batteries and ships. of the Baltic Fleet and not one cruiser and one destroyer as previously reported." Reuter.



The Puisne Judge's Court at the Supreme Court was today crowded with spectators, European and Chinese, the majority of them women; well before resumption of the sitting of the A.R.P. Inquiry Commission, before which Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins is to give evidence today,

A communique issued in Moscow after yesterday's supply conference meeting states:-

"The formal opening of the Three Power Conference took place this morning under the Presidency of M. Molotov, Foreign Commissar. In the opening address, M. Molotov paid high tribute to Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Averell Harriman, leaders of the British and American Delega-

'The Conference appointed six committees - army, navy, air, transport, raw materials, and medical supplies. + The Committees started work immediately and will report on Friday on Russia's needs." Reuter.

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In the morning it was learned that the machinery which normally rings the bells had been tampered with so cleverly that it was impossible to stop this method of demonstrating Dutch confidence that their land would be freed from the aggressor. -- Reuter. •

" LEGAL Hunan REPLYSS

APPROACHED, THIS MORN-ING BY THE "CHINA MAIL!" MR. W. V. TAYLOR, HONOR-ARY SECRETARY ... OF ... THE EVACUATION ... REPRESENTA. TION COMMITTEE, DISCLOSED THAT THE REPLYCEY THE THREE UNOFFICIAL CHINESE TIVE COUNCIL, IS CONTAIN ED IN "THREE FOOLSCAP SHEETS."

"It is a legal reply." said Mr. Taylor, explaining that he was not at liberty to reveal anything further until after the Committee The Japanese High Command the preparation of a local A.R.P. had considered the reply to-mor-

row at a meeting: The reply was jointly signed by the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon Mr. Thomas Tam, and the Hon Mr. Li. Tse-fong and was an answer to the Committee's copy of its resolution seeking an in quiry into the evacuation.

THER WE GET INTO WAR IT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FACT this personal contact was having IS UP TO THE OTHER FEL T HAT COMPARATIVELY the desired effect and I was able LOW," COLONEL FRANK YEGLIGIBLE DAMAGE AND to report that I thought I had KNOK, SECRETARY OF THE ONLY THREE CASUALTIES, the whole-hearted support of A MAVY, TOLD A PRESS CON- ONE OF WHICH WAS FATAL, fremendous number of Chinese FERENCE IN PORTSMOUTH, WERE CAUSED BY A SEVERE who were willing to assist in VIRGINIA, YESTERDAY, AFTER EARTHQUAKE YESTERDAY IN ARP. ABRIVING BY SEA FROM QUETTA BERMUDA WHERE HE IN A shock of great intensity, last-SPECTED THE NEW UNITED ing 35 seconds, rocked the city

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SIR ARCHIBALD

coming to HONG KONG

Completing his discussions with Mr. Duff-Cooper in Singapore, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador to China, will leave for Hong Kong, en routé to Chungking, to-morrow, it was learned in yesterday. Singapore ---Reuter.

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Changsha was still in yesterday according to the Chinese spokesman at a press conference in Chungking yesterday.

late last night announced in an scheme and the enrolment of official communique that their volunteers to implement such a forces had "withdrawn from scheme, Chuchow, flity kilometres to the south of Changsha, having accomplished their objective."

The Japanese are stated by 20,000 Chinese." -- Reuter.

STATES NAVY BASE. at 8 a.m. and other dozen inter-If Americans do not replise mittent shocks were experienced incighbouring villages -- Reuter.

GIVING EVIDENCE before the A.R.P. Commission of Inquiry in the Puisne Judge's Court this morning, Wing Comdr. A. H. Steele-Perkins stated that soon after his arrival in the Colony as Air Raids Precautions Officer, he found that the only way he could get the sympathy of the Chinese was to know them personally.

To this end, Wing Comdr. Steele-Perkins said, he had not failed either to attend their parties or to ask them to any parties which he, himself, had given.

and Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, resum- enlist the sympathy of the Chined its sitting after an adjournment lese womenfolk and in this consince Friday, and the first wit- nection my wife took a very active ness to testify this morning was part and endeavoured to teach Wing Comdr. Steele-Perkins.

The Court was crowded before homes and children should air the sitting commenced, the specta-European and Chinese. Mr. G. G. N. Tinson represented Chan.

Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins. Chairman: What is your full name?-Alfred Horace Steele-

I have a short report here Mrs. Chan is this, Mrs. Violet which you submitted, through Chan?—Yes sir, Mrs. Violet Chan. your solicitor, to the Commis- Witness then went on to say that sion. Will you refer to that as the A.R.P. scheme developed, statement and give us a short it was found necessary to have history of the start of the A.R.P. instructors for the volunteers. MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLA Chinese hands at noon Department since your arrival

> Witness: "I" was "appointed by the Colonial Office as Air Raids Precautions Officer on January 21 1938 and arrived here on March 16. I was concerned with

Personal Contact

Witness then said that to begin Japanese quarters to have occu- with, the number of such volunpled Chentowshih, 40 kilometres teers was very small but later on, south-east of Changsha, "thus through propaganda work, an imcutting off the retreat of over provement was noted. Continuing, he said:-

It soon became obvious to me that the only way-I could get the sympathy of the Chinese was to know them personally, I have made many hundreds of Chinese friends and have not failed either to attend their parties or to ask PROOF them to attend any parties which IT-IS NOT "UP TO US WHE BUILDINGS ARE THOUGHT I have given. I soon found that

> have made, through this means, 'most valuable' contacts, all of which have contributed. to the success which I claim A.A.P. has made in the Colony. One of my first actions was to take the English and Chinese press into my confidence and to arrange

broadcast talks on A.R.P. In

FIGHTER PATROLS

Offensive patrols of R.A.F. fighters attacked a number of objectives yesterday said the Air Ministry News Service in Lon-

Off the Belgian coast, enemy patrol boats and a seagoing barge were swept by cannon and muchine-gun fire resulting in one patrol boat being set afire and others being damaged, while the barge was left sinking.

A gun position on the coast was put out of action. Five lorries of a convoy in Northern France The Commission, comprising addition A.R.P. exhibitions were were set on fire in another raid.

Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall staged. (chairman), Mr. S. Hampden Ross | Later I found it was necessary to R.A.F. fighter is missing but the pilot is safe. - Reuter.

LEAVING FOR FAR EAST BY AIR

Sir Otto Niemeyer and "Mr. raids be experienced here, and in tors consisting largely of women, order to do this she formed the H. Merle Cochran, technical as-Women's A.R.P. Union and Mrs. sistant to Secretary of the United States Treasury Morgon thau, were expected to leave for the Far East by air from San Francisco yesterday to help China settle monetary and "iscal" problems.- Reuter.

WAVELL LEAVES

General Wavell has left Teheran for India, according to Ankara Radio.—Reuter.



them how to look after their

Mrs. Violet Chan.

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Chairman: One minute, which

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been killed, and much

Nazi war material has

either been destroyed or

captured by guerillas

operating behind the Ger-

man lines on the Russian

front, according to a sup-

plement to the Soviet

communique issued last

In one action 20 lorries loaded

with war materials, ten tank-

Iorries and two mobile repair

shops were destroyed while more

than 200 cases of tinned food,

medical supplies, winter clothing and stores, including boots de-

stined for German soldiers, were

In another sector the guerillas

destroyed 60 white Finnish sol-

diers, captured their weapons and

equipment, while the Russian air

force has destroyed 40 automob-

iles, five armouted cars, three ar-

tillery batteries, 30 tanks and

one German company of

seized, the communique says.

Lines

Of Sowiet Hundredth Day War: Battle Of Attill Con

Germain Wair Machine Brought To Stamostill

The work was

(By "Annalist")

TO-DAY IS THE HUNDREDTH THE WAR ON THE EASTERN FRONT. THE Russians State That Fierce Fighting Is PROCEEDING ALL ALONG THE FRONT.

The Germans make claim to success north-east of Dniepro Petrovsk, but except for the fact that Italian troops are alleged to have shared in the victory, it does not seem to have been a big battle.

It is becoming more and more evident that the -operations are developing-into-a war of-attrition.

any decisive result before the mans and an indication of the winter puts the brake, if not spirit of defeatism. complete stoppage, upon all military activities is most unlikely.

The trouble does not proceed so much from increased hos-

ning to tell, and to compensate THE PENINSULA. THEIR ATfor their few numbers, the Ger- TEMPTS TO ADVANCE HAVE mans are introducing new and MADE NO PROGRESS. bestial methods of terrorism in the hope of cowing the people.

Sowing The Seed

They will find that this does not pay psychologically because it is not by the shooting of hostages that the culprits of acts of sabotage afe punished. It means sowing the seed of hatred which will yield a crop of vengeance later on.

For every person shot hundreds are antagonised or driven which will call for increased We lost 28 'planes. severity and greater forces, of

Lowering Morale

terroristic methods France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, cruiser and one destroyer as pre-Yugoslavia, Norway and above all, viously reported."-Reuter.

Both sides register local suc- | Poland, are therefore an index of cesses, but it would seem that the lowering morale of the Ger-

As in war, the question of morale, resistance and spirit of sacri-That the Germans are feeling fice will be the determining isthis sense of frustration is obvi- sues in this revealing exhibition ous from the news from occupied of German tendencies, and is most countries where repression and encouraging although the lot of persecution are the order of the those exposed to their vengeful spite is greatly to be deplored.

THERE IS NO DEFINITE tility of the inhabitants as from NEWS OF THE FIGHTING IN the growing weakness of the THE CRIMEA, EXCEPT RE-German authorities to deal with PORTS THAT THE GERMANS VERY ACTIVE HAVE BEEN STRAFING RAILWAY AND The drainage of men is begin- ROUTE COMMUNICATIONS IN

Midnight Communique

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"During Monday our froops stubbornly fought the enemy along the entire front. According to precise data now available, on Friday 113 German aircraft were destroyed and not 98.

"On Saturday 150 German airto desperation and the Gestapo craft were destroyed, 37 in air will find a growing opposition combats and 113 on aerodromes.

> "According to precise data now received, one cruiser and two destroyers were sunk by the joint action of Coastal Batteries and ships in of the Baltic Fleet and not one

TUKA ATTEMPT DENIED

A denial that an attempt has been made on the life of Dr. Tuka, who is the Slovak puppet premier, has been given over the Berlin Radio on authority of "a despatch from Bratislava."-Reu-

YEAR'S OUTPUT OF TANKS IN THREE MONTHS

More tanks were made during months of July, August and September in British factories ... than during the whole of last year, stated the Ministry of Supply in London yesterday. ---Reuter.

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MR. CORDELL MULL, replying to a question yesterday, whether the Administration proposed to seek outright repeal of the Neutrality Act or merely elimination of containfeatures, referred to the statement he made last week that the moment was ripe for lifting the restrictions imposed by the Act.

He added that he tried to ihdicate then that he favoured modification but it was something which must be discussed in conference with Congressmen.

Asked whether he saw any significance in the recent increase in rebellious activities in occupied territories," Mr. Hull taid that reliable reports indicated that sufficient people in these territories, were being starved, shot and Imprisoned without cause to make shim hesitate to risk adding to the humber; by any statement; he might make.

Mr. Hull told the Press Con ference that the suggestion that tions output for three months should be diverted to Britain and Russia has not been brought to his attention. : .

Meanwhile, the Chairman, may have stated that he believed this should be done, but he added that he had no official information that such diversion was being considered Reuter

SORTIE

NIGHT OF SATURDAY/SUN- claims which they have regularly DAY, BRITISH PATROLS IN failed to make good, such as their THE SOUTHERN SECTOR declaration last Thursday that PENETRATED WIRE DEPEN- they would be in Loningrad within ces, attacking a strong OUTPOST-AND-INFLICTING-A number of Casualties on THE ENEMY, SAYS, AN OFFI-CIAL WAR COMMUNIQUE IS-SUED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY FROM MIDDLE EAST HEAD-Quarters.

The communique states: "In the same sector, artillery, fire, on Sunday engaged and dispersed chemiy working parties. In the frontier-aten-also: our lighting patrols continued to harasu the chemy."-Reliter.

infantry on the north-western sector of the front.-Reuter.

(Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

GERMAN MILITARY and economic presoure on the Finnish Government has become so intense that it appears likely that the Finns will reject the British warning against conthe entire United States muni- findling the Russian War.

It is known there are large numbers of Finns earnestly longing for peace but according to reports reaching London, the Nazis in the House Military Committee Helsinki are using every form of pressure to compel the Finns to continue the fight.

tant customer for Finnish goods. ation the Germans continue daily to paint to the Finns a totally exaggerated picture of Nazi successes AT TOBRUK DURING THE against Russia, coupled with

Territorial Offers

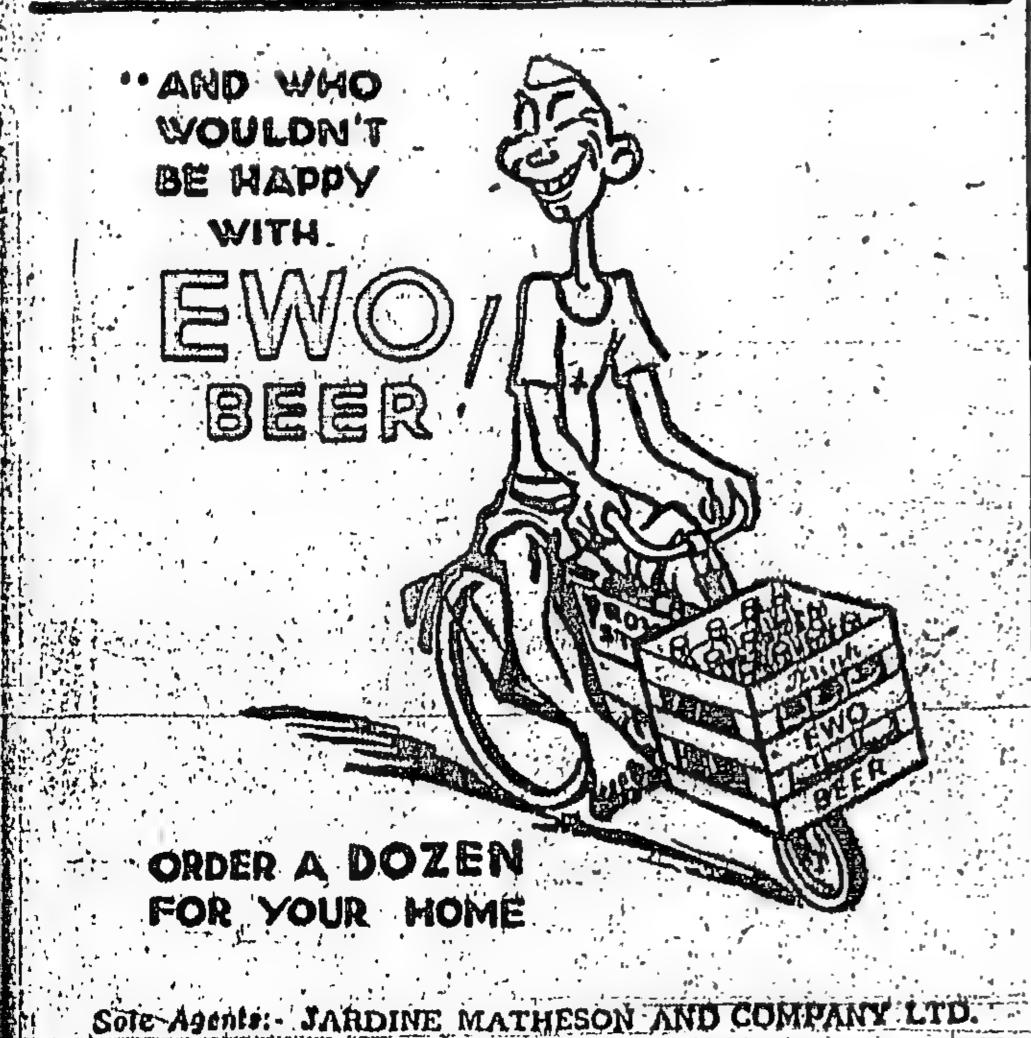
two days.

Government to execumb to Ger- The recommendation originated

The Finnish situation is, indeed, a the throwing away the inestimable difficult one. Not only are Ger- political and economic advantages man troops upon Finnish soil but of improved relations with Britain Germany, unlike Britain, is in a and America as well as the opporposition to exert severe comomic tunity of having her independent pressure on that country, for Ger- place at the Conference Table many has always been an impor- when peace is achieved, Reuter.

The deportation to Australia of Harry Bridges, Pacific Coast leader of the Committee for Industrial Organisation, has been recommended to the Attorney-General, Mr. Biddle, on the grounds, that Simultaneously, the Germans Bridges was a member of the promised the collaborators terris Communist Party, which "advotorial gains for Finland if Get- cates and touches the overthrow many wins against Russia. by force and violence of the United

man threats and blandishments with Charles Scars who as special. will inquitably have a disastrous immigration inspector, presided at fortest on Finland's position, ala in ten-weeks. hearing ... in San ready battered by two wars. Transisco to determine whether Not only will she lose the chance Bridges could be deported under of gaining peace now, but she will immigration laws.—Reuter.



EMBASSY INTENSE! ACTIME

(Reuter's Special Correspondent in Russia)

MOSCOW THIS MORNING LOOKED RATHER LIKE DREARY LONDON ON A NOV-EMBER DAY BUT A GAY FIRE BLAZED AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY AND LORD BEAVER-BROOK ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR THE OPENing of the supply conference seemed in his usual high spirits.

There was an enormous amount of coming and going and conferring at the Embassy and the impression given of the importance attached to the conference on which successful war progress largely depends,

MERCHANT SHIPS

President Roosevelt is expected to return to Washington from Hyde Park to-day to confer Secretary of with the State, Mr. Cordell Hull, regarding method of making a move towards the arming of merchant ships which is now forbidden by Neutrality Act.

Congress leaders will discuss the question to-morrow.

tion is likely to go at present in sian morale. easing the Neutrality Act though there have been hints that modieasily than complete repeal.

...ing-factor in fixing the course but many weeks. "ately follow.

arming of "merchant ships & But Russia. bans such vessels from entering Soviet papers also have been combat zones.—Reuter:

Conference

TT WAS OFFICIALLY A AN NOUNCED IN GIMLA YESTER DAY THAT GENERAL WAVELI COMMANDER-IN-OHIEFMIN IN DIA AND GENERAL AUCHIN LECK COMMANDER-IN-CHIE IN THE MIDDLE EAST, HAVE ATTENDED AND IMPORTANT CONFERENCE IN BAGDAD.

The meeting took place last work out full details of coopers. Three Power Conference tion between India, and the Middle East/regarding the anti-Axis front now established from Syrli through Iraq and Iran to the left flank of the Russian's armies Reuter.

mitered by decree yesterday in in medical supplies. reduced from "40 to 30 reales."

Already last night the heads of the delegations, with the British and American Ambassadors had, in the presence of M. Moloacting as interpreter-conferred for three and a quarter hours with M. Stalin.

The scope of the conference cannot yet be discussed and probably the exact results will not be disclosed at any time—the Germans being only too anxious to know the details.

Direct Help

NATURALLY, HOWEVER, THE CONFERENCE IS DEALING WITH THE POSSIBLE DIRECT MILITARY HELP, AS ALREADY VISIBLE FROM THE PARTICI-PATION ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, SHORT-TERM SUP-PLIES AND THE ALL IMPORT-ANT AND NOT EASY QUESthe TION OF TRANSPORT AND ROUTES FOR SUCH SUPPLIES.

Russiam Morale

The satisfactory outcome of the There has been no definite india conference is a factor of absolutecation how far the Administra- ly primary importance for Rus-

The British : tank - week - has fication might be attained more created a good impression in Moscow but as M. Lozovsky pointed out in a message to the Press; This might be the determin what is wanted is not one week

"the Administration will ultim- | Typical of the Russian standpoint also is M. Lozovsky's phrase about the whole brunt of the the The Act not conly forbids the German machine failing on to

> emphasising the United States as; the richest power in the world."

Down To Business

The "Three-Power conference for war supply opened in Moscowyyesterday, acaccording to the commentator; speaking from Moscow. W.Molotopy presided at the conference, L'Lord & Benverbrook Guality. and Mr. Averell Hatriman who had enrier seen Will Stalin, getly. - Reuter:

A communique issued in Mosconference meeting states: Presidency of M. Molotov: Foroign Commissat. In the opening address, M. Wolotov paid high tribute to Lord-Beaverbrook and Mr. Averell Harriman, Raders of the British and American Delega-

The Conference appointed six committees - army, navy, air, The storling exchange rate was than sport, wraw insterials, and Mr. Duff-Cooper is flying to



SOLDIERS ASSIST ON THE FARM—Soldiers, during their spare time are helping farmers into Britain. Two Sommies are here seen haymaking.

-MODIFICATION OF NEUTRALITY

Mr. Cordell : Hull, United States Secretary of State told a Press conference in Washington yesterday that he favoured modiffication rather than repeal of the Neutrality Act.—Reuter.

-Production -of munitions in the Rhodesian copperhelt is progressing rapidly and the first consignment accepted Southern Rhodesia War Columbia Brandensting system Supplies Committee was described as of 100%

It is hoped that more mines ting down to business immediate- will soon make other sinul parts thus using the Colony's machinery and skilled labour to the best advantago in the war effort.

An appeal for munition workcow was very satisfactory, women recruits turning but component Friday and Saturday in order to "The formal popening of the parts with a high degree of Three Power Conference took efficiency. The output of copper place this morning under the in August was the highest for a considerable time, Router.

DUFF.COOPER OFF TO INDIA

India for a brief discussion with Teherum by 174 to 140 thales, to The Committees started work the Viceroy. He will then prothe pound. The dollar rate was immediately and will report on ched to Burma, return to Singateduced from 45 to 35 reales. Friday on Russia's meeds." — pore and go later to Australia.—

THAILAND WILL EMERGE unscathed from the Far Eastern war of nerves, according to M. Siyaram, editor of the Bangkok Chronicle, now in India.

A policy of strict neutrality is followed by the Thai Government in its friendly relations with the great Powers of the world and the preparedness of the defence forces of the country to resist any probable aggression constitutes the basis of this optimism, he added.

tions, he stated that they were favourably, received in Bangkok most cordial, adding: "Adversity and he added that it was the unoften serves to test friendship." ambiguous declaration of Anglo-

of Britain and will never pursue Jull. event of, any, further Japanese doomed to failure. Reuter.

Referring to Anglo-Thai rela- move in south-eastern Asia was American policy in the Far East Thailand values the friendship that had resulted in the present

a policy jeopardising arelations Thailand, he emphasised, was with Britain or the United States. just pro-Thai and the friend of He pointed out that the recent all, but any foreign, attempt a to Hull-Eden & Statement regarding turn her into the Rumania or the Anglo-American policy in the Bulgaria of the Far-East, was





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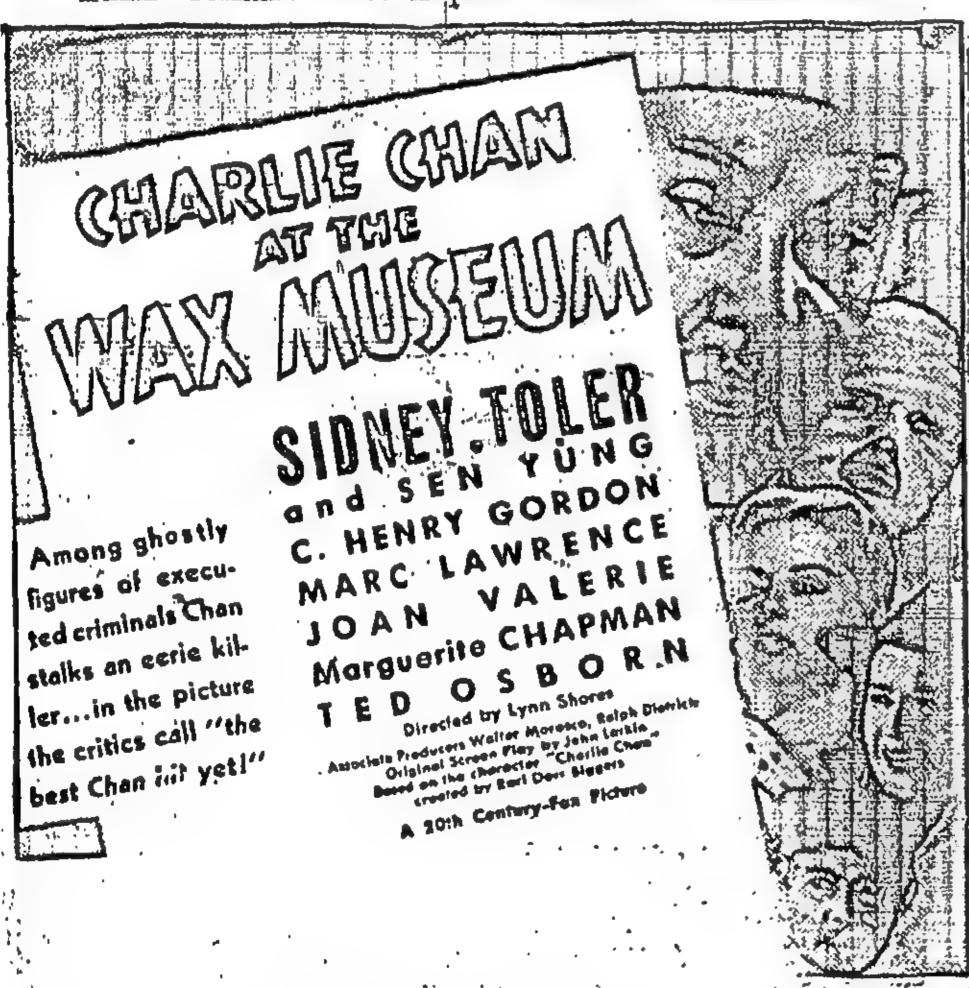
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"ANNE OF WINDY POPLARS" MORROW

GROWING CONCERN of Italy's, food and financial stringency is reflected in Italian newspaper editorials which are quoted in messages from Milan.

In an editorial on the food situation, the Turin paper "Stampa" invites the authorities to be more active in putting on fresh "turns

of the screw."

The R.A.F. attack on St. Nazaire on Sunday night is more fully described by the Air Ministry News Service.

Flying through intense flak and batteries of powerful searchlights mand bombed and set on fire an increased fourfold within important oil depot and the refin- period of a few months. eries at St. Nazaire.

Leading the way in, the Beauforts located the target and started a blaze with sticks of high explosive and incendiary bombs dropped from low level:

"As the bombs fell among the tanks," said the pilot of one Beaufort, "our aircraft rocked with the force of the explosion. Then flames shot up and the firespread and when we were miles on our way home we could see the tanks blazing.

Another Beaufort was intercept. ed by a Nazi night fighter but a few rounds by the Beaufort's rear gunner caused it to break away.

Following the Beauforts, the Blenheims bombed from a higher altitude. -

Approaching the French coast, one aircraft saw the refinery 50 miles away burning flercely.

"We crossed the target" said a pilot, "and saw the oil tanks clearly outlined amid-the blaze below us. A wide area was on fire and even at our height the air recked of burning and what seemed to be chemical fumes."

Another pilot described the fire, which he could see 45 miles away, blood-red blaze. British Wireless.

THE WEATHER"

Yet another vital job for the R.A.F. is being undertaken by members of the W.A.A.F.—that of meteorologist. Five hundred women between the ages of 171/2 and 43 of good education—school certificate standard is essential—are now to be given the chance of becoming "clerks of the weather." When trained they will be employed at R.A.F. Stations and else-where on making "met" observations and plotting synoptic charts that is the charts used for preparing weather forecasts.

This is not the first time that women have helped the R.A.F. in weather work. Early in the war an appeal was made for fine woman hair for certain delicate instruments in use with the R.A.F. in France, and many blonde girls offered their looks. But now they are able to take a much more active part in the vital work of weather forecasting.

Any woman who wants to become weather-wise and at the same time do her bit for victory can apply for one of these jobs at any of the R.A.F. or W.A.A.F. Recruiting Centres.

The paper says the great danger is that perpetual price changes mny create an atmosphere of inhation and feeling of uncertunity which will seriously harm the defence of the lira and public saving.

Writing in the paper "Regime Fascista," Farinacci, former secretary-general of the Fascist Party, denounces the "large nunrber of people in Italy who are hoping to save money to plunge into speculations.

"We have observed the mad race in order to buy immovable property, Jewels and Industrial shares from which has resulted serious disturbances in the market and rise in prices to the sky.

Price Race

"Ordinary plots of land hav" on both banks of the River Loire, increased in price by sixty it is stated. Blenheim and Beau- thousand lire per hecta, meanfort aircraft of the Coastal Com- while the value of houses have

> "Gold is selling at 120 lire per very early date. gramme, diamonds at 5,000 lire per grain,"

Farinacci adds that an end must be put to this price race if Fascism does not want to reduce the poorer classes to famine.

The financial editor of the paper "Sera," discussing the recent developments in the Milar Stock Exchange, says that uncertainty. deminates exchange and the public.

Market Mervous

with numerous incomprehensible and un!orseen changes in market tendencies. A drugonia measure must be taken in order to limit the rise in prices.

"The authorities must intervent in the present abnormal situa tion. The nervousness in the Milan Stock Exchange, resulting from the war situation, is related to the present pyschological conditions."-Reuter.

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LORRY CONVOY SURPRISED

t was learned in London yesterday that R.A.F. fighters attacked a convoy of lorries near Dieppe with cannon and machine-guns. Five lorries were set on fire. ---Reuter.

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RETICENCE

Sir Lancelot Oliphant and party, who have undertaken to preserve absolute reticence, are going to England at a

There are the first batch of people to be exchanged for Germans delivered by the Spanish authorities to the Portuguese Government at the frontier. All have been detained in Ger-

many for more than a year. Besides Sir Oliphant, they are Mr. Peter Scarlett, Secretary of the Embassy at Brussels, Mr. Mackenzie, Commercial Attache 'at Brussels, Mr. Edmonds, Consul -in Bergen, his wife and two children and nurse, Miss Athis, Mr. Whadrop, Vice-Consul at Bergen, Mr. Tollemache - and Mr. Baker, "I observed recently a series both Vice-Consuls; and Mr. Benof completely irregular meetings nett. Consular servant. - Reuter.

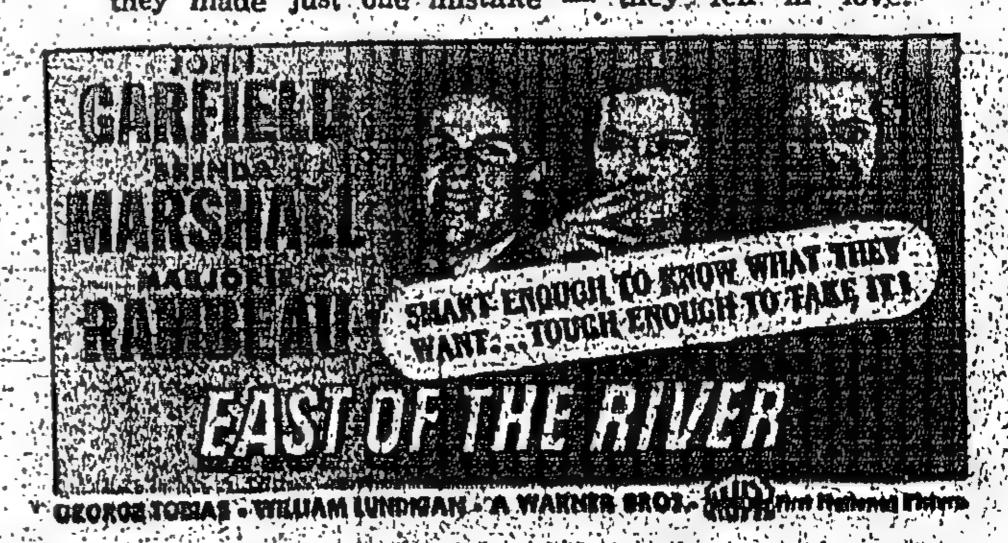
PRESIDENT INEUNU'S BIRTHDAY

King George VI has sent a telegram of congratulations and good wishes to President Ineunu of Turkey, on his birthday, stated the Turkish, Radio last night. President Ineunu has thanked the King for this thought. — Reuter.



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MAKING SURE

Knowing how sceptical the Intelligence Officer can be, an R.A.F. pilot on his return from a recent operation over Northern France, set out to convince him that there was no doubt about his victim.

After describing his first with an Me.109, which resulted in the enemy spinning down towards the sea, he wrote in his report!-"I claim this Me, as destroyed for the following reasons: -

(a) Because I know it was. (b) Because F/Lt. M. of No: ... Squadro., saw an Me. spinning down at the time and

(c) F/O. M. of No: Squadron saw an Me. 109 dive terest to them in this area. . . . into the sea right alongside another. Me., which had been shot behind so many associations which down by a pilot in the same squa- I formed in China are tempered dron at the same time and place. | by the feeling that in Singapore Me. 109 which I am sure was Free China and thus better able mine."

ed the claim.

OUR 10-MINUTE CROSS-WORD

IN A STATEMENT in Singapore yesterday, Mr. V. G. Bowden, former Australian Trade Commissioner in China, now the representative of the Australian Government in Malaya, declared: "Singapore, as the focal point of the British and Allied defence systems in the Western Pacific, has become of the greatest importance to Australia.

"Politically, it has become the great clearing house for intelligence and the centre of contacts which are of vital interest to Australia.

"My function as diplomatic replace and S/Ldr. T. ... of presentative will be to provide my No: Squadron saw a pilot Government with the closest conbale out of an Me, at the time and tacts as possible and to keep place, as also did one of his pilots. them supplied with information regarding all developmen's of int

"My natural regrets at leaving (d) No-one claims the second I will-be almost at the gateway of to watch that country's develop-The Intelligence Officer allow- ment as a resurgent nation."-Reuter.

SOMEONE HAD TO BE SACRIFICED!

Officers at a Coastal Command Station in England made up their minds that they could help in the "Dig for Victory" campaign.

The first step was obviously to survey the ground. Industriously they looked around for land which might be productive, -but their efforts met with mo great success—until they reached the Commanding Officer's house.

In front of the house was large, beautiful lawn. The surveying officers looked at each Who would other meaningly. bell the cat?

It was a difficult problem, but very tactfully the news was conveyed to the C.O. that in course of time this lawn could be made to produce quantities of winter

vegetables. Nothing was heard of the proposal for some time, and there was an air of expectancy as "the decision was awaited. Then, one day a note appeared on the Mess notice board calling for volunteers to dig up the lawn.

Now the officers at the station are very busy with the spade and the C.O. although he sees his lawn disappearing, encourages the good work.

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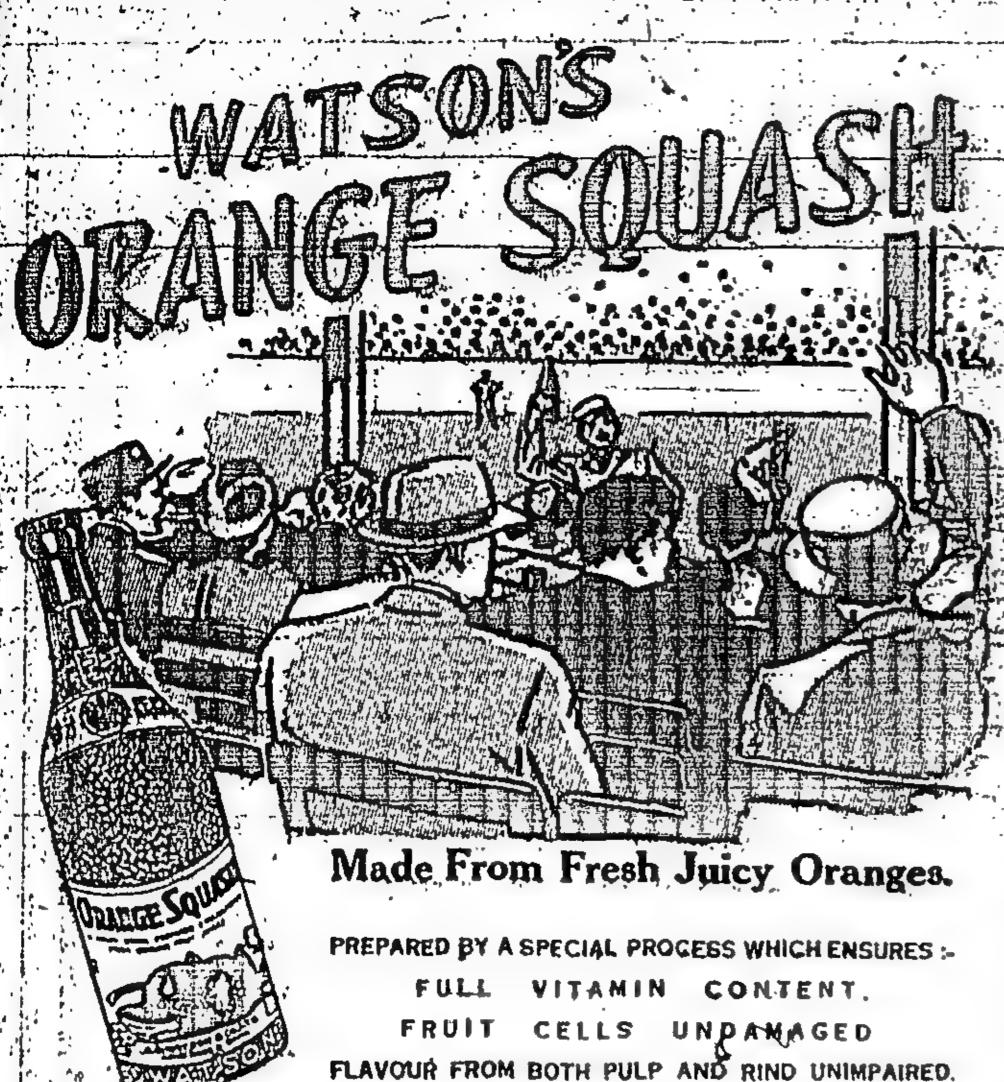
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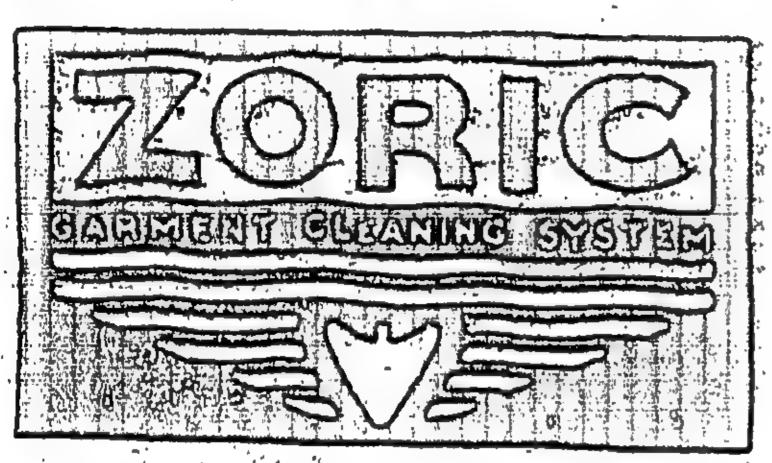
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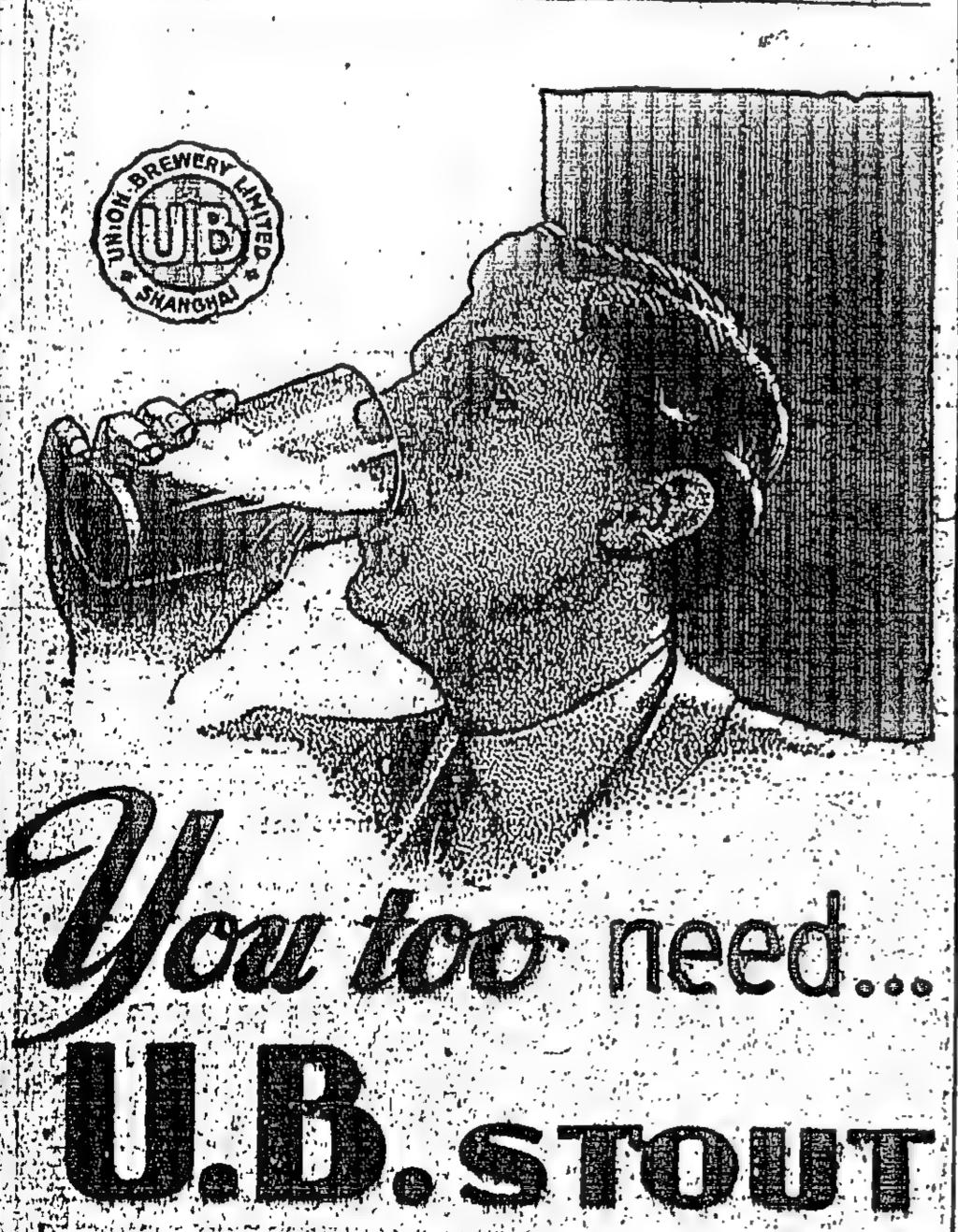
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Axis Ship Losses in Turisia Reported Heavy By Sallor

(By W. E. Lucas)

AN ACTUAL PICTURE OF the destruction of Axis shipping off the coast of French Tunisia is given by a French sailor who was a member of the crew of a naval patrol vessel between Bizerta and Sfax on the African coast and has recently arrived in the United States to join, the forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle.

For some months British Admiralty communications have laconically mentioned the sinking of Axis transports and freighters trying to run, the blockade between Sicily and Tripoli and using the coast of French Tunisia as a safety channel. Although some have got through, the description of this hundred miles of coast line, from Cape Bon to Sfax; as a cemetery of ships shows how many have failed

Close inshore, he reports, in freighters of every size and men shallow water so that their masts of war. At one, point off the

AIME RAIDERS TRAPPED.

Radiolocation, Britain's new device for the destruction of night bombers, cost the Germans five bombers when they made a ampton and South-East Coast.

damaged.

to hospital.

got the second after he had of any loss of life. landed to reload.

his return from a tour of Britain stretch of coast line was the Rev. Dr. John Sutherland considerable. There were be-Bonnell, who fought in the last war, said in New York that nothing he saw of the soldiers then could equal the amazing courage water: of British civilians now.

They were standing up uncomplainingly, he said; through an ordeal worse than that faced of the by American soldiers in France.

"Having personally inspected: what is going on in the shipyards and factories of Britain, and having seen the defences of the British Isles, I am confident that when the final ordeal comes these people will give a good account of themselves," he declared.

MINISTER FOUGHT GREAT BRITAIN

The Syracuse Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, open draped with camouflage. is eligible for membership because two of his American ancestors

fought against Britain, Mr. Churchill's mother the late Lady Randolph Churchill, was an American.

Showwas the daughter of Leonard Jerome, of Nusshu County, Florida, one-time part-barrier, owner of the Now York Times, Every As Jennie Jerome, the late Lady Churchill was a noted American

beauty. Mr. Churchill was a newspaper correspondent in the Spanish. American War.

and the tops of their funnels break island of Kuria a convoy of six the surface there are scores of merchant ships had been sunk as Italian ships, sailing schooners, well as two escorting destroyers.

Looking down through the clear the havoc which had been caused by What must have been an all and sea attack. Equipment every sort was scattered about the ocean floor, tanks, aero engines, drums of oil, trucks, motorcycles, heavy and light guns of all kinds.

issipati Comada.

A few miles south of this scene increasing there was an Italian convoy consisting of four freighters and one paper. short, sharp raid on the South- destroyer which had been sunk, Two churches, two banks, riddled with shell holes and several schools, licensed premises, well directed hit must have land- considering business premises, and many ed on the destroyer's magazine private houses were destroyed or since the front part of the ship must contain 6,000 words for had been blown away.

A number of people lost their About a mile distant the mast lives, and many others were taken of: a British destroyer appeared above the surface of the sea. But One night fighter pilot . shot she must have been abandoned in down two German bombers. He good order as there was so sign

Sunk And Damaged

In the French harbour of Sfax several other Italian freighters were lying sunk or damaged as a result of the R.A.F. bombing attacks on that port. Four other ships, carrying large consignments of war material for Libya, were sheltering there afraid of continuing their journey to Tripoli.

The French sailor estimated that the total loss of heavy equip quantity of paper will be un-Preaching his first sermon since ment along this hundred mile tween 40 and 50 ships all fully loaded with military stores either sunk or abandoned in shallow

"Death or glory boys" they are called locally, these troops who man the G-inch guns on the fringe, of the East Coast and keep ceaseless watch and ward on the sea which might at any moment reveal German ships steaming to the attack.

They man Britain's front line. And a curious front line it is. I saw one gun in a cottage garden with its muzzle showing above a privet hadge. Another is on what holidaymakers once called an esplanade. A third peeps out of has decided that the British Prime a wood, and a fourth is in the

Men are constantly on the with binoculars by day and with night. Within half a minute of the sounding of the alarm they

On the bruches in front of thom, there stretches a continuous tank

Every officer taken, his place with his men in bayonet training, all have their dally doses, of P.T. parry 100lb, sholls 20 yards, and practice grappling with paratroops in order to get

Strange as it may seem, the hottest place on earth is named Greenland Ranch, 11t is in Death Valley, California, and the temperature has been known to reach 134: degrees in the shade:

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Publishers' Scheme

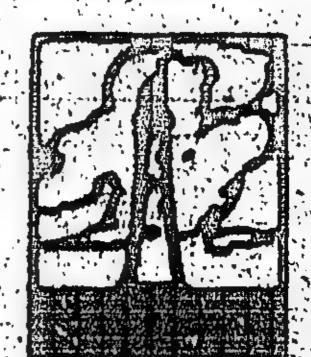
Standard, books in Mediterranean waters he could see which the number of words will be strictly measured in ounces may be appearing before long. They will represent the publishers' solution of the problem of reconciling rising book sales with the shortage of

Meanwhile, the plan which the The hulls of the freighters were technical advisory committee of the Publishers' Association is one · stipulates that each · every ounce of its bound weight. A rather lower ratio may be decreed for educational, technical. and juvenile books, in which provision must be made for illustrations or diagrams.

The scheme does not touch the question of prices, this is The new words per ounce" book would not only provide more books from the same tonnage of paper, but would also save storage space and provide the reader with a light, easily handled volume.

"What we shall have to impress on the public," said a lead :: ing publisher recently, "is that to buy a book consuming a large

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THE MODEST MARSHAL

Had it not been for the Hess episode—plus the curious case histories of the leaders of Nazi Germany—rumours of a rift between Der Fuehrer and the many-uniformed Reich Marshal Goering could be dismissed as sheerest guesses, or what the Italians delight in calling "tendentious" reports. But with the fantastic Odyssey of Nazi No. 3 as a background, it is necessary to remain openminded about the activities of Nazis 1 and 2.

It is a fact that little has been heard of the large Marshal Goering since his congratulations to the Luftwaffe over its success in Crete. This is in contrast with other major campaigns which the Germans have undertaken. Early in the drive on Poland it was announced that the Marshal was directing the German air force in the field. Just before the attack on Norway Goering warned of a blow in the West. Immediately after the opening of the campaign against the Low Countries and France it was announced that he was again directing operations. Much was made, in Berlin dispatches, of Goering's personal conduct of the Battle of Britain last September, including the report that he had piloted a bomber over London. plump Hermann was not much in evidence during the Balkan battles, and during the present war with Russia he has apparently disappeared from an exciting and portentious pic-Such modesty on Marshal Goering's part is distinctly imusual and lends a certain colour to the current rumours, however suspect sources of these rumours may be.

That the stories of the confinement of the second man in the German Reich speaker pointed out that it was the Czar, and had actually becould be entertained for a moment: 18 . a. pointed the thraidom of the Amir of Bok- occupation during the World War. commentary on the revo-Jutionary character of the was something which they could Hitler regime, the explo- understand — something which Later in exile he organised the to the name of general and folight sive personalities that Compose it and its but if they are called upon to money; then went to Islanbul Shah, in the recent war of Arghan essential lack of stability.

Compose it and its bound in the struggle against the offering to incorporate his countery into the Turkish Republic if essential lack of stability.

One can be sure that in shadowed Germany such vided for them. But stories are circulated should the British Isles, under the rose, probably as A. P. Herbert, M.P., with emendations and en- once said. shake to an largements that would unprecedented thud as seem incredible to better Reich Marshal Goering kin, Yugoslavia



BEGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSERS?

Black Sea Drama

in the Black Sea drama.

Stalin is included, because the Black Sea's storm clouds are cast. ing their shadows castwards to Afghanistan; likewise because the partly Oriental, has a name that Russo-Nazi. struggle.

I once saw Stalin, looking like a weary farmer as he sat on the trunk of a fallen free, addressing a group of Uzbek peasants. His words were being translated by a Bokharian youth who seemed ill at ease in his embroidered skullcap. The graybeards of the desert shook their heads disapprovingly as they heard him repeat Stalin's remark that Communism was simply their ancient faith in a new version.

In the evening Stalin's disciples harangued the people in the public square. The propagandist dilated fully upon Stalin's association with Lenin since 1903; how he had pro- of his apartment, he regaled me hara; the eyes of his hearqry sparkled in appreciation, for here

as the world outside a new serties on and per characters of the solder of fortune to his feet course is being otherwise with the advent of the course there is no special biass submergers the fale money and presses instruction of the inition with being the construction of the course in the line in the line

FOUR men - a Russian, an Germans, the Russian dictator's terrorist anti-Soviet movement-Afghan, a Caucasian, and an personality alone will not produce Ukrainska Vijskova Organisatsia Iranian — are playing their part the desired effect. It will have they hope to cuthrone Skoroto be something much more po- padsky by accepting Nati tutelege. Samarkand and Bokhara,

Russian-Caucasian dictator, being Dadsky are of interest here because their hordes toward Iran and beyond. I met him years ago in tance until recently has a bearing upon the reaction of Paris, when he lived in rather Reza Shah. Pahlevi. Soldierthose who may feel the Nazi thrust humble circumstances in the minded and soldier-born, he in the Middle East, in addition to French capital. But poverty had rose from the ranks. First a his being directly concerned in the not broken him. This 70-year- trooper, then captain, colonel, War. old leader of the Cossacks bore Minister, Prime Minister, till, by himself as a Duke.

Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah

pagated the great revolutionary's with stories of long ago when, as doctrines through the columns of the Ukraine also looms large in Borba Proletoriata, This was Central Asia as the last barrier true but quite beyond the come before the Germans may hurl prehension of the average Tur- a dashing young Colonel of the Stalin who struggled hard for come ruler of the Ukraine when Contral Asian Republics against the province was under German

> National - Caucasus Movement hard in cooperation with his against the Soviets with Nazi brother, the late Mohamed Nadir he could be made king of the Since then he has been Prime

ample, the arrival of German In this way they plan to make the troops in the ancient cities of Black Sea a German lake so that Nazi forces may move to the oil. wells of Baku or carry on their. The activities of General Skoro-I thrust toward Iraq and Iran

... In Iran, the one man of imporevicting the: Kajar dynasty of soft-living Shahs of Persia, he was Sitting in a chilly room with a elected as Ahahanshah (the King November wind, lashing snow-jot Kinga) in 1925. Like his Turflakes on the curtainless windows kish counterpart, Kemal he created a modern state, destroying dribal and feudal domination and reorganising and re-equipping the army. He controlled the power of the clergy, placed public dinance in a sound state, pevived industry, and stroye hard to make Iran a salf-sufficient country. Without borrowing from foreigners, he financed from national resources construction of an 870mile-long Trans-Iranian railway line which connects the Persian Gulf with the Caspian Sca,

> The last important figure is His Royal Highness Sirdar Mohamed Hashim Khan-the Afghan Prime Minister. He is the uncle of the youthful Afghan monarch. Mohamed Zahir Shah. Religious. and hard-working, he began life it as a Civil Servant during the regime of the ex-King Amanullah Khan, and rose to the status of a Governor, Thence he was trans-Lerred to the army, where he rose

Ukraine once again. But Kemal Minister at Kabul. He has organ. Ataturk declined the offer. Ised Aighan trade, education, and For 20 years Skoropadsky has industry upon modern lines, with the result that the Aighsteistan of waited,—ever planning, plotting, to-day has no national debt, and and keeping in close touch with agriculture and industralisation have improved to the point of aparture also in Poland, Czechotlova, proaching self-sufficiency.

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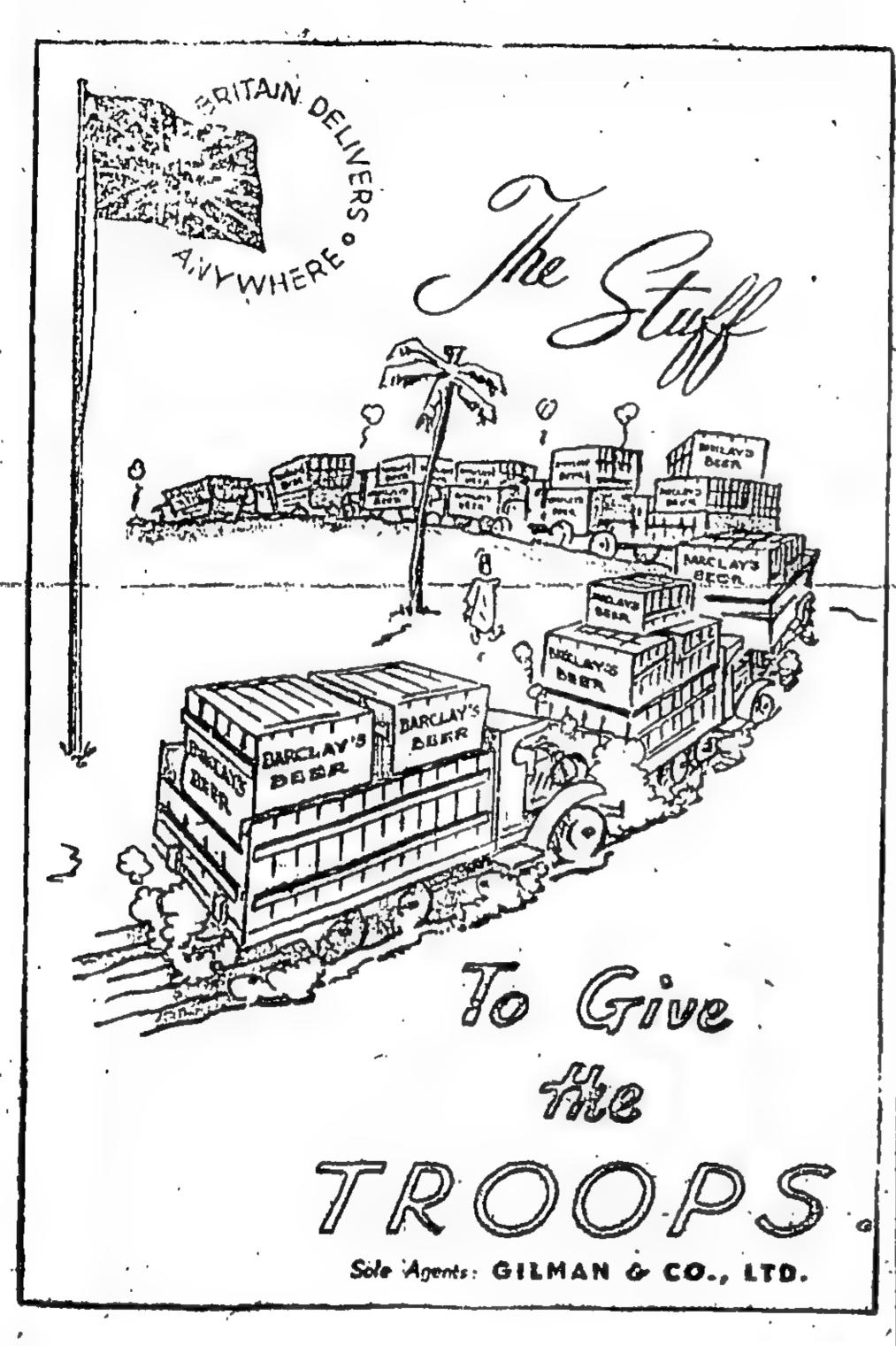
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THE SIX CZECHS WHO WERE EXECUT-ED IN PRAGUE ON SUNDAY, FOLLOWING THE ARRIVAL OF HEYDRICK, THE GES-TAPO'S MOST NOTOMOUS WILLER, AS "PROTECTOR," INCLUDED TWO FORMER GENERALS OF THE CZECH ARMY.

One was General Josef Bily, formerly military commander of Bohemia, and Divisional General Hugo Vojti, who was deputy commander of the Seventh Army Corps in Bratislava.

Two American Eagle pilots on an offensive They two pursuers and damaged another.

way out of France, he saw an don. ME109 taking off, but before he got within range he saw another one behind it. He fired at this but did not see the result as he swept overhead.

His comrade, flying behind, had seen four others taking off, and shot at one of these.

The two American pilots were towards the end of their patrol and had not sufficient petrol to the retired Brigadier General who had been freshly fuelled.

They decided to leave well alone and return to their base. They flew out, one at 500 feet,

the other at 1,000 teet.... Several ME 109F dived on the Spitfires half-way across the Channel

"Two attacked my comrade," said the young Eagle pilot, describing his experience "and four fastened on to me. One of the enemy aircraft, on my tail, openburst with cannon and machine- amusement houses at 10 p.m.

"It shuddered violently, flicked on its back and dived into the sea.

he passed; behind me and gave certs; him all 1.d got.

"Large pieces flew off him and turned for the English coast. "But one of the ME109F pilots, probably seeking revenge, pursued me all way to the cliffs of Dover, firing all the time. I used all the evasive tactics I knew but the enemy aircraft was flown by a very experienced pilot who often regained his position on my tall.

"Even in that hectic chase, however, I had time to see one thing

The Army is keeping up its war on careless talk.

Hut it must by remembered Regiment. He took part in the that the country at this time of ontire Russian campaign fought avoldable indiscretions." Japun British Wireless.

According to news received by Czechoslovak - Headquarters London yesterday, they were arrested under the Emergency Order on Saturday, tried and sentenced on Sunday, and presumably executed before nightfall, or early yesterday morning.

The allegations against them ere either sabotage or illegal of arms were either sabotage or possession of arms.

Premier's Arrest

News has also been received in Condon that General Elias, who will fill [1] was Premier of the puppet govpatrol inside France a few ernment of Bohemia and Moravia, to fight who was also arrested on the orders of Heydrich, is already on inch of the way his way to Berlin where it is destroyed believed, he will be tried by the so-called "People's Court."

It is the German allegation that Elias and others have been in The youngest member of the contact with. London and have Eagle Squadron, who has now been serving the interests of Dr. destroyed five enemy aircraft, was Benes. This is strenuously denied on patrol with a comrade. On the by Czech headquarters in Lon-

Arabita Mole

It is now learned that twenty more Czechs were sentenced to death in Prague yesterday, and the sentences carried out by shooting later.

The victims of Heydrich include-Frantisek Horacke, and the leading Communists, Frantisek Wunnsch, baker, of Prague, Jan Pestups, editor, of Prague, Jaroslav Sedlacek, cabinet-maker, of Prhgue, and Dusan Subrt, clerk, Prague.

Heydrich, the new "Protector, has decreed that in all the areas of the Protectorate in which the State of Emergency has been proclaimed, there shall be a police ed fire and I was flanked on both curfew in catering establishments, sides. I gave one a five-second hotels, cinemas and all kinds of

Meetings Banned

Railway restaurants may remain The enemy on my starboard open as hitherto provided. they side made a beam attack on me are used only by the travelling. during this action and blow my public. The currew does not aphood off. I turned after him as ply to German theatres and con-

> All kinds of meetings, theatre performances, concerts and other Czech' cultural or sporting events are prohibited.

This ruling does not apply to shareholders" meetings, nor meetings of the executives or committees of economic corporations, but all such meetings must be announced to the competent authority beforehand. All houses that gave me a kick - another must be locked at 11 p.m. unless ME109 no into the sea shot down by an earlier hour is decided in my comrade." - Brilish Wireless, Individual municipalities. Reutor.

Septugenarian

General Josef, Bily was a septugenarian: "During the last war he had served on the Austrian General Staff.

After 1918, he commanded various Czechoslavak units in Prague and Brno and 1929 ivas appointed commanding officer of the Bohemian Command—one of the four Czechoslovalt Commands

Commanding officers have . Five years later, he retired in

about troop movements. ... specialist. He succeeded in escap-"It is realised that great hard- ing from the Austrian armics to ship would be caused if troops the Russians during the last war were moved without warning," when he was appointed Commonsays the War Office, which have deriof the First Czech Artillery

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420,000 HARDSHIP CLAIMS

The Ministry Pensions has, so far, dealt with 420,000 cases in connection with hardship grants for men serving in the Forces.

News from the Russian front indicating that the struggle there has reached a critical phase is being closely watched in Washington, the correspondent of the New York "Sun" reported.

Early in the Soviet campaign. official, quarters had expressed fears of a speedy German victory, but the desperate resistance put up by the Russians alleviated these fears. These quarters then believed that the front would be stabilised west of the Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev line, and that the German armies would be immobilised during the winter.

. This opinion has been shattered to-day. Observers consider that events in Russia carnot but strengthen the determination of the United States to intensity its aid to Great Britain

On the whole, the capital city is resolved to bring its task to a successitil conclusion; whether the Soviet army collapses, resists, or retreats, in : good .order behind the Ural mountains.

1. The events in Russia seem to be weakening the isolationist faction owing to the increasing threat against Britain and the United

LATE MR. HARROP

At the weekly meeting held this morning of the Food and Firewood Board, the chairman, Brigadier Peffers said:

"Before we proceed to the business of the meeting, you will wish me to refer to the passing of one of the most valued members of our staff.

"You know him better than do, so I need not describe to you Mr. Harrop's outstanding qualities as an individual and as a member of the Food Control Board,

"He will be a very hard man to follow and a very difficult man to replace I think this Board should record an expression of its appreciation of his services to the Food Control Board and also; of sympathy of condolence with his family."

MYRON TAYLOR AT FOREIGN OFFICE

Mr. Myron Taylor, special U.S. envoy to the Vatican, who is on by a brief visit to London; saw Mr. day, British Wireless.

Mothing to report is the official erisis cannot afford to lose value by the Czech Legions and return- summary of yesterday's cherry able lives and ships through ed to his country via Siberia and mir activity over Britain. British

ARRIVE IN MALAYA

THE OFFENSIVE STRENGTH of the Royal Air Force in the Far East has been further reinforced by the arrival in Singapore of a large number of the latest type long-nose Bristol Blenheim bombers.

For some months it has been the policy to strengthen the Royal Air Force in Malaya by aircraft from the United States. But in recent weeks, apart from the arrival of large numbers of officers and men, there has arrived from British factories maintenace equipment together with complete aircraft.

This means that the Royal Air Force in the Far East is now being fed in men and material from the United Kingdom, the United States Australia and New Zees Force in the Far East is now be-States, Australia and New Zea-

Used Over Germany

The long-nose Blenheim, which is an improvement on the shortnose Blenheim, has been successfully used in large numbers of operations both by the Bomber Command and by the Coastal Command in Great Britain

These operations have taken the machines well over the industrial heart of Germany as well as the so-called "invasion ports" of France, the Low Countries and Norway.

More than any other type of British bomber, the Blenheim bore the brunt of the Allied counter-attack during the days of the Battle of France. Day after day, continually attacked by the numerically superior opposition these 'planes harassed

enemy's advance by bombing troop columns and merchanised units, blowing up bridges and blocking roads.

300 Miles An Nour

Blenheims also played their part in the historic four-day defence of the Calais citadel by dropping water, ammunition and hand-grenades to the beleaguered British troops: Despite intense anti-aircraft fire, our bombers went down to 50 feet to discharge their valuable cargo. Nearly all the British 'planes were hit.

The long-nose. Blenheim has two Bristol Mercury XV engines giving a total of 1,840 horse-power and the estimated cost is under for take-off and a top speed of, nearly 300 miles an hour at 15,000 feet. Fully loaded it has an endurance of at least six hours.

bomb-aimer and the rear gunner, who mans the upper turret Reuter. just aft of the wings.

Pilot Officer Harold Isaac Coriat stepped from an R.A.F. bomber after a raid on Brest to find detectives waiting for him.

Coriat was described as a man who, by false pretences, obtained when he pleaded guilty at the ment, in an application for a CORRESPONDENT. having reason to believe it would mislead certain persons in discharge of their duties, He was bound over for two

Born In Morocco

Mr. L. A. Byrne, prosecuting, said Coriat declared he was Robert Coryat, 34, born at Bideford, but he was 38, born in Morocco, of an English, mother and a French father. Evidence was given of four

convictions.:: Mr. G. Day Hoborton K.C. said he understood that Corint was transferred, with him oxellion in month rotantical and officore training unit.

Wing-Commander J. A. Powell said that the courage Coriat had shown was up to the standard of the Royal Air Force. He

would be a loss to the R.A.F. Mr. Byrne said that Coriat had

SURVIVES

A new sub - machine gun, the invention of an Australian soldier, has survived the most severe tests, according to a Sydney cable this morning.

"Showered with sand, buried in earth, plunged into a tank of water, immersed in a gluey mess of thick clay and mud," these were some of the gruelling tests passed with great success yesterday.

The "Owen sub-machine-gun" -it was, against similar weapons, the only one to fire automatically under all conditions. Military experts described its performance as amazing.

of high Army officers, said that of London. the tests appeared to be most the min would be put into pro-

Simplest, Yet

According to official statements, the gun is far more simple ato construct than any proped type £10 when mass-produced as

The 27-year-old

E8 A WEEK

AT 16

A boy, aged 16 put on probation at Bath for appropriating women's under-wear, was said to be earning £8 a week. He was careful with his money it was stated.

FIRMISH TONE ON STOCK MARKET

The Stock Exchange in London yesterday was quietly firm with shippings outstanding, Cunard 9s. 6d, against 8s. 3d. on encouraging revenue ngures.

Small rises were recorded in gilt-edged securities, home rails, and oils, except Anglo-Iranian. Industrials were mixed with small advances in tobaccos, Rayons, textiles which were offset by set-backs in buildings and breweries. South American rails continued firm but foreign bonds were dull, Brazilians and Japan ese easing slightly. Wall Street was-narrowly firm. — Reuter.

NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

Lieut,-Colonel Sir John Laurie The War Minister, Mr. Spender, was chosen at the Guildhall yeswho headed a party of spectators terday to be the next Lord Mayor

Sir John who is 69 has been an satisfactory and if the experts' Alderman since: 1931 and was l detailed report was favourable Sheriff in 1935/38: He is Prime Warden of the Sadiers' Company He is a bachelor.

His great-uticle, Sir-Peter Laurie, was Lord Mayor in 1831.—British Wireless:

SALES PROMIBITION

The sale of all textiles, linens, compared with £60 to £70 for shoes, fur and hats has been susthe well-known type now used. pended in Italy for a fortnight as inventor, from to-day, by special decree of The crew of this aircraft con- Evelyn Owen, has been released the Fascist Ministry of Corporasists of the pilot, the navigator from the Australian Imperial tions, states Rome Radio. At the Forces to supervise production. end of the fortnight, all such goods are to be rationed.—Reuter.

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> He will deal at some length with Russia, both as regards the position in the battle areas and the aid this country and the United States have given and can give.

were only begun yesterday between representatives of Russia, the United States and Great Bricow has not been wasted.

Atantial....

deal with General Wavell's Lub- for war expenditure. Reuters

Although normal consultations sequent talks with the Russian Commander in Tcheran.

Production Issue

tain, the time that has elansed Some members of Parliament since the Mission arrived in Mos- are anxious to raise the question of production as it affects help for Russia, but us there will pro-It is unlikely the Prime Min- bably be as further opportunity inter will be able to give any of debuiling this question after thing more than a protiminary Lord Beaverbrook's rotum from roport on the progressies for Moscow, the discussions on the achieved, though the help sont Prime Minister's statement may already is believed to be sub- be confined to general insues.

Subsequently, the Commons will be asked to pass a further



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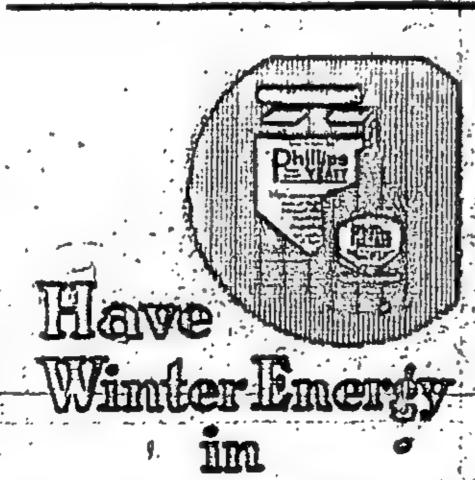
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By-The Four Aces

The national bridge tournament now being held at Asbury Park, N. J., brings to mind an interest- pouring out a stream of ing point of tournament play there last year:

South, Dealer North-South vulnerable

NORTH A K 3 2 ♥ 5 4 8 O K 6 3 4.A Q 8 7

WEST EAST **A 8 7 6 4** VIEQJ87 ♦ 8 5 J-10972 △ J 2 ₼ K 10954

> SOUTH A AQJ95 O A 6 2 AQ4 ♠ 6 3

The bidding: North West 24. Pass 3NT

Pass

Pass

and South took stock. He could trolling the rudders were severcount ten tricks which could be ed, there were holes in the wings, taken "on the run." If the hand and the undercarriage had been were being played at rubber hit. It was a difficult flight and bridge, therefore, it would be cor- a difficult landing, for when the hai Banking Corporation, is 30th rect for South to take his ten wheels first touched ground the tricks and let it go at that: But pilot found that one tyre had the fact that he was playing been punctured. But he made a tournament bridge made South safe landing. reconsider...

> The hand was going to be played (like all tournament hands) at many tables, and South had to get as good a result as was obtained by any other player scheduled-to play the hand. He could see that if the other Souths played the hand at spades, they would make either ten or oleven tricks, depending on the success of the club. finesse—which they could take without danger. Furthermore, if at other tables a heart was not the opening lead, the club finesse could

those who took it would beat his score regardless of whether they were playing a spade or a no- nothing better than trump contract. The danger was Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON obvious: if the finesse lost, he might lose his contract. So the burning question was: Ought he risk his contract just for the chance to make an extra trick:

> pointed out, the answer would be itch, ringworm, sores, chapped lips a resounding "no." But South and hands and skin complaints thought it over along the lines described and quite properly decided to take the finesse. When it succeeded, he was assured of good 'score.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neitherside vulnerable, you held.

The hidding:

picipi Jucopy You Betwinken 10 Pass. Pasp Pass Pass 🐜 Pass

ANSWER: Pass, Your partner's bidding is strong, but slam seems too remote for you to risk the game contract by going any higher. You have no fit for clubs, and may not be able to avoid the loss of a diamond and some other trick, even if you can win the first or second diamond in the

Score 100% for pass, 30% for five hearts or four no-trump.

Question No. 334

To-day you hold the same hand, but the bidding is different:

Schanken. Jacoby Papa Pann Pass 20 Pasa Page What do you bid? (Answer

to-morrow),

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Over Germany a bomber pilot heard his rear gunner's voice, "Hullo," Skipper ", and then the splutter of shells and machine gun bullets. Messerschmitt 110 was cannon shells and incendiary machine-gun bullets. The perspex in the rear turret was completely shot away and the gunner was wounded in the face. But at once he fired back and he saw his bullets hitting the enemy. After one burst the Messerschmitt dived away.

The bomber crew had attacked a German town and driven off a fighter, but they now had to bring the damaged bomber home. They had to work quickly, for the enemy's incendiaries had set fire to parts of the fuselage. The rear gunner stamped out the flames. When this was done there was more damage to consider. The wireless aerials had West opened the ten of hearts, been shot away, the wires con-

> "I was certain we could make it," the pilot said. "I knew we could rely on the workmanship of the people who made the bomber as much as I could on my crew."

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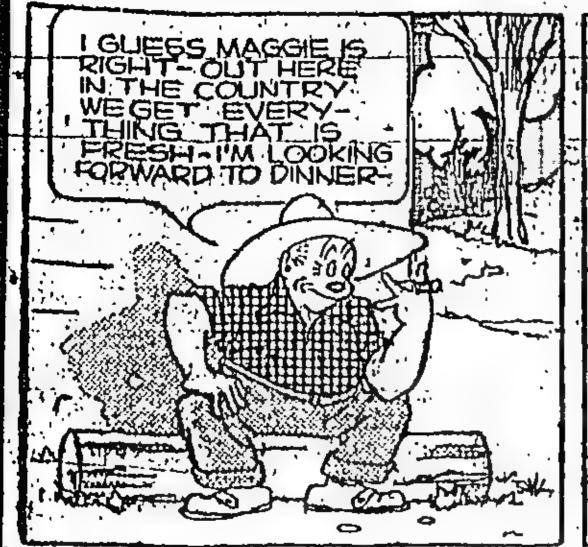


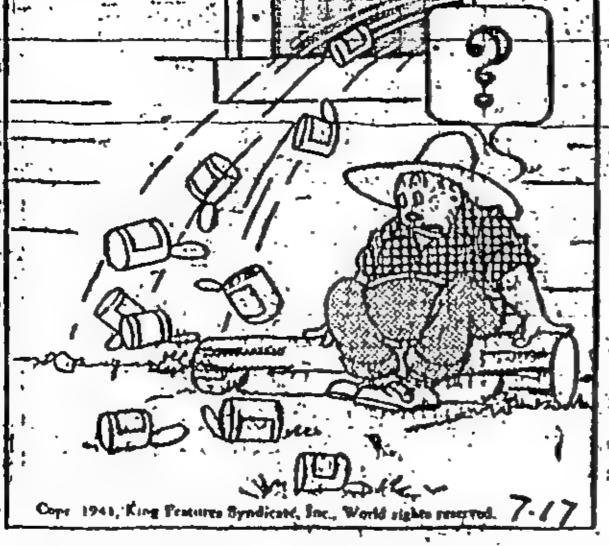
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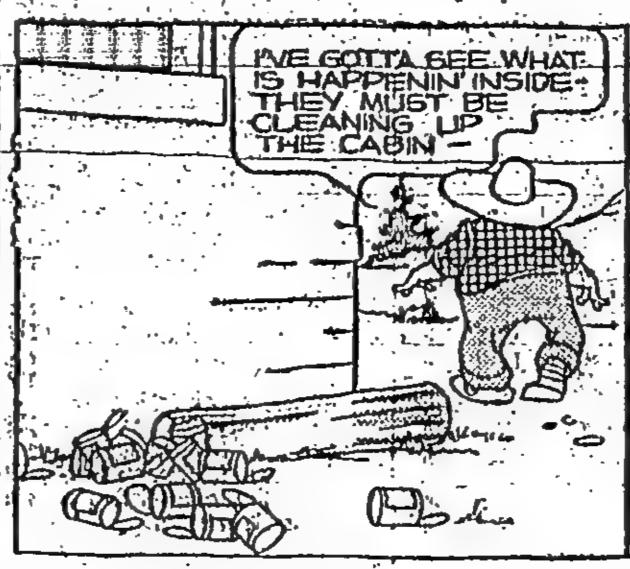
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A PAGE FOR WOMEN Dressishields

One heur each week spent in changing and washing dress shields will do much to keep you feeling degrees cooler during hot weather; and the daily use of an anti-perspirant or deodorant will add greatly to your summer poise!

Wearing shields in every dress is no longer considered a chore or the newer designs make hanging a simple job. In fact, the newest-shield may be sent right along to the dry cleaner without injury to the inner, protective lining. It is fashioned of a new synthetic rubber that is so extremely lightweight that you scarcely know the shields are in your clothes.

If you prefer washable shields there are those tissue thin, lightweight ones which may be pinned into one's gown in a jiffy. These are made with a shorter upper flap for wear with short sleeves, and the longer lower. flap still adequately protects the dress from perspiration. For long sleeved dresses the larger shield is suggested as they have uniform flaps and protect a greater area of material. Women who perspire very freely should always buy the larger shield. Both styles are easily washed in warm, soapy water and require no ironing.

For Dolman Sleeves

As the dolman sleeve seems to be having a definite, vogue the manufacturers have introduced a dual purpose dress shield which protects gowns of that design. It. is cut on the lines of a bolero jacket with dress shields permanently attached and, it not only affords underarm protection but also serves as a back lining preventing shoulder-blade perspiration from discolouring or injuring one's dress. The bolero is made of a fine quality batiste of light weight and does not interfere with the bust line of the gown. This particular, shield is a great, help to busy career women who find it difficult to take the time to change shields nightly.



A stitch in time is assurance to summer freshness. careless girl neglects this step to personal daintiness.

Better Than Oranges

Far above orange juice in vitamin value is the juice. from ripe blackcurrants. Every ounce of the precious crop should be. bottled or stored for the children this winter.

The juice is soon extracted from the berries, as over-ripe fruit, is preferable for the flavour. Prepare them by picking over well and removing mouldy or spoiled fruit. Dirty berries can be rinsed clean in a colander under a slow running tap. Do not bother to pick out the stems, as these are removed as the plup is strained.

Place the weighed fruit in basin, add half-pint cold water to each pound of Truit, and heat slowly over a saucepan of boiling water till the juice flows freely. From time to time grush the fruit with a wooden spoon.

Next turn the whole of the fruit. with juice into a scalded jelly bag, and hong up so that the juice can drip through:

When all the juice has dripped. through bring it to the holf in a large enamel or preserving panand turn into hot, dry jars, filling them to within two inches of the screw-cap level.

Put the tops on the jars not fully scewed down-place on steriliser completely covered with cold water. Bring slowly to the simmer point—165deg, Fahrenheit—and keep there stondily for half an hour.

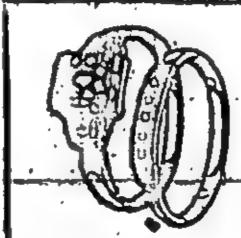
Remove the jars, place on a wooden table, and allow to coolfor storage. If patent lars have been used, now is the time to tighten the screw-bands while they are hot. Store in a cool, dry place ready us emergency food for the winter.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of this juice is a valuation protection

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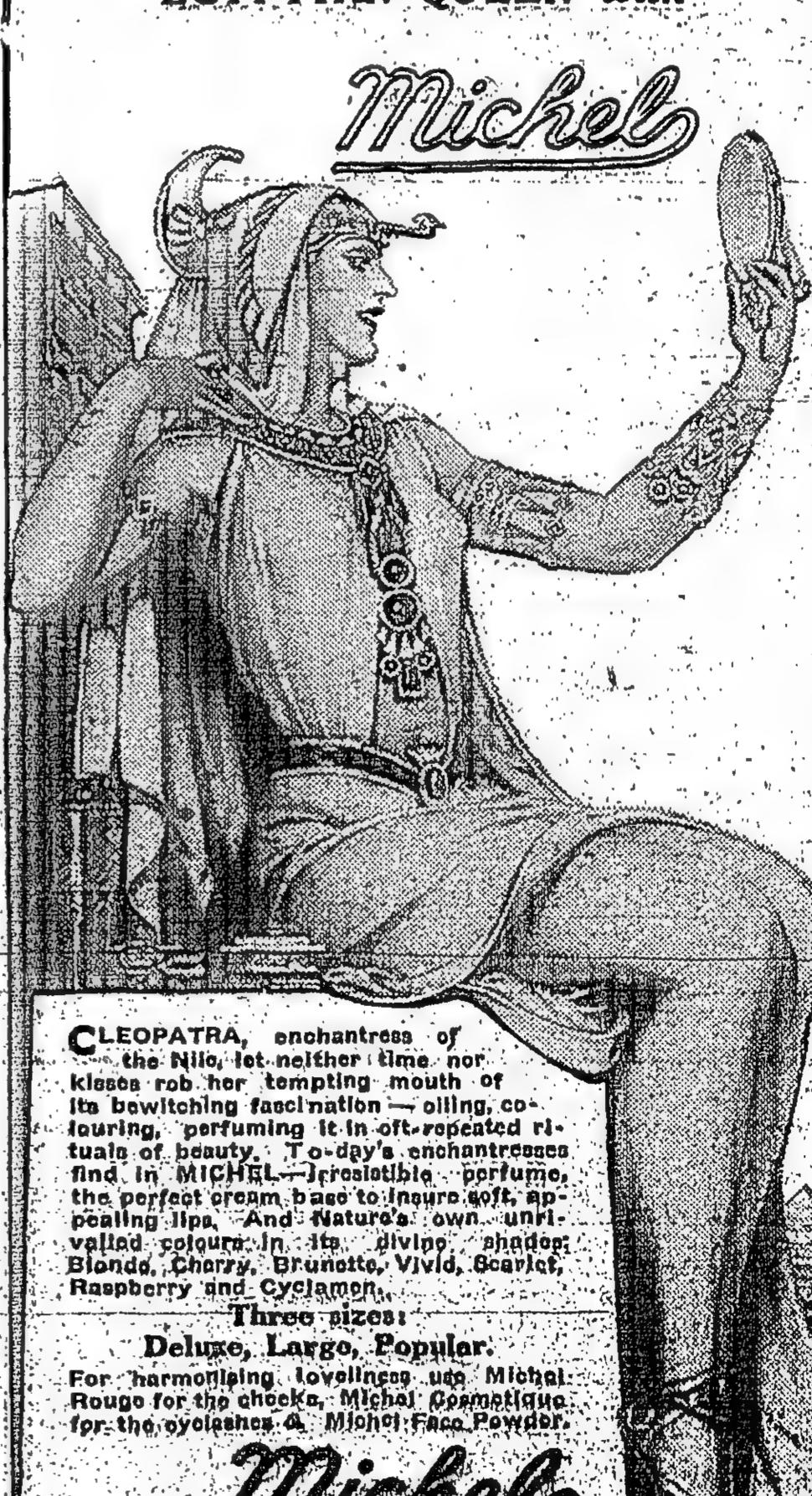


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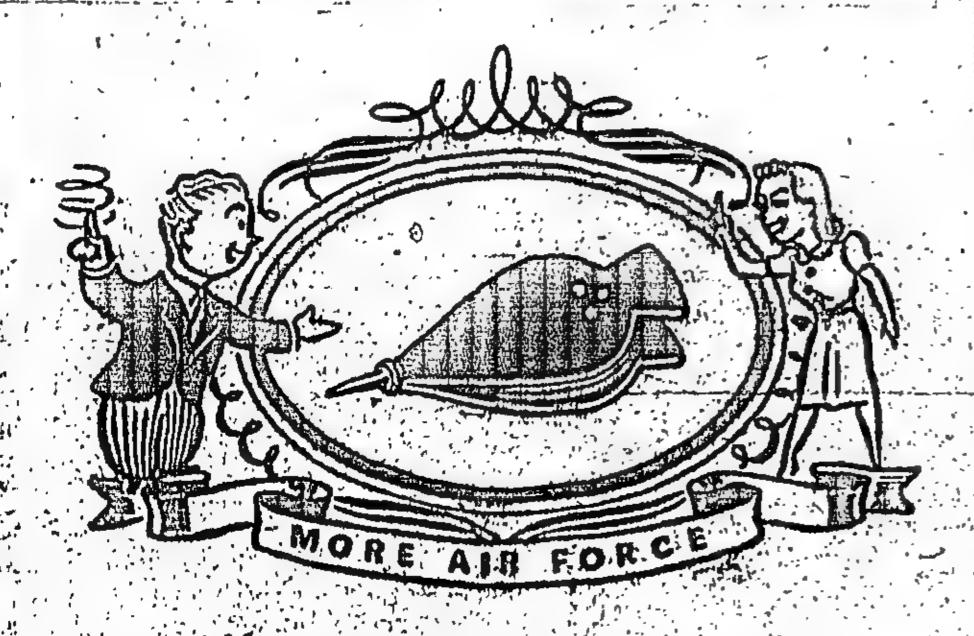
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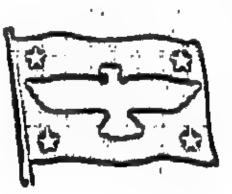
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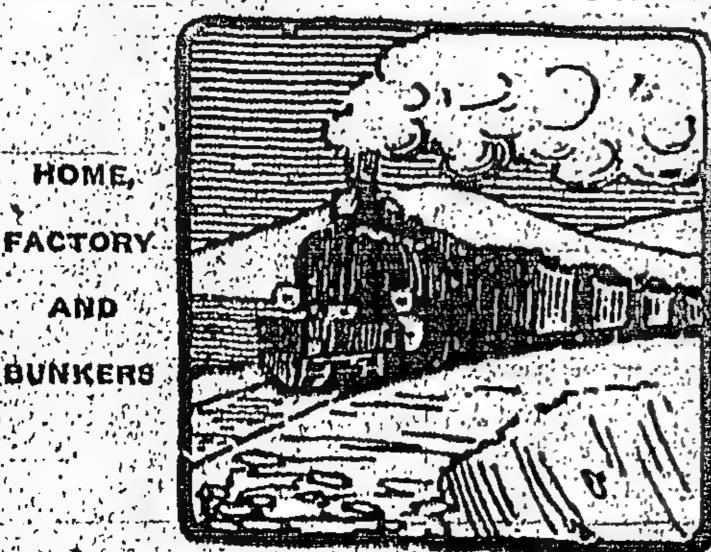
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with Orchestra.

1.02 p.m.—Mozart'— Divertimento, No-17 in D. Major, The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Hamilton Harty.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements,

.45 p:m.—Reginald Foort at the Organ. Cloister Shadows (Hope); Song Paradise (King); Serenade (Moussorgsky); Seville (from "Cities of Romance"-Haydn Wood); Lulworth Cove (Shadwell)....with The B.B.C. Variety Orchestra.

Sweetest Of All; Golden Rain (Wald-

2.00 p.m.-Concert Waltzes.

teu(el); Vienna Citizen (Ziehrer); Indian Summer (Lohr)...Orchestra Mascotte.

2.15 p.m.—Close down.

6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme.

6.45 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.47 p.m.—Dance Music. Fox-Trot-My Wubba Dolly Lew Stone & his Band, Slow Fox-Trots-I Hear A Dream

Come Home Again; Why Couldn't It Last Last Night?....Oscar Rabin and his Band. Fox-Trots-Memories Of You; Soft and left thigh. Winds....Benny Goodman's Sextet. Fox-Trots-If I Only Had A Brain:

If I Only Had A Heart (both from the film "Wizard of Oz")....Victor Young & his Orchestra. Tangos Moonlight On The Rio Grande: Fireflowers Heinz Hup-

pertz & hts Orchestra. Fox-Trots-We Three (My Echo, My Shadow & Me); Five O'Clock 10.00 p.m.-London Relay-The News & Whistle ... Jay Wilbur & his Band. Waltz-If Tears Could Bring You Back: Quick-Step On The Sunny Side Of The Street Victor Silvester & his Ballroom Orchestra.

7.30 p.m .- Portuguese Programme.

8.00 p.m. -- London Relay-The News.

8.15 p.m.-London Rolay - War Commentary.

8.25 p.m.-London Relay - Listening Post". Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda. .

8.30 p.m.-Programme Summary

8.32 p.m.-Old Time Variety: Vocal-Ellaline Terriss & Seymour Hicks Medicy-Intro: Honeysuckle And The Bee; Only A Penny, Sir; Simple Little String; Church Parade: Lousiana Lou: I Want Her, Ma Honey: And Her Golden Hair Was

Hanging Down Her Back ... Ellaline

Terriss & Seymour Hicks with Orch. Orchestral-Jubilee Dance Memories No. 1-Intro: I'm Afraid 'To Go 'Home In The Dark; 'Alexander's Ragtime Band: Oh, You Beautiful Doll; Get Out & Get Under: Underneath The Stars; Hello! Who's Your Lady Friend?; If You Were The Only Girl In The World; Let The Great Big World , Keep Turning: Good-bye-ee....The New Maylair

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Vocal Medley-The Naughty Minetles -Intro: Maiden's Prayer: While London's Fast Asleep; Two Lovely Black Eyes; As Your Hair Grows. Whiter: Glorious Beer. Old Timer Sketch Company with Tred Hartley's Quintet.

1.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and A nouncements.

9.02 p.m.--Plano Duets by Rawlor and The Spinning Wheel (Rawicz),

in A Persian Market (Ketelbey), Fledermaus-Fantasy (Strouss - arr Rawlez & Landauer). Gipsy Baron Fantasy (Strauss);

.15 p.m. -- Selections from Light Opera, The Areadinns"-Selection," (Monekton) The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards, "The Sorcerer" Vocal Gems (Sulli-

van) ... Light Opera Company with Orchestra. Luac: Timo: Selection (Schubert. arr. Clutsum) The New Mayfall Orchostra.

9.45-19.00 pim.—Nows In French Con-4.45 p.m. -- Magyari Imre and His-Hilngarian Cypay Oroheatral You Are The Fellowt My Little Vol-

vet Mat: Oh! How Long It Sconin; Hungarian Caardos of George Negy

THE CHINA MAIL, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941.

SPITFIRES CAN TAKELI

last year Royal Air Force fighter pilots, frequently brought their Spitfires and Hurricanes back The Memory Two Sleepy People their aerodromes shot to pieces by enemy fire Everybody Sing" Selection Louis "Pieces of lace," they used The Lilian Domino. My. Heart Will to call them, and it was a miracle how some of them

The modern British fighter machines are even tougher than those of last year-they have to be, for now that the daylight air war front has swung to the other side of the Channel the pilots have further to fly back after their dog-fights.

The pilot of one Spitfire which got back badly damaged shot down two Me. 109's well inside France, before he had to cut and run for home.

"I was hit by cannon shells from an Me. 109 which must have got on my tail," he said. port aileren controls were damaged, the control column was knocked out of my hand and the aircraft went into a spin. I recovered after I had passed through cloud and found myself 1,000 feet about Bethune.

"The machine appeared to be still flyable though the left wing was very low on account of the damage to the controls. In addition, the port wing flap and undercarriage mechanism were damaged, large parts of the panelling had been damaged by splinters of cannon shell and splinters had entered my left arm

"The oll pressure gauge regis-

(Boka Karoly); You Can't Forbid A Flower; The Sleeves Of Mv. Jacket Are Tied Up; My Sweetie Is Roaming About: How I Could Lamenti:-Hungarian-Quick Czardas Dances-Potpourri.

News Commentary. 10:15 p.m.—Two Songs by Thibdord Charlispine (Bass).

Patter Song (from Russian & Ludmila"-Glinka). Aria Of The Miller (from "Roussal-

ka"-Dargomwizhsky)... 10.25 p.m.—Tchaikowsky - Symphony No. 5 in E-Minor, Op. 84. 1st Mov: Andante-Allegro - con

anima; 2nd Mov: Andante cantabile, con alcuna, licenza; 3rd Blov Valse (Allegro Moderato); 4th: Mov Finale-(Andante maestoso-Allegro vivace)-Moderato assai e molto maestoso-Presto Leopold Stokowski & The Philadelphia Orch." 11.15 p.m.-Close down.

In the Battle of Britain | tered only 10 lbs per square inch, but as the temperature remained normal, I assumed that the gauge was damaged—this later proved to

"I claimbed into cloud, flying towards Gravelines, and remained in it until it ended over St. Omer, where I was-fired on by anti-aircraft batteries..... I : flew over a number of aerodromes at 3,000 feet, crossed the French coast about 6 feet up and continued at the same heigh over the Channel

"Owing to the damage to the undercarriage I decided to crashland at base—which I did success-

A sergeant pilot who had his first fight only two months ago and now has a bag of at least slx Me's destroyed, was hit in the tail, fuselage and accumulator while trying to shake 'coff' five Me.'s which attacked him over

"This," he reported when he got back, "interfered somewhat with the rudder control, but my machine was still able to fly and I had no difficulty in coming

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M. H. RAKUSEN, COLONY LAWN BOWLS CHAMPION, CAME VERY NEAR TO BEING ELIMINATED IN THE 1941 COLONY SINGLES Championship when, playing R. A. E. MACKAY IN THE SECOND ROUND AT KOW-LOON FOOTBALL CLUB YESTERDAY, ME Won only by 21-18 after 25 ends. He Was trailing 17-18 at the 24th.

In addition to the above game, 12 other Second Round ties were decided, all these resulting as expected, the easiest win of the day being credited to U. M. Omar who in beating Y. Abbas by 21-4, took 11 ends to reach game, allowing his opponent to score at only two ends!

WHEN HE BEAT H. NISH 22-8 up with 1 0 3 2. AFTER 18 ENDS, THE FORMER WINDING UP WITH A "POSSI-BLE" TO FINISH A GOOD DAY'S BOWLING, BUT HIS CLUB-MATE S. M. RUMJAHN, TOOK 24 ENDS TO SCORE 22 AGAINST DOWMAN'S 18.

J. Shepherd, Police R. C. skip, had a surprisingly easy win over A. H. Rumjahn and B. W. Brad-Abury beat J. H. Gelling, after 19 ends, by 21-8 at Civil Service Cricket Club.

Walker Succeeds

At Police Recreation Club W. L. Walker beat D. A. Rozario by 21-10 at the 21st head.

The score was eight all at the 12th but Walker with 2 3 2 1 1 took the lead to 17-8 at the 17th. After conceding a two at the next end he finished with 1 1 2.

W. L. Walker: 101010121010 2 3 2 1 1 0 1 1 2 - 21 D. A. Rozario: 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3 000002000 = 10

At Hong Kong Football Club J. C. Aitken beat W. Ward by 21-9 at the 16th end. ·

Aitken was down 8-6 at the 9th but with 4 1 2 4 2 led 19-8 at the 14th." Ward then scored a single but Aitken finished the game with a two.

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Bradbury Wins Easily

Service Cricket Civil Club B. W. Bradbury beat J. H. Gelling by 21-8 at the 19th end.

Bradbury led by only 9-7 at the 10th but was leading 20-7 at the 17th with 1 2 2 1 3 1 1, Gelling scored a single at the next and at the following end Bradbury obtained the necessary shot to win. ""B. W. Bradbury: 1 0 1 0 2 0 4 0 1 0 1 22131101 = 21J. H. Gelling: 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 0

0.0.0.0.0.1.0.__8 At Civil Service Cricket Club, J. Shepherd beat A. H. Rumjahn by 21-10 at the 21st head.

Shepherd led 14-4 at the 12th but Rumjahn with 1.1.1.1.2 reduced the lead to 14-10 at the man by 22-18 at the 24th end. 17th. This was the last of his scoring as Shepherd ran out with

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At Club de Recreio, A. R. Dallah beat H. Nish by 22+8 at the 18th.end. Dallah led 5-0 at the third and 13-2 at the 9th. He took the lead

to 18-5 at the 15th. Nish then scored a single and a two but Dallah scored a four at the next. A. B. Dallah: 1 2 2 0 2 2 1 2 1 0 1 2 1 0 1 0 0 4 = 22

H. Night 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 At Rowloom Bowling Green

Club, U. M. Omar beat Y. Abbas by:21-4 at the 11th end. Abbas scored at only two ends.

a single at the second and a three at the 6th, while Omar included four threes and four twos in his total: " or " or propried " " higher U.M. Omar: 10232033223-21

Y. Abbast 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 = 4

Hall Recovers Well

At Kowloon Football Club, A. J. Hall beat R. Basa by 21-10 at the 19th and

Baga, started well and was leading 0-2 at the 6th, and 7-4 at the other Pall then had 28 42 to J. Hempsey, v. A. Lapsley

A. R. DALLAH, FINALIST IN | lead 15-8 at the 14th. After con-1939, SHOWED GOOD FORM ceding two singles Hall finished

> A. J. Hall: 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 3 4 2 0 $0\ 1\ 0\ 3\ 2 = 21$ R. Basa: 0 1 1 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 $0 \ 1 \ 0 \ 0 = 10$

At Club de Recreio, J. G. Meyer beat R. Leigh by 21-18 at the 23rd gain. end thanks to a 3 at the last head.

The game was evenly contested. The score was eight all at the 9th. At the 13th Meyer led 9-11 but Leigh with 1 1 2 led 13-11 at the 16th. A three at the 20th gave Meyer an 18-14 lead, but Leigh drew level at the 22nd with 1 and 3. Meyer scored a three at the next end.

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Blanked 12 Ends

At Kowloon Cricket Club, C. M.

the 20th end. maining ends and Silva reeled off in the last few years. six singles and 2 1 1 3 1 1 to win comfortably.

C. M. da Silva: 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 11211311=21 H. White: 4002102300000 0 0 0 0 0 0 = 12

at the 20th end.

Overy then scored 3 3 3 1 to be led in a local competition. Jordan tied the score at 18-all at the the next end but Overy scored the necessary shots with 1 1 2 to win a hard game.

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0 2 0 2 0 0 0 == 18 At Kowloon Bowling Green

Club, S. M. Rumjahn beat C. Dow-

Rumjahn was down 13-5 at the 10th but with 2 2 3 was only one snot in arrears at the 13th. The J. Shepherd: 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 3 1 1 2 2 0 score was 16-all at the 19th, Rumjahn finished strongly with 1-1 0 3 to win by four shots.

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Champion's Eccape

At Kowloon Football Club M. N. Rokusen, holder beat N. A. E. Mackay by 21-18 at the 25th through a possible at the last end After a four at the second Mackny was down 4-5 at the 4th but with 1.1.1 1.2 led 9-5 at the 8th; Rakusen led 13-11 at the 15th and 16-13 at the 19th. Mackay with 1 2 0 1 1 took the lead at 18-17 at the 24th, but a four

pion victory. M.N. Rakusont' 1 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 $-2.0.0.2 \cdot 0.0.2 \cdot 1.0.0 \cdot 1.0.0 \cdot 4 = 21$ N.A.E. Mackay: 0 4 0 0 1 1-1 2 0 0 0 01101100120110 = 10

at the next end gave the cham-

POSTPONED GAMES

· Following matches were post

W. K. Way C. V. D. Zimmern J. Noronha. v. J. McKelvic.

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EARLY IN THE SUMMER WHEN SHANGHAI AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSOCIATION MET FOR THE FIRST TIME LITTLE HOPE WAS ENTER-TAINED THAT THE SEASON WOULD BE ANY-THING BUT MEDIOCRE AND LACKING IN NEW TALENT, WRITES THE "NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS." THERE WAS CERTAINLY GOOD REA-SONS FOR THIS ASSUMPTION.

All of the outstanding swim-shattered mers of the past two years-Dick minutes 5-3/5 retired: Bobbie Hekking, last record by the board. year's sprint champion, was reported to be suffering from a weak heart. Charlie Butt was still a mere youngster.

years, worked hard to maintain and succeeded nobly into the bar-

Chie A Newcomer

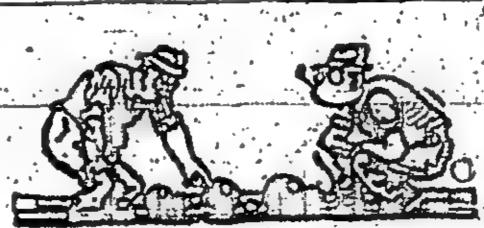
Chie—a newcomer to Shanghai beat Hekking in the 220 yards of better things to come and he did not disappoint these prognosticators in the final on Saturday, when Heicking and the Chinese star battled neck-and-neck throughout the entire 220 yards seen here in a long time.

Silva beat H. White by 21-12 at Hekking managed to win-by a touch—in the good time of 2 min-White started in grand style, open- utes 37-3/5 seconds, which though ing with a four and was leading eight seconds above the record White failed to score at the re- in 1939, was the best performance

MEO. Yards Record

Chie vindicated contentions that he would improve the longer the 0 distance he swam by scoring an easy victory in the 440 yards the following week, defeating Hekking At Kowloon Football Club, H. by some 25 yards in the excellent Overy beat L. A. Jordan by 22-18 time of 5 minutes 43-4/5 seconds. Outside the record of 5 minutes With a four at the second end 34-1/5 seconds set up by M. Mat-Jordan scored 11 shots at six ends sushita in 1936, this was the best before Overy opened his scoring. performance in the 440 ever seen

11-10 at the 10th. After giving | Chie climaxed his meteoric apaway three Qvery then had 3 2 1 pearance in local swimming with 0 2 to lead 18-16 at the 17th, a record-breaking achievement in 880 yards. when he



to-day's games

The programme for to-day in the Second Round of Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship, is:-

At C.S.C.C. J. Hayward v T. A. Madar C. H. Gough y. F. Nolan At Hong Kong F.C.

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IN FINAL

Following are the latest Hong

J. A. R. Selby, K. S. Robertson Crny-without difficulty. Robertson beat H. G. Wallington. I and Chie available.

mark of 12 Amor seconds, estab-Hall in the breast stroke, the sen- lished by Don Smith in 1936, Bombay sational Jackie Lumsdaine of back by 11 seconds. The Chinese was Caloutta stroke fame and "Toby" Gavriloff, never extended throughout the Shanghai's leading free style race—all the other competitors Colombo swimmer in a decade, were no with the exception of G. Stephen Dalron longer in the city. Archie Logan, scratching earlier in the evening Halphong veteran of many, years of first- but he maintained a steady, Hankow class swimming competition, had driving pace that easily swept the Harbin'

Chie's Further Laurels

Further laurels were added to But, undaunted, the Committee this performance by the fact that on terms which will be quoted on of the S.A.S.A., under the able Chie covered the first 440 yards in application. leadership of Mr. Jack Dearn, 5 minutes 20 seconds, thus unofhimself a prominent figure in ficially breaking the local record local swimming circles for many for this distance with nearly 15 seconds to spare! It was the only the standard of previous years | record of the season but one that Shanghai could well be proud of considering local conditions.

Bobbie Hekking proved a big disappointment this year in the shorter free style events, possibly First indications that a new through his weak heart, being swimming star had flashed on the nearly edged out by R. Leoni of local horizon were received at the the A.S.F. in the 100 yards and heats of the A.S.F. Gala on Wed- bowing to H. Ballerand in a sennesday, August 13, when T. S. sational upset in the 50 yards. Hekking recorded 59-4/5 seconds seconds in the 400, more than a free style. Chie displayed promise second above the mark he clocked in 1940, while the 50 yards event was won in 26-3/5 seconds—the slowest time since 1931. The only hope next year in these championship is young Charlie Butt, a 15-year-old youngster who proin one of the most thrilling races mises to smash all local free style records before long.

Butt Approaches 25

Swimming in the Foreign 7-5 at the 5th and 12-6 at the 8th. established by "Toby" Gravriloff championship Butt actually recorded 26-1/5 seconds for the 50 yards, while he is reported to have come close to 25 flat during training this year. He had little difficulty in winning both Shanghai Junior Championships, taking the the 220 yards free style in 2 minutes 41-3/5 seconds, and the 100 yards free style in 61-1/5-both without being extended in the

> What was a more outstanding performance on his part, however | Calcutta -though few perhaps realised it at the time—was the 31 seconds he recorded in the 50 yards breast | Canton stroke Foreign "Y" championship Campore at the "Y" Gala. This is equivalent Cobu to-approxiately a 69 second 100 yards, or virtually the Shanghai record of 68-3/5 seconds which Dick Hall established in 1939 and which has never-before been touched in China. Butt actually covered the distance—using the butterfly stroke-in -faster-time than Ernie Smith-the-local back stroke champion—recorded for the 50 yards, the latter, of course, employing the normally faster

Breast-Stroke Events

O. Grebenschikoff had little difficulty in winning both the men's breast stroke championships the 100 and the 200. While his time of 76-3/5 seconds for the 100 was poor compared to Hall's mark (and Butt's comparative performformance last Saturday), he came close to the record in the 200 yards, in which he was clocked at 2 minutes 52-4/5 seconds. The Hoad Office Hong Kong. record, set by Hall in 1939, is Z minutes 50-1/5 seconds.

Like Grebenschikoff, Ernie Smith swept the board in the back stroke championships with V Matink, a promising newcomer from the Foreign "Y," taking secand place, while Smith also won the men's 150 yards medley swim in fast time. With three championship to his credit, Ernic Smith was thus the outstanding individual swimmer of the season.

In the ladies free style events Kong Football Club, tournament it was Lecla Helding all the way. results: while the back atroke and broast Club Singles stroke championships fell to the respective champions and record-First Round:-A. Watson beat holders Jill Peach and Dorten

beat. C. Fin Needhum; Beaund From present indications the Round:—S. Strange beat J. Skin- 1042 championship abould bovexner; A. Watson bout A. Brooks: ceedingly interesting, with such bank, K. S. Robertson boat F. P. patential record material as Anslow. Somi . Final -- K. S. Charlie Butt: Bollerand, Hokking

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REFLECTIONS SEASON'S

SUCCEN ENCOUNTERS

By "Referee"

The football season, which opened on Sararday was featured by several upsats, the biggest of which was the defeat of South China, champlans, by (wong Wah on Sunday, and a glue of goods in all three Divisions.

football and took their chances as goals in quick succession. they came, and this early success should give them every encouragement.

The inclusion of Lee Kwok-wai and Chan Tak-fai, crstwhile South SAPPERS put up an unexpected-China players, greatly strengthenwho played for South China the side.

only, made all the difference to the St. Joseph's side that unexpectedly beat Police by five clear goals. Guy, by taking over the pivotal position, supplied a BLAZZARD, Service Corps full-long-felt want, as not only did back, who recently arrived this strengthen the side, but al. from Home, gave a grand display (A) (1) lowed both Leonard and Hussain against Police juniors. He was to revert to their old positions at clean in his tackling and never back.

Marshall, formerly of Royals, showed perfect understanding with the rest of the forwards. He play secure a place in the junior reed a sound game, falling back to presentative charity game on help the defence when occasion October 10. demanded, and sending out good left-wing.

Eastern in the first half to be in the recent charity match. Membership showed an increase Hau Ching-to. They also had their share of the game in the early stages of the second half but could not put the finishing touches

Cannot shad! Cannot grow soggy? Cledn's feeth with a thoroughness. daver before possible except by a dentist. Made of amuzing Duront Exton, sensational bils 40. like Mourett. SEALE-DEINEGLASS SURGICALLY STERILE

Kwong Wah's win was well- to their movements. Eastern deserved as they played good unished strongly and scored four

Pelham's Fine Game

ly good fight against Sing Tadi ed the team, while Fook Yiu-wah, and to the surprise of even their own supporters were three goals juniors last season, fitted well into in the lead early in the game. Felham played a grand game, and was the chief schemer.

Birrell's display on Saturday and in practice games earlier WO players, and two players clearly shows that he is more valuable in the attack than in the intermediate line.

> wasted a clearance, and more wasted a clearance, and more should heard of him in the next lew weeks. He appears certain to secure a place in the itution to

for Shell Sports club.

and Stainton, a full-back, both of of 10. Middlesex, have obtained permission to play for St, Joseph's.

THE stands at Boundary Street elected. Messrs H. Kew. C. H. T. Kwong Wah-Sing Tao First Divi- Silva, M. F. Pinna, M. A. Simoes Arrangements of matches Matches Sinciair Succeeds Leach sion game on Saturday, and ar- and A. T. Lee. trangements are now being made for the game to be played at were re-elected audifors. Caroline Hill.

Referees Not Too Fit

IN spite of the advice given some time ago by the committee of Hong Kong Football Referees' As- Valley against Kowloon Golf Club sociation for feferees and linesmen on October 12:to get fit, several officials appeared to be badly in need of training for the opening games.

the referee—unless he made allowance for time lost during that period but no protest will corner flags do not come up to the cision, on point of fact and on stitute a danger to the players. question of time, is final. He is the official time-keeper of the THE examination of aspiring match.

Sing Tao, have reached an agree- candidates are O. Sadick, N. Delment not to ask senior player of gade; J. Peralta, and T. Lai. other clubs to Join them.

annual transfers. A player may be taken from another club provid- woodwork on at least a dozen oc- (Hon! Treasurer) and H. C. Ramed he obtains a place in the senior casions in their game against East- age and J. Carkett (committee team. By this way the three clubs ern on Saturday when they were members).

Agressa Micrormus

MINIVERSITY, who made their 5, return to League football on Saturday, have the makings of a WO pleasing features of the good side, but, unfortunately, most opening programme of foofof their players are interested in ball matches were that there word other sport. They will be engaged ho postponoments of umpleasant in cricket on Saturdays and hoe- incidents. key on Wednesdays, and it is therefore only on Sundays that COGWILL, who played for Club Following are some of the teams they can field their best side.

JURING the First Division game for Club-in their League game between Kwong Wah and against Signals to-motrow. Sing Tuo, it was observed that much time was lost in tetrieving ST. Joseph's hope to be further equally good ball bo kept in they are le still a adoret. rendiness at all football games, thus eliminating any unduo wasto KIT Chee are expected to give a

are not up to requirements opening League gamb. The laws of the game provide for a flag at each corner on a post not D. Alves, former Club do Recroio less that off, high, having a none full-back, has signed on for

ASSOCIATIO

A profit of \$1,161.27, was reported at the annual meeting of Hong Kong Soliball Association yesterday evening. Dr. F. J. Molnen presided.

Closing date for entries to the Dengtle was fixed for October 7 a 45 p.m. when the next meeting vill be held at Filipino Club ling's Park. Entries should be sout to the Hon. Secretary (Mr. A E. Ribeiro) c/o Standard-Vacuum Oil Company. Union Building.

Registration forms Will be issued individually and must be difficit before mombers will be allowed to play.

According to present arrange ments, First Division matches will be played at Kowloon F.C. and Second Division games at Chatham

A match has been prranged at K.F.C. on November 11 at 2.30 pin between Canadian Chinese have set a fashion tha girls and Wildeats In conjunction with the display by the League of Health and Beauty.

Following officers were elected: President Dr. F. J. Molthon; Vice-President R. Ogden: Hon. Secretary A. E. Ribeiro, Hon. Treasurer: H. A. Barros.

MINIATURE RIFLE

Rules For

Mr. A. F. Evans, Hon. Secretary, Hong Kong Rifle Association (Miniature Rifle Section) has forwarded us the draft rules for the proposed Winter "Knock-Out" Competition, in connection with which Clubs or units intending to take part are invited to communicate with him:

was in the chair at the annual highest aggregate with a "total of meeting of Country Golf Club yes. highteen cards. ground passes to Costa on the P CASTRO and W. Maher, who terday, and reported that the Club signed on for St. Joseph's, showed a loss for the year of \$763. have requested transfers to play it was pointed out, however, that this was essentially a book loss

. Membership showed an increase

ed President and the following issued by the H.K.R.A. being used. were the Committee members will not be ready for the Suen, A. R. Pinna, K. T. Oei, F. X. series of ten shots.

TEAM

Following will represent Happy

Bebbington, N. J. Booker, A. C. I. team and their aubsequent return to Bowker, M. A. Cairns, G. Davies, E. Greenwood, L. M. S. Lloyd, J. INBIASSED sources state that a W. MacDonald, A. McKellar, A. H. diately before shooting each match certain référée played several. Penn, R. S. Robertson, J. A. R. card but may not have a practice minutes extra in the first half of Selby. W. Sharp, W. A. Stewart, the same time as his match card: W. Stoker, J. M. Thomson and Sighting shots upon the match card If true this does not speak well G. E. Willerton.

civilian football telerces will be held in the Association's Offices, HE three leading Chinese Clubs, Des Voeux, Road Central, this South China, Eastern and eventog at 5.30 p.m. Among the

Second Division team hit the (Hon. Secretary), R. Johnson hope to keep their teams together. 4-5 down. When they at last Badminton may be played at secured the equaliser, however, the Y'' on Mondays and Fridays by 63 points to 52 in the Open they added another three in quick from 7.30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and a

juniors several years ago, will for to morrow's League football be playing again and will be seen mutches

the ball when it cleared the strongthaned by two Service stands. I suggest that that another men in a fortalght's time, but who club (second Division v Signals) !--

better performance in future games as they were unable to have ON: many grounds corner flags any practice matches prior to their

pointed top. On some grounds, the Shell Sports Club.

Team. A Unit or Club may enter one team only, the definition of "Unit" boing that provided for Annual Prizi Meetings of the H.K.R.A.

Number of cards. Each team will shoot a total of eighteen cards against pitched all round the S. C. C. humber of cards per match any one ground, and sweeps were conperson may shoot being three.

| Comparison may shoot being three. | ducted on the game. shoot a total of eighteen cards against

Wihning team. The winning team in Mr. A. W. Ramsay (President) cach match will be that scoting the

All Competitors must use the S.M.L.E. rifle "as issued" with Morris tube and "Open sights". Wind gauge may be used. Competitors may wear albow pads, but no form of padding, Divecha 24) and 105 for 6 (M. J. Divel and in no way detracted from the tife rest or sling will be allowed.

competing team.

No. of lihota. Ten upon each card. Time limit. Ten minutes for each these two played out time.

Messis T. A. Martin and Co., able however, that shoulder to shoulder Divechet is now captaining Parwhom he may depute and who has been approved as a witness by the H.R.R.A.

Distribution of cards. Complete sets of cards will be torwarded to the Captain of each team (or other nominwill be responsible for the distribution H. H. Mundy (Captain), N. J. of the cards to the members of the the H.K.R.A.

A competitor may practice immewill not be allowed. Entry Foe. Twelve Dollars (H.K.

Prizes. A suitable trophy will be be sustained as the referee's de- required measurements, and continued by the H.R.R.A. for present tation to the winning team.

BADMINTON AT Y.M.C.A.

At a meeting of the Badminton Club, of Y.M.C.A. a committee was appointed consisting of R. E. This will eliminate a lot of the T is reckoned that the Middlesez Long (Chairman), G. Tapsoit

succession to win by 8 goals to charge will be made for the shuttlecock used during these hours.

FOOTBALL TEAMS for to-morrow

Royal Scota (Second Division wilkowloon) :- Clark; Thomson and S. Parnaby; Gibson, R. Parnaby and Moore; Woods Balley, Laws. Gotdon and Cal-

Bogwill; Grattan and Millington: Odell, Beattle and Eger: - Haynes, Glichtist, National University Gardner, Cow and Stoan.

Bowls Results are an Page Thirteen

By "Incog."

Shanghai cricketer might well be copied by Hong Kong players. In d recent match, the Wood Trophy game between Shanghai Cricket Clul and Shanghai Recreation Club, opportunity was taken to swell the British War Fund.

A considerable amount was raised, including the sum of N. Car \$2,500 as the result of a "Dutch" auction conducted on a bat which belonged to the late Dr. W. E O'Hara, former Interport spir bowler.

According to M. J. Divecha, the Parsee C. C. and Recs. player who has played in six Interports (four in Shanghai and two here) and who is here on a visit at the moment, two of the series of three Wood Trophy games had been washed out by rain. For the last game those in charge decided to have "something special" in aid of British War Funds. Tents were

Game Drawn

The game itself ended in a dray with the scores as follows:-S.C.C. 162 (J. Pote-Hunt 44) and 1 (Stokes 63).

S.R.C. 179 (F. R. Kermani 41, M. J cha 20 not out, P. Madar 18 not out); Ammunition. To be provided by the In the second innings, Rec needed 115 runs and had over two Range. All cards must be shot at hours in which to get them. The Mr. F. E. A. Remedios was elect- 25 yards range, the official targets first five batsmen failed and with a little over 50 runs on the board

Pat Madar joined Divecha and

Witnesses. Each competitor's shoot sees Cricket Club for the 20th must be wimessed by the Captain of season in succession; and is ir the opposing team or such other person addition their vice-president. He first played in Interport matches in 1922, when he visited Hong Kong, and in his opinion Donald Leach is the finest all-round ated member of the Club or Unit) who cricketer he has seen in Shangha or Hong Kong.

Divecha said that Leach left Shanghai recently for Australia where he will try to join up though "age might be against him as he is 41 years old."

A: C. Sinclair, Well-known Interport Swimmer, has taken over the captainty "of Sharigha Cricket Club from Leach and if fast settling down to the fob.

Divecha added that Sam Isaacs swing bowler, is still very keen or the game, though his eyes are very bad."

Busketball League Vyesterday Youths were given a walk-over by Victoria Recreation Club.

Scores were: Chinese V.M.C.A. Tong Sile chow 18. Chan Wah-hi 14. Luk Tak-cheung 7. Chan Ring-yu 6 Lee Fuk Rul 5, Ko Kut-wo 4, So Pak-fai 4, Lo Ho-sun 3 and Fond Yuk-shan 2.

Wah Kius Light Bling-chan 20 Lo Kai-ming 14; Tang Fuk-hoff 10, Tang Yiu-ming 7, Luk Taukan 2, Wong King-wan 2 and Ma King-Ilh. 1;

TABLE TO DATE

Bing Tao 1 3 Chinese V.M.C.A. 8 77 75 Wah Klu Dilinde Oats Indian Polled & Sen A Ping Ching 7. 8 0 Bank Union

OF SOFTBALL SEASON

By "Grandstand"

Thrills and excitement galore were provided at K.F.C. last Sunday when Merry Madcaps had their evenge on the Mighty Mindanao by trouncing the sailors 11 to 4, resultant on the superb 5-hit hurlng performance of Carl Silva-Netto, backed by the almost flawless fielding display of a determined Madcap nine.

through with a fine victory over four, neither hurler passing any-Rakusen (auditors), V. A. Garton Wildcats in their return encounter, body to first. Ernie Babida's wil- and M. E. Purvis (extra members when they humbled the champions low wielding was the best, as she of committee). It to 9; with a last inning slug- connected for a round-tripper. a deficit. In the other ladies' game, trips to the plate, whilst Marie Wahoos just managed to nose-out Roza hammered out a three-bagsquad by 12 to 11, whilst Maraud- Fitzgerald banged out a pair of ing Mohawks accounted for doubles in three patting chances. Filipinos 10 to 4 in the second

men's encounter. .The repeated warnings to catchers; especially those of the fairer sex, to don a mask when working behind the batter, were ignored, in the Wahoo-Chung Hwa tilt on ing a four run splurge in the third. Northern port, has now been exhe same day.

Schliebly Inchief

the fraces by whiffing "The Tony marker and the game ended that Mascavage" after the lumbering way. Lith had fouled a couple of pitches four bases had they not gone wide chances, including a triple,

much." bosing flinger Bob Strahl was poled out a three-bagger and semesters before he was yanked plate. from the mound, whilst relief

scuffle. Although the sailors drew first blood when Groneck, Moore, Wilson and Mascavage dented the pay-off station in the first frame, I-IIGHLIGHTED by the first scoring gates were closed to them for the rest of the tussle. Eddle Marques' Madcaps dishing out a new brand of defensive ball playling to blank the Minnies, and then unleashing a 15-hit attack to chalk up a total of 11 markers.

Fielding gems were dished out by Skotty Razack when he hauled down Earl Wilson's stinging liner over third which was, labelled base-hit—the blow arm off-whilst Bakar roamed the pastures like a byvooping ball-hawk, pulling down drives tawas flashy short-stop Robbie Rocha who' stole 'the' thunder 'as he scooped up@everything/that came down the windy alley and snuff runners to first with his lightning pegs.

SPRINKLE EARNED BATTING PLAUDITS WITH HIS PERFECT STICK PERFORMANCE BY CUFFING FOUR RASPING SIN-GLES IN AS MANY TIMES TO THE PLATTER, WHILST "BUSTY" HOLLANDS POLED OUT THE ONLY EXTRA-BASE KNOCK OF THE TUSSLE WITH A TWO-BAGGER.

CENTRE-GARDENER WILLIE

Game Won In 6th

frotted out into the field at the beginning of the seventh with a lead over Cardinals, Redbird gardener. Alice Tsang and state to Dolly Brown both grounded out to short. Marie Figuereido strode short. Marie Figuereido strode a single, pilfered the mid-way station, and crossed the pan stand- . First stop towards the proposed ing up as Lily Mar heaved wild formation of Hong Kong Ania-to first: Kitty Bush was given a tour Athletic Association will be life as third-sacker Gloria Mar taken this evening, when a meet. fumbled an easy roller to put the ing will be hold at European

hurlor Thelma Collaco's floator on clubs, universities, colleages and the nose for a two-run triple to Service units interested are inknot the count, whilet Babida wited to send representatives. clashed a dalsy cuttor to right and It is understood that application rounded all the baces before the for affiliation to the English A.A.A. polict could be relayed in will be made in due course.

In Wildents' half Thelma Collaco grounded out, and Margaret
Mickey Rooney and national champion
Mickey Right and Tea Schroeder and
Patsy Ribeiro famned the breeze Jack, Kramer, maticing doubles whith

much-improved Chung Hwa ger in her only time at bat. Betty CAMA

A Close Finish

ALTHOUGH Wahoos outhit Chung Hwa girls by the wide margin of 12 to 8, they only but it will be a long time before managed to scrape through with Wildcat hind-snatcher Cynthia an 11 to 12 nose-out. The Green-"Sailor" da Motta forgets how shirted Owls chalked up two fluch a softball can hurt, as she markers in the first frame on three stopped Babida's foul tip with her blows whilst the Chung Hwa of the police authorities in nose. Chung Hwa catcher Rosita maids replied with a tally on two Shanghai's French Concession, de-Nay narrowly escaped a similiar miscues. Both sides were blanked barring sporting contests between tate when Irene Castilho fouled in the next canto, but Chung Hwa Chinese and foreigners, which one of hurler Irene Law's pitches managed a 4-1 lead after produc- seriously affected football in the

In the fourth they piled on an- tended to include tennis. other five counters, whilst Wahoos | As a result, the final of the were shut-out in their turn with Roper Cup, between Chiha and the bat. Trailing 10-4, Owls un- Japan, and of the Men's Junior PACKED, with brilliant fielding, leashed their battering rams and Singles between E. Tsai and P Madcap hurler Carl "Kelly" dented the rubber eight times in E. Arnvig, have been indefinitely Silva-Netto had complete control the next two frames to regain a of the apple, walked two and ac- 12-11 lead. In the last chapter counted for the only strike-out of neither, side could produce a

Jeannette "Blondie" Yolle rolled which would have been good for off three blows in four batting. of the chalk lines by "only that double and a single, whilst Aida "Sweet-as-apple-cider" Castro nicked for 10 solid blows in four double in her three trips to the

Chief Walloo" Terry "Big ties for the remainder of the whole game, whilst Chung Hwa flinger Irene Law whiffed five.

Mohawks Triple

triple play of the season, squad 10 to 4.

witich veteran Dave Baptista hauled down. Before either Tomashevsky or Oliver could scramble back to their bases, the apple had already been relayed to key-atoner Aromin and firstsacker Bunty Neves for the side to be

"Smudge" Smith, who started that chased him all over the field, but for the Mohawks, was derricked after he had walked seven and struck-out .. two. whilst relief moundsman "Doc" Molthen whiffed three and passed one for the remainder of the tussle. Losing pitcher Blas fanned none and

walked none. -Ernie "Big Boy" Hearther parked the apple into deep right for the only round-tripper of the fracas, and also connected for a single in his four batting chances. Nip Lum lashed the leather for a three-bagger, whilst : Erickson, "Pinky" Higgins and Pete Elder banged in a double a-piece.

WILDCATS practically had the game in the bag when they

tieing run on base. Y.M.C.A. commoncing at 6:45 p.m. Maria Roza, coming into the Officers for the proposed Asso-

CIVIL SERVICE G.C. OFFICIALS

Civil Service Cricket Club held their annual general meeting yesterday, and the following officials were elected for the ensuing

President:—E. W. Hamilton; Vice-President:-H. E. Strange; Cricket Capt: 1st XI J. E. Richardson, 2nd XI F. E. Lawrence; Cricket Vice-Captains: 1st XI R. H. Griffiths, 2nd XI J. McGowan.

General Committee: - P. D. Crawley (chairman), H. E. Strange (cricket representative), W. J Skinner (tennis), S. Eccleshall (lawn bowls), C. Strange (billiards), J. R. Cart (greentanger), A. B. Allan (librarian), J. Gellatly (bar convener), W. J. Burling (treasurer), J. A. Bendall (secre-Bob Ogden's Cardinals came whilst Thelma Collaco whiffed tary), E. W. Pudney and M. N.

The recent decision on the part

postponed.

The revised schedule issued by Shanghai L.T.A., therefore, calls for only the finals of the Men's Singles, in which V. T. Wang meets Kho Sin-oei, and the Ladies' Singles, which is expected to be fought out between Mrs. B. Krevnov and Mrs. C. Tavares, the latter having to meet Miss Becee Lo in-the-semi-final.

The reaction of the Chinese soccer clubs to the Football Associatwirler Trimble yielded five safe- Noronha fanned seven for the tion's announcement that a separcident at the Canidrome.

RODERICK RETAINS WELTERWEIGHT TILE ATTHE ALBERT HALL

(By Reuter's Sports Commentator)

A FRACTION OF THE "MANY WHO OWED SO MUCH TO SO FEW" RALLIED SPLENDIDLY LAST NIGHT AT THE ALBERT HALL, SCENE OF MANY MEMORABLE FIGHTS AND OTHER SPECTACU-LAR OCCASIONS, AND HELPED TO RAISE ABOUT £6,000 AT THE CHARITY BOXING HELD IN AID OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENE-VOLENT FUND.

present and applauded the public's at weighing-in time, and only just response to the appeal from the managed the welterweight limit in ring, which realised over £2,000, the stipulated time allowed, nowcomprising sums varying from a becomes owner of the Lonsdale. shilling to £250.

The feature of the programme twice. was Ernie Roderick's successful defence of the welterweight championship against Irish Guardsman Arthur Danahar, who was outpointed over 15 rounds.

After being Within two minutes of forfeiting the title because of weight trouble, Roderick so out-boxed and out-generalled Danahar that the <u>iresuit was a</u> foregone conclusion.

On Top Throughout

Roderick held command from the start, and apart from occasional flashes of desperation from Danahar, he remained on top throughout.

XIOUS MOMENTS IN THE 13TH Cochrane, recent winner of the ROUND WHEN RIFIC RIGHT TO THE JAW, of the fight between Roderick and AND ONLY HIS INDOMITABLE Danahar. ING WHEN HE WAS "OUT ON champion to challenge a British HIS FEET."

CORRESPONDENCE

Sir.—From a perusal of the report on the semi-finals of the Open times International footballer for Gerate league be held for them it Pairs Lawn Bowls game played many; Kalle Jactvinen, Olympic Games, so desired, is carerly awaited, westerday and this and the field events star for Finland, and Kalle so desired, is eagerly awaited, yesterday my friends and I do not Jakanen, world champion long dis-writes the sports Editor of the agree with the report of your tance skier in 1938, also for Finland, "China Press." It will be recall- scribe in that the elder Omar once as among the latest casualties.—Reuter. ed that at the annual general again carried the young one in 7 meeting an extension of the ap- their triumph, as is the wont of plication deadline was passed en- this particular scribe in his other Capt. Dewar Durie, who was station-Mohawks downed a weak Filipino abling the Chinese clubs to talk descriptions of their games. Young ed here with the Argyll and Sutherland things over, seeing that the police Omar lent his weight admirably Highlanders some years ago, when he Thomas Tomashovsky and Gas Oliver authorities of both the Settle- throughout and, although there is played cricket for Army, is at present were dancing on first and second, when ment and Concession had barned no gainsaying the fact that the British Consulate, for whom he opened Dave Walker, popped out an infield my the matches hetween consider and alder Consulate and in a recent match for Dave Walker, popped out an infield my the matches hetween consider and alder Consulate and in a recent match for Dave Walker. Dave Walker, popped out an infield my the matches between foreign and elder Omar played as well as was the innings, he made is runs and took Chinese teams after last season's to be expected, "A.M." was worth three wickets against the Cathedral regrettable Tung Hwa-Police in- his weight in gold to his brother. School. The Consulate team won by "I

Many high R.A.F. officials were Roderick, who was overweight Belt, which he had previously won

Family "Double"

This completed a great family 'double," since his manager and brother-in-law is Nel Tarleton. who already owns the feather-

weight belt. Sergt. Freddie Mills put further stakes to his claim to the lightheavyweight championship when he beat Tommy Martin, England's Brown Bomber," the referen stopping the fight in the 5th round after Martin had taken three long counts.--Reuter.

Cochrane-Willing To Rick Title

A Reuter message from London DANAHAR SURVIVED AN- on September 23 stated that F. RODERICK world welterweight championship, TWICE FLOORED HIM FOR is reported to be prepared to de-COUNTS OF NINE WITH A TER- fend his title against the witner

PLUCK KEPT DANAHAR GO It must be unique for a world champion with his title at stake.

> Sports, fatalities on the eastern front continue and the German press mentions Herr Ticiel, of Frankfurt, seven



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Pilot's Vivid Picture Of Deliberate Bombing

(Continued from Page 1)

Chairman: Are these instructors paid?-Not instructors on the staff of the school.

Which ones are paid?--The outside instructors.

How many outside instructors are there?-About 120 sir.

How much are they paid?---\$4 per lecture.

And how often are these lectures held?—About three times a week.

So that an instructor gets \$12 a week?-Not necessarily sir. Owing to the lack of space not all of them got \$12 a week, though one man might do.

The Wardens

withess then went on to say that he was also concerned with the organisation of a Corps of A.R.P. Wardens and to do that a committee was formed consisting Chan was getting. of Chinese in all the Police districts in Hong Kong and Kowloon.

Are these wardens paid?—They are only paid when they are called out, sir.

George Pentreath took over chair- problems. manship of the Main Committee, the duties of the 'sub-coming recruits, and altogether district sub-committees formed to look after this.

In addition to the above, witness went on, he had to give consideration to the construction of an A.R.P. Store, A.R.P. School and Headquarters.

Additional Staff

He said: My staff while at the Colonial Secretariat, consisted a the commencement of only myself and a stenographer. After a tew months I found it necessary to get a Chinese anti-gas lecturer. . . .

Chairman: Was he paid?-Yes,

How much did he get a month? -About \$400. After instruction Lappointed Mr. Chan Tak-kwong to fill the place and as work was on the increase I found it necessary to appoint another Chinese anti-gas instructor

Was he paid?—Yes, siv.

How much?—I am not sure, but think \$50 less than what Mr.

It was \$350 then?—Yes, sir.

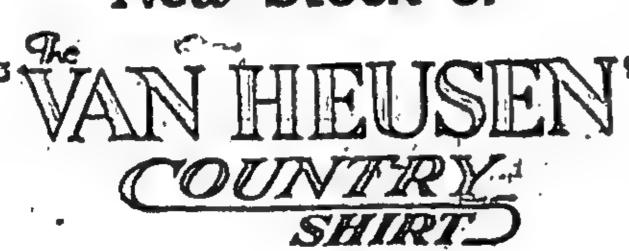
Continuing, witness said: Towards the end of 1939 I found the work of organising A.R.P. work beyond a single man and in 1940 Continuing, witness said that Mr. Puckle was appointed and this committee was later divided; this permitted me to leave a cerinto the main committee and the tain amount of detail in his hands sub-committee, and while Mr. and I could concentrate on major

March, 1938, the then Director of

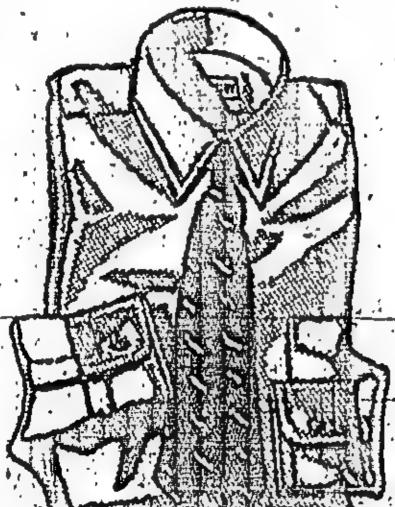
mittee consisted mainly of enroll- construction of - the A.R.P. practical political and economic bombs along the docks. 22 store was of paramount imwere portance, he approached, in College a study of the develop-

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HAS BEEN PLACED AT AUTHORITIES FOR THE PATRIATION OF SOME 1,500 ON SUNDAY NIGHT. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED TISH PRISONERS OF WAR WHO ARE BEING EXCHANGED FOR A SÍMILAR NUMBER' OF GERMAN PRISONERS FROM BRITAIN.

The train will take some 300 wounded British prisoners across France to a French Channel port where they will be exchanged for an equal number of German' prisoners' who will arrive there by hospital ship from Britain.

The exchange is experted to begin early next month. Reuter.

Offical Statement

The release of severely wounded British prisoners of war in Germany, and 500 chaplains and medical services personnel, will probably be repatriated next month.

This was announced by wir Duncan Sandys, Financial Secretbry to the War Office in a broadcast last night.

The repatriation will be carried out in two British hospital ships and the British prisoners will be exchanged for German prisoners who will embark at a South Coast port and be landed at a port in Northern France. - Reuter.

Professor R. Coupland, Faculty Fellow of Numeld College, which was established at Oxford shortly Witness stated that as the before the war for research into problems, has undertaken for the ment of self-governing institutions in India. - Reuter.

Public Works.

Chairman: Who was this?-Mr.

Outside Architect

Witness continued that this official told him that no officer could be spared from P.W.D. for that work and witness later applied to the Financial Secretary for, and was granted, permission to call in an outside architect, witness adding that when he informed the D.P.W. of this, the latter verbally suggested Messrs. Leigh and Orange.

Witness, in continuation, said it should be noted that it was not till March, 1939, that Mr. Hobbs was detailed to act as his technical adviser and that up to that time he had been carrying on without one. Even then, Mr. Hobbs worked in his own office at P.W.D., and it was not till September that the (Mr. Hobbs) began to work in an office adjoining his own next to the Colonial Secretary's Office.

Witness then went on to tell of a conference at which it was decided that payment for A.R.P. work would be made out of P.W.D. funds and not A.R.P. funds, and this conference resulted in a confidential, schedule for A.R.P. work for 1939-40 to be debited to P.W.D., and that the only responsibility left with him was to apply for funds for equipment and stores.

No Further Dealings

He concluded. In June, 1940, I minuted the Hone Colonial Secretary that I had no objection to the transfer back of Mr. Hobbs to the P.W.D. staff. This was agreed by the Officer Administrating the Government, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, and on June 18, I minuted the P.W.D. Since July 1. 1940, I had no further dealings with construction work:

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Hour And Hailf Over City

STIRLINGS AND WELLINGTONS WERE IN HE FORCE WHICH ATTACKED OBJEC-DISPOSAL, OF THE GERMAN TIVES IN ITALY FROM THE BRITISH ISLES

> One Wellington pilot, who made a carefully-planned low level attack on a large factory at Genoa, said that going out they flew through moonlight, but near the Alps it became cloudy.

They skirted a terrific electrical attacked by aircraft of storm over Mont Blanc, and they could see the zigzag flashes' of lightning over the famous peak.

When they reached Genoa, they stayed there, for an hour, and a half, flying round, at between 2. 000 and 3,000 feet.

The bombers above them kept dropping flares around them, lighting up their plane. There was, in addition, a good deal o heavy flak and a fair amount o light anti-aircraft fire.

"There were two layers of child over Genoa and a high bank on cloud over the moon, but we picked up a good 'pinpoint' for ou first ruff up.

Scotch Caution

"The cautious Scotch bomb aimer dropped a few incendiaries which dropped right on the factory and soon the whole of one end of the enormous building was ablaze

"On the next time round; high explosive as well as incendiary bombs were dropped."

They went round a third time and saw the fires still going strong. They then dropped a stick of

The factory fires were still burning when they left. A bomber from New Zealand

and Czech squadrons took part in the bombing of Italy.

Official Communique

Turin and elsewhere were wireless.

the Bomber Command on Sunday night.

"At Genoa, industrial areas were bombed and large fires were started in the docks,"-says an Air Ministry communique issued in London yesterday.

"Other forces attacked targets in western Germany, including Frankfurt, Five aircraft of the Bomber Command are missing" the communique states,

Aircraft of the Coastal Command attacked an oil depot and refineries at St. Nazaire, says the communique, adding "two aircraft of the Coastal Command arc missing."-Reuter.

"Masomry Airmorne".

A New Zealand Squadron Leader described how he flew - "just about 400, feet above the summit of Mont Blanc." . . .

"There was plenty of light at Genoa" he said. "Flares were dropping all over the place. Coming back it was pitch dark all the way. We could just make out the peaks of the Alps but after that we didn't see a thing until we came out of the cloud over the aerodrome."

There were many Hampdens in the attack on Germany, where Frankfurt was one of the chief objectives. One Hampden pilot, seeing more than mere flying fragments of a building in Frankfurt, "Objectives at Genoa, reported impressively "masonry nirborne from one burst."—British

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questions regarding the circumstances under which HE ARRANGED FOR THE OPENING OF A BANKING ACCOUNT BY MISS MIMI LAU AT THE MERCANTILE BANK WERE PUT TO WINGcommander a. H. S. Steele-Perkins, Diretor of A.R.P., who GAVE EVIDENCE AT THE RESUMED SITTING OF THE A.R.P. inquiry commission this morning.

During the examination, Mr. Justice (500) Cressall suggested that the Kowloon tunnels (500) would produce another Chungking tragedy if a bomb dropped near them. The D.A.R.P. said he would not go as far as that. He put the period of safety from a ventilation viewpoint at the present time at about three UMCT hours.

The Commission, comprising | Mr. Justice P. E. F. Cressall (chairman), Mr. S. Hampden Ross | take the English and Chinese press and Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy, resum- into my confidence and to arrange ed its sitting after an adjournment broadcast talks on A.R.P. In since Friday, and the only wit- addition A.R.P. exhibitions were ness to testify this morning was staged.

European and Chinese.

Perkins.

I have 'va' short report : here Chan which you submitted, through your solicitor, to the Commis- Wirs. Violet Cham sion. Will you refer to that statement and give us a short . Chairman: One minute, which history of the start of the A.R.P. Mrs. Chan is this. Mrs. Violet Department since your arrival Chan?—Yes sir, Mrs. Violet Chan.

. Witness: I was appointed by as the A.R.P. scheme developed. the preparation of a local A.R.P. staff of the school. scheme and the enrolment of Which ones are paid?—The outvolunteers to implement such a side instructors. scheme.

Personal Contact

that the only way I could get the sympathy of the Chinese was to know them personally. I have made many hundreds of Chinese Witness then went on to say friends and have not failed either that he was also concerned with to attend their parties or to ask the organisation of a Corps of them to attend any parties which A.R.P. Wordens and to do that a period in our history." He spe-1 linve given. I soon found that committee was formed committing cially praised the mobile unti-tank this personal contact was having of Chinese in all the Police disthe desired effect and I was able tricts in Hong Kong and Kowloom; to report that I thought I had Are these wardens paid?—They the whole-hearted support of are only paid when they are call- tee, the duties of the sub-com-

A.R.P. has made in the Colony One of my first actions was to

Wing Comdr. Steele-Perkins. - ... Later I found it was necessary to The Court was crowded before enlist the sympathy of the Chinthe sitting commenced; the specta-lese womenfolk and in this contors consisting largely of women, nection my wife took a very active part and endeavoured to teach Mr. G. G. N. Tinson represented them how to look after their Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins, homes and children should air German troops near Sabac. Chairman: What is your full raids be experienced here, and in name?-Alfred Horace Steele-forder to do this she formed the

Witness then went on to say that

the Colonial Office as: Air Raids it was found necessary to have Precautions Officer on January instructors for the volunteers. 21, 1938 and arrived here on Chairman: Are these instructors March 16. I was concerned with paid?—Not instructors on the

How many outside instructors are there?—About 120 sir. How much are they paid?—\$4

per lecture. Witness then said that to begin And how often are these lectures teers was very small but later on. So that an instructor gets \$12 a port with tanks. through propaganda work, an im- week?-Not necessarily sir. Owing provement was noted. Continut to the lack of space not all of them got \$12 a week, though one man

The Wardens

A.R.P. this committee was later divided district sub-committees were I have made, through this into the main committee and the formed to look after this. means, most valuable contacts, sub-committee, and while Wir. In addition to the above, witto the success which I claim manship of the Main Commit- [Continued on Page 6) -

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The Istanbul correspondent of the "Daily Tele- IT IS NOT "UP TO US WHEthat Ivan Lebedev, former LOW." COLONEL FRANK Counsellor to the Soviet

According to the correspondent, STATES NAVY BASE. Lebedev has notified that the If Americans do not "realise Women's A.R.P. Union and Mrs. Nazi soldiers are held as hostages the necessity" of maintaining do- are more dumb than I think we in the mountains and will be ex- minant sea power, he said, "We are."-Reuter. ecuted in reprisal for any Nazi execution of Serbs.—International News Service.

American war oeuvres in Louisiana in which half a million troops took part have ended with the Blue Army with, the number of such volun- held?—About three times a week. about to capture Shrever-

The munocuvres were the greatest ever, and Lieutenant General Leslie J. McNair, the director of operations, declares that the troops showed outstanding stamina.

The soldier of 1941," he said will give a better account of himself than the soldier of any other defence International News Ser-

tremendous number of Chinese ed out sir. who were willing to posist in Continuing, witness said that ing recruits, and altogether 22

0000000000000000000000 HITLER FEARS PEACE MOVE IN ITALY

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") The "Daily Express" reports that Hitler has ordered Mussolini to declare martial law throughout Italy because he fedrs the Italians may demand a separate peace. It is believed that Hitler is demanding the right to send more. Gestapo agents and troops to control Italy.—International News Service.

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IF U.S.

graph" in London states THER WE GET INTO WAR-IT IS UP TO THE OTHER FEL-KNOX, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, TOLD A PRESS CON-Legation in Belgrade, is FERENCE IN PORTSMOUTH, leading Serbian guerillas. VIRGINIA, YESTERDAY, AFTER ARRIVING BY SEA FROM They recently captured 65 BERMUDA WHERE HE IN-SPECTED THE NEW UNITED

CHINESE CHANGSHA

JIBE

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MALLE") The Chinese authorities in Changsha waited in vain all day yesterday for the arrival of the party of foreign correspondents who were supposed, by Domei, to be: landing in a Japanese army 'plane on an inspection tour, said the Chinese military spokesman in Chungking last night.

The Changsha authorities, he said would be only too pleased to meet the correspondents and show them the city and its environs, supposed to have "been." captured by the Japanese!

It is categorically stated that the - Japanese - claim to - have been anywhere near Chuchow is more ridiculous than the claim to the capture of Chang-

A Central News report from Changsha, states that General Kitano, commander of the Japanese Fourth Division, was killed. in action in the outer defences of Changsha on Sunday

General Toyoshima, commanding the Third Division, was killed on Saturday. - International News Service.



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(By "Annalist");

TO-DAY IS THE HUNDREDTH DAY THE WAR ON THE EASTERN FRONT. THE RUSSIANS STATE THAT FIERCE FIGHTING IS PROCEEDING ALL ALONG THE FRONT.

The Germans make claim to success north-east of Dniepro Petrovsk, but except for the fact that Italian troops are alleged to have shared in the victory, it does not seem to have been a big battle.

It is becoming more and more evident that the operations are developing into a war of attrition.

cesses, but it would seem that the lowering morale of the Gerany decisive result before the mans and an indication of the winter puts the brake, if not spirit of defeatism. complete stoppage, upon all military activities is most unlikely.

this sense of frustration is obvi- sues in this revealing exhibition ous from the news from occupied of German tendencies, and is most countries where repression and persecution are the order of the

The trouble does not proceed so much from increased hos-

ning to tell, and to compensate THE PENINSULA. THEIR AT for their few numbers, the Ger- TEMPTS TO ADVANCE HAVE mans are introducing new and bestial methods of terrorism in the hope of cowing the people.

Sowing The Seed

They will find that this does not pay psychologically because it is not by the shooting of hostages that the culprits of acts of sabotage are punished. It means sowing the seed of hatred which will yield a crop of vengeance läter on.

For every person shot hundreds are antagonised or driven! which will call for increased We lost 28 'planes, severity and greater forces of police.

Lowering Morale

terroristic methods France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, cruiser and one destroyer as pre-Yugoslavia, Norway and above all. viously reported."—Reuter.

"AND WHO

WOULDN'T

BE HAPPY

WITH '

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Both sides register local suc- | Poland, are therefore an index of

As in war, the question of morale, resistance and spirit of sacri-That the Germans are feeling fice will be the determining isencouraging although the lot of those exposed to their vengeful spite is greatly to be deplored.

THERE IS NO DEFINITE tility_of_the_inhabitante_as_from_NEWS_OF_THE_FIGHTING_IN the growing weakness of the THE CRIMEA. EXCEPT RE-Garman authorities to deal with PORTS THAT THE GERMANS HAVE BEEN YERY ACTIVE STRAFING RAILWAY MADE NO PROGRESS.

Midnight Communique

Following is the text of the Soviet midnight communique issued ference with Congressmen. by the Soviet Information Bureau:

"During Monday our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the entire front. According to precise data now available, on Friday 113 German aircraft were destroyed and not 98.

"On Saturday 150 German airto desperation and the Gestapo craft were destroyed, 37 in air will find a growing opposition combats and 113 on aerodromes.

> "According to precise data now received, one cruiser and two destroyers were sunk by the joint action of Coastal Batteries and ships in of the Baltic Fleet and not one

TUKA ATTEMPT DENIED

A denial that an attempt has been made on the life of. Dr. Tulca, who is the Slovak puppet premier, has been given over the Berlin Radio on authority of "a despatch from Bratislava."--Reu-

YEAR'S DUTPUT OF TANKS IN

THREE WONTHS

tanks were made during months of July, August and September in British 'factories than during the whole of last year, stated the Ministry of Supply in London yesterday. — Reuter.

MR. CORDELL HULL, replying to a question yesterday, whether the Administration proposed to seek outright repeal of the Neutrality Act or merely climination of certain features, referred to the statement he made last week that the moment was ripe for lift-The drainage of men is begin- ROUTE COMMUNICATIONS IN ing the restrictions imposed by the Act.

> He added that he tried to indicate then that he favoured modification but it was something which must be discussed in con-

Asked whether he saw any significance in the recent increase in rebellious activities in occupied territories, Mr. Hull said that reliable reports indicated that sufficient people in those aterritories were being starved, shot and imprisoned without cause to make himhesitate to risk adding to the number by any statement he might make.

Mr. Hull told the Press Conference that the suggestion that the entire United States munitions output for three months should be diverted to Britain and Russia has not been brought to his attention,

Meanwhile, the Chairman o the House Military Committee may have stated that he believed this should be done; but he added that he had no official information that such diversion was being considered. -Reuter.

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NIGHT OF SATURDAY/SUN- claims which they have regularly (SAECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL") DAY PRITISH PATROLS IN failed to make good, such as their THE JAPANESE AUTHORI-THE SOUTHERN SECTOR declaration last Thursday that TIES ARE CLOSELY QUES-CES. ATTACKING A STRONG two days. OUTPOST AND INFLICTING A NUMBER OF CASUALTIES ON THE ENEMY SAYS AN OFFI-SUED IN CAIRO YESTERDAY FROM MIDDLE EAST HEAD-QUARTERS. II. Marie Maria

The communique states: In the rame sector, artillery lire on Sunday engaged and dispersed chemy working parties. In the condy bettered by two wars, is still in Japanese hands under-frontier area also our lighting. Not only will she lose the chance going grilling on charges of in-patrols continued to hards! the of gaining peace now, but she will spiring terrorism. — International. enemy! Reuter.

Behind German Lines

More than 70 Jerman officers and men have been killed, and much Nazi war material has either been destroyed or captured by guerillas operating behind the German lines on the Russian front, according to a supplement to the Soviet communique issued last night.

In one action 20 lorries loaded with war materials, ten tanklorries and two mobile repair shops were destroyed while more than 200 cases of tinned food, medical supplies, winter clothing and stores, including boots de-stined for German soldiers, were seized, the communique says.

In another sector the guerillas destroyed 60 white Finnish soldiers, captured their weapons and equipment, while the Russian oir. vorce has destroyed 40 automobiles, five armoured cars, three artillery batteries, 30 - tanks and one German company infantry on the morth-western sector of the front.-Router.

PRESSURE

(Reuter's Diplomatic Correspondent)

GERMAN MILITARY and economic pressure on the Finnish Government has become so intense that it appears likely that the Finns will reject the British warning against continuing the Russian war.

It is known there are large numbers of Finns earnestly longing for peace but according to reports reaching London, the Nazis in Helsinki are using every form of pressure to compel the Finns to continue the fight.

difficult one. Not only are Ger- of improved relations with Britain. man troops upon Finnish soil but and America as well as the oppor-Germany, unlike Britain, is in a lunity of having her independent position to exert severe economic place at the Conference Table pressure on that country, for Ger- when peace is achieved. Reuter. many has always been an impor-

ation, the Germans continue daily AT TOBRUK DURING THE against Russia, coupled with PENETRATED WIRE DEPEN- they would be in Leningrad within TIONING TWO CHINESE,

Territorial Offers

CIAL WAR COMMUNIQUE IS- promised the collaborators terri- HANDED OVER TO THE torial gains for Finland if Ger- JAPANESE. many wins against Russia: . The men are alloged to be con-

> Government to succumb to Gor- activities in Shanghai. be throwing away the inestimation News Service.

. The Finnish situation is, indeed, a political and economic advantages

tant customer for Finnish goods. To encourage Finnish collabor—

CHOW AND LO LOONG-CHAO. WHO WERE ARRESTED ON SATURDAY. NIGHT BY THE Simultaneously, the Germans FRENCH AUTHORITIES AND

Any degision of the Finnish nected with Chungking terrorist man throate and blandishments Meinwhile, Chang Za - koh, will inevisably have a dispatrous editor, of the American-dwnsd offeet on Finland's position, at "Chineset American Daily News"

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EMBASSY INTENSELY

(Reuter's Special Correspondent in Russia)

MOSCOW THIS MORNING LOOKED RATHER LIKE DREARY LONDON ON A NOV-EMBER DAY BUT A GAY FIRE BLAZED AT THE BRITISH"EMBASSY AND LORD BEAVER-BROOK ABOUT TO LEAVE FOR THE OPEN-ING OF THE SUPPLY CONFERENCE SEEMED IN HIS USUAL HIGH SPIRITS.

There was an enormous amount of coming and going and conferring at the Embassy and the impression given of the importance attached to the conference on which successful war progress largely depends.

President Roosevelt is expected to return to Washington from Hyde Park to-day to confer Secretary of State: Mr. Cordell Hull; regarding method of making a move towards the arming of merchant ships which is Neutrality Act.

Congress leaders will discuss the question to-morrow.

cation how far the Administra- ly primary importance for Rustion is likely to go at present in sian morale. easing the Neutrality: Act: though there have been hints that modification might be attained more easily than complete repeal:

ing factor in fixing the course but many weeks. ately follow. 🐃

arming of merchant ships but Russia: bans such vessels from entering. Soviet papers also have been combat zones.—Reuter:

Bagdad" Conference

IT WAS OFFICIALLY AND NOUNCED IN SIMUA YESTER DAY THAT GENERAL WAVELY COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN IN DIA. AND GENERAL AUCHIN- Ty. - Reuter LECK, COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN THE MIDDLE EAST HAVE ATTENDED AN IMPORTANT CONFERENCE IN BAGDAD.

The meeting took place last Friday and Saturday in order to work out full details of choperna tion between India and tile Wild dle East regarding the anti-Axis front: now established from Syrie through Iraq and Iran to the fer flank of the Russian armies. Reuter.

altered by decice yesterdly vin modent supplies. Telierung By 1742 (87-140) feliles tu Router.

Already' last night the heads of the delegations, with the British and American Ambassadors had, in the presence of Mi Molotov and M. Litvinov-the latter acting as interpreter conferred for three and a quarter hours' with M. Stalin.

The scope of the conference cannot yet be discussed and probably the exact results will not? be disclosed at any time—the Germans being only too anxious to know the details...

Direct Help

. NATURALLY, HOWEVER, THE CONFERENCE IS DEALING WITH THE POSSIBLE DIRECT MILITARY HELP, AS ALREADY VISIBLE FROM THE PARTICI-PATION ON THE RUSSIAN FRONT OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE, SHORT-TERM SUP-PLIES AND THE ALL IMPORT-ANT AND NOT EASY QUEST now forbidden by the TION OF TRANSPORT AND ROUTES FOR SUCH SUPPLIES.

Russian Morale

The satisfactory outcome of the There has been no definite indi- conference is a factor of absolute-

The British tank week has created a good impression in Moscow but as M. Lozovsky pointed out in a message to the Press, This might, be the determine what is wanted is not one week

the Administration will ultimed. Typical of the Russian standpoint also is M. Lozovsky's phrase about the whole brunt of the The Act not only forbids the German machine failing on to

> emphasising the United States as 'the richest power in the world."

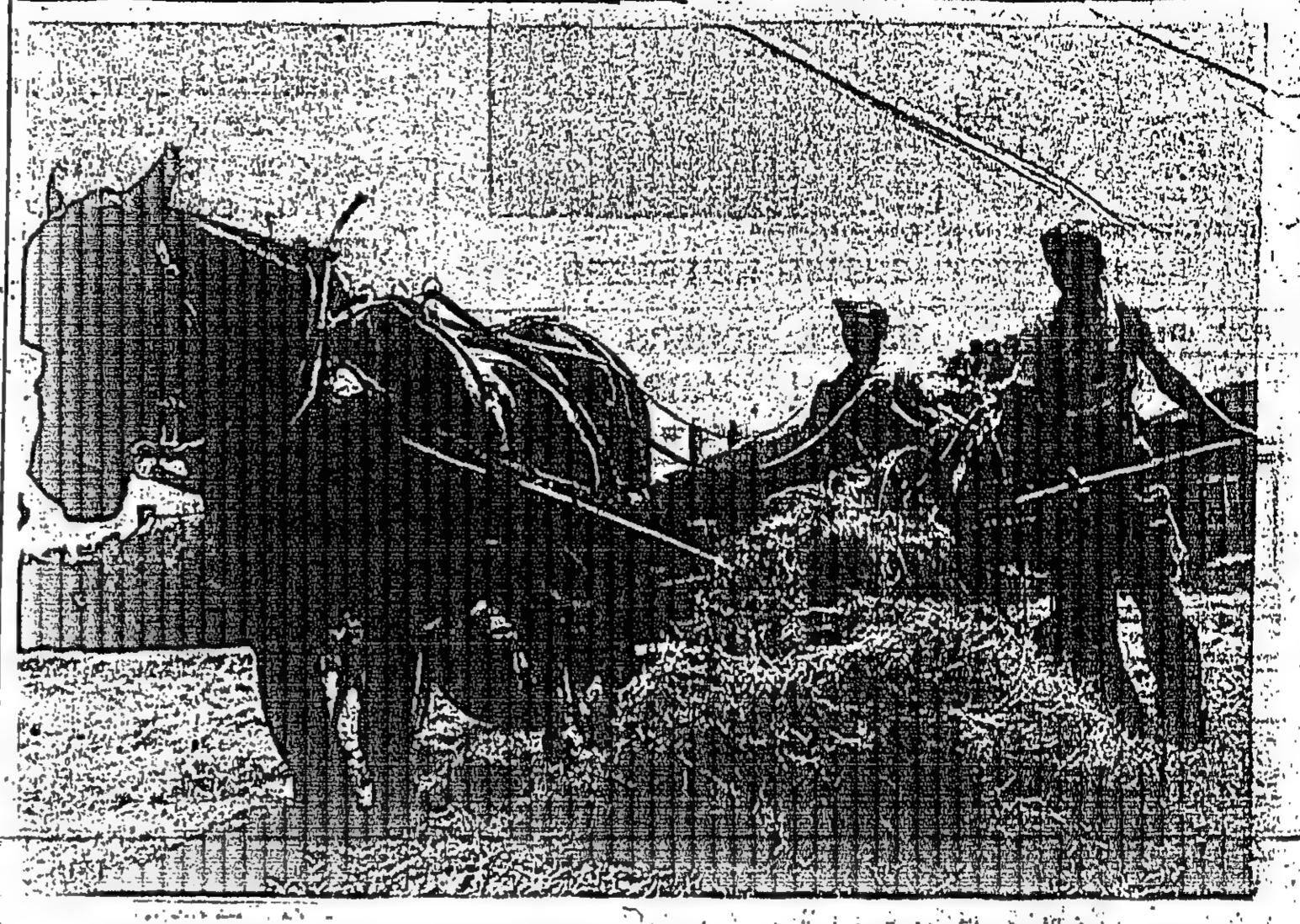
Down- For Eusinous

The Three Power conference for war supply opened in Moscow yesterday, according to the Columbia Broadcasting system commentator, spenking from Mos-cow. M. Molotov presided at the conference, Lord Beaverbrook quality. and Mr. Averell Harringan, who had earlier seen M. Stallti, geting down to business immediate-

A communique lesued in Mbs-

Three Power Conference took place this morning under the Presidency of M. Molotov, Foreigh Commissar. In the opening address, M. Molotov paid high tribute to Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Averell Harriman, leaders of the British and American Delega-

"The Conference appointed six The sterling exchange rate was transport, raw materials, and Mr. Dun-Cooper is flying to



SOLDIERS ASSIST ON THE FARM—Soldiers, during their spare time are Helping farmers in Britain, 'Two' Tommies are here seen haymaking.

OF NEUTRALITY

Cordell Hull, United States Secretary of State "told" a Press conference in Washington vesterday that he favoured modiffication rather than repeal of the Neutrality Act.—Reuter.

Production of munitions in the Rhodesian copperbelt is progressing rapidly and the first consignment accepted by Southern Rhodesia War Supplies Committee was described as of 100%

is hoped that more mines will soon make other small parts thus using the Colonies machinery and skilled labour to the best advantage in the war enort.

An appeal for munition workcow nfter yesterday's supply ers was very satisfactory, women conference meeting states are rectuits turning out component. The formul opening of the parts with a high degree of efficiency. The output or copper in August was the Highest for a considerable time. Reuter.

DUFF-COOPER OFF TO INDIA

India for a brief discussion with The Committees started Work the Viceroy: He will then prothe pound. The dollar rate was immediately and will report on coed to Burma; return to Singareduced from 45 to 35 reales. Friday - on Russin's needs pore and go later to Australia.

THAILAND WILL EMERGE unscathed from the Far Eastern war of nerves, according to M. Sivaram, editor of the "Bangkok Chronicle, now in India.

A policy of strict neutrality is followed by the Thai Government in its friendly relations with the great Powers of the world and the preparedness of the defence forces of the country to resist any probable aggression constitutes the basis of this optimism, he added.

of Britain and will never pursue Juli. event of any further Japanese doomed to failure. Reuter.

Referring to Anglo-Thai rela- move in south-eastern Asia was tions, he stated that they were favourably received in Bangkok most cordial, adding: "Adversity and he added that it was the unoften serves to test friendship." ambiguous declaration of Anglo-"American" policy in the Far East Thailand values the friendship that had resulted in the present

a policy jeopardising relations. Thalland, he emphasised was with Britain or the United States just pro-Thai, and the friend of He pointed out that the recent all, but any foreign attempt to Hull-Eden Statement regarding turn her into the Rumania or the Anglo-American policy in the Bulgaria of the Far East, was



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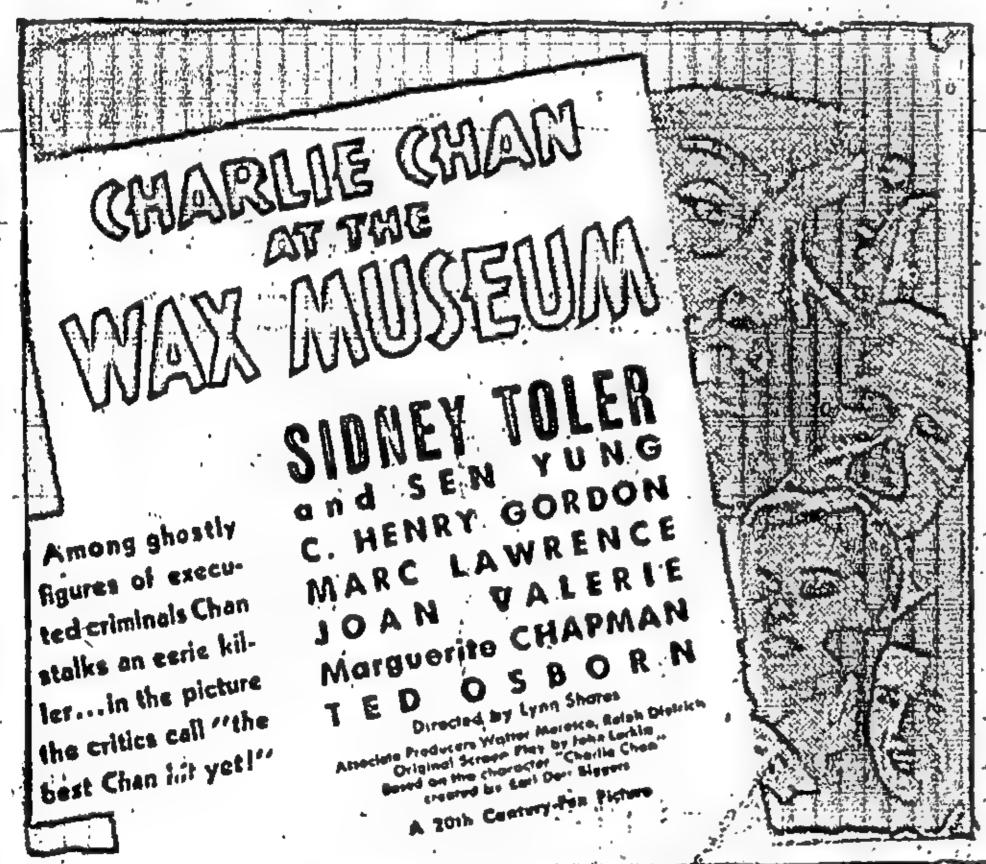
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GROWING CONCERN of Italy's food and financial stringency is reflected in Italian newspaper editorials which are quoted in

In an editorial on the food situation, the Turin paper "Stampa" invites the authorities to be more active in putting on fresh "turns of the screw."

messages from Milan.

The R.A.F. attack on St. Nazaire on Sunday night is more fully described by the Air Ministry News Service.

Flying through intense flak and batteries of powerful searchlights on both banks of the River Loire, increased in price by fort aircraft of the Coastal Com- while the value of houses mand bombed and set on fire an increased fourfold within important oil depot and the refin- period of a few months. erles at St. Nazaire.

Leading the way in, the Beauforts located the target and started a blaze with sticks of high explosive and incendiary bombs dropped from low level.

"As the bombs fell among the tanks," said the pilot of ohe Beaufort, "our aircraft rocked with the force of the explosion. Then flames shot up and the fire spread and when we were miles on our way home we could see the tanks blazing. .

Another Beaufort was intercepted by a Nazi night fighter but a few rounds by the Beaufort's rear gunner caused it to break away.

Following the Beauforts, the Blenheims bombed from a higher. altitude. 🗼

Approaching the French coast, one aircraft saw the refinery 50 miles away burning fiercely.

"We crossed the target" said pilot, "and saw the oil tanks clear ly outlined amid the blaze below us. A wide area was on fire and even at our height the air reeked of burning and what seemed to be chemical fumes."

Another pilot described the fire, which he could see 45 miles away. as a blood-red blaze.-British Wireless.

The 18th Regiment of Indian Cavalry has just been quietly relieved at Tobruk after sharing the honour and burden of its defence for five months.

On their arrival at a rest camp n Egypt, they were visited by the commander-in-chief, General Auchinletic, who told them, in an address, how the world had watched with admiration the unflinching defence of Tobruk which, when held by the Italians, had fallen to the Imperial Forces after.

only a few days. The 18th Cavalry was part of that famous Motor Brigade which held out ogainst combined Italian. and German forces a Mechili in Cyronalca long enough to foll the enemy attempt to intercept the British and Australian forces withdrawing from Benghazi.

The paper says the great danter is that perpetual price changes nov create an atmosphere, o infiation and feeling of unceranty . which will .seriously. harm the defence of the lira and public

Writing in the paper "Regime Fascista," Farinacci, former secretary-general of the Fascist Party, denounces the "large number of people in Italy who are hoping to save money to plunge into speculations.

"We have observed the mad race in order to buy immovable property, jewels and industrial shares from which has resulted serious disturbances in the market and rise in prices to the sky.

Price Race

"Ordinary plots of land. have it is stated, Blenheim and Beau- thousand lire per hecta, mean-

> "Gold is selling at 120 lire per gramme, diamonds at 5,000 lire per grain,"

> Farinacci-adds that an end must be put to this price race if Fascism does not want to reduce the poorer classes to famine.

The financial editor of the paper "Sera," discussing the recent developments in the Milan Stock Exchange, says that uncertainty dominates exchange and the public.

Market Nervous

"I observed recently a series of completely irregular meetings with numerous incomprehensible and unforseen changes in martendencies. A dragonia measure must be taken in order to limit the rise in prices.

"The authorities must intervene in the present abnormal situation. The nervousness in the Milan Stock Exchange, resulting from the war situation, is related to the present pyschological conditions."-Reuter:

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LORRY CONVOY SURPRISED

It was learned in London yesterday that R.A.F. fighters attocked a convoy of Jorries near Dieppe with cannon and machine-guns. Five lorries were set on fire. --Reuter.

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Sir Lancelot Oliphant sixty and party, who have undertaken to preserve absolute reticence, are going to England at a very early date.

There are the first batch of people to be exchanged for Germans delivered by the Spanish authorities to the Portuguese Gov-

ernment at the frontier. All have been detained in Germany for more than a year.

Besides Sir Oliphant, they are Mr. Peter Scarlett, Secretary of the Embassy at Brussels, Mr. Mackenzie --- Commercial -- Attachu at Brussels, Mr. Edmonds, Consul in Bergen, his wife and two children, and nurse, Miss Athis, Mr. Whadron, Vice-Consul at Bergen, Mr. Tollemache and Mr. Baker. both. Vice-Consuls, and Mr. Bennett, Consular servant! - Reuter.

PRESIDENT INEUNU'S BIRTHDAY

King George VI has sent a telegram of congratulations and good wishes to President Ineunu of Turkey, on his birthday, stated the Turkish Radio last night. President Ineunu-has thanked the King for this thought. Reuter.

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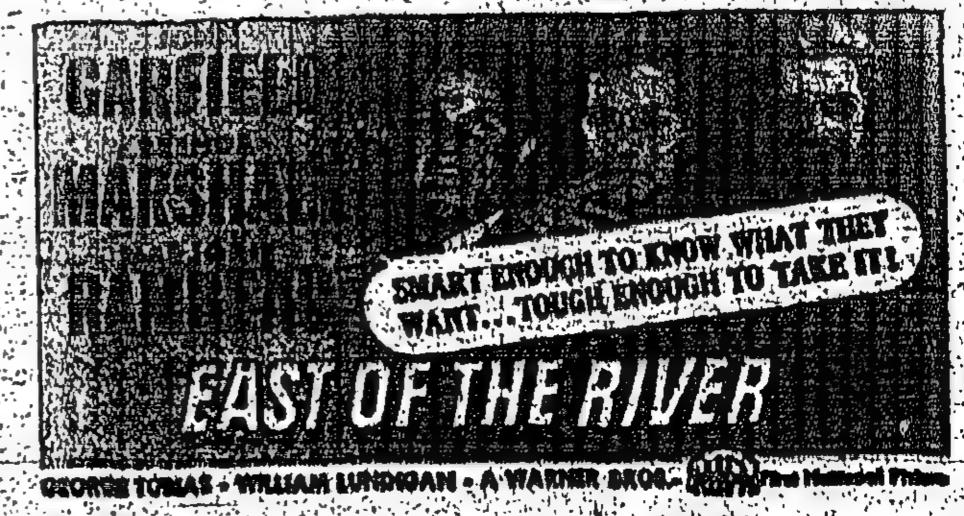
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IN SINGAPORE

IN A STATEMENT in Singapore yesterday, Mr. V. G. Bowden, former Australian Trade Commissioner in China, now the representative of the Australian Government in Malaya, declared: "Singapore, as the focal point of the British and Allied defence systems in the Western Pacific, has become of the greatest importance to Australia.

"Politically, it has become the great clearing house for intelligence and the centre of contacts which are of vital interest to Australia.

"My function as diplomatic representative will be to provide my Government with the closest contacts as possible and to keep them supplied with information regarding all developments of interest to them in this area. . . .

I formed in China are tempered town to very heavy bombing. by the feeling that in Singapore I will be almost at the gateway of to watch that country's develor-Reuter.

mission damage in SHIUKWAN RAID

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

Scores of Japanese 'planes raid-"My natural regrets at leaving ed Shiukwan all day Sunday, and behind so many associations which subjected the busiest part of the

The American Bible School and Free China and thus better able the Berlin Missionary Society Orphanage were both very badly ment as a resurgent flation:"- damaged. - International News Service.

I WILL B

At the conclusion of the London Conference of international scientists under the auspices of the British Association, press comments on its significance point out that not only is it evidence that free scientific discussion is still possible between men of many nations on vital human problems but also it has revealed beyond shadow of doubt the close relationship hetween science and everyday life.

A scientist working for the love of truth in monastic seclusion is a traditional picture which must be modified to the needs of humanity.

At the same time, the ordinary man must look upon the scientist as a friend and guide and not as un aloof worker on abstract problems in incomprehensible terms. "The Times" says: "Science to fulfil its human mission, will have to concern itself in the future, as much with the consumer as with the producer. This imples, some extent, a reversal of past attitudes.

But the whole conception of the needs and wants of the consumer as the starting point of a programme of reconstruction, owes as much to those who in recent years, have worked out, especially in the field of Nutrition, standards recognised as the necessary minimum for human well-being and shown how far the existing standards, even in advanced countries, fall below them.

Recognition of such standards was rightly described by Mr. Herbert Morrison as a "new 80cial and political factor of the first importance.".

It has aroused, the social consciences of all classes and has established a principle accepted by all parties as an obligation overriding selfish or sectional interest." "The Times" adds the warning that science can be made to serve evil ends as well as good and that the ultimate test of its value lies n the moral quality of the human purpose directing it. — British Wireless.

SWEDISH PROTEST [SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"]

German troops travelling through Sweden on leave from service in Norway have been accused by the Swedish Government of violating the stipulations of the grant of passage by distributing anti-Russian propaganda among members of the public watching the acops pass through various stations. — International News Service.

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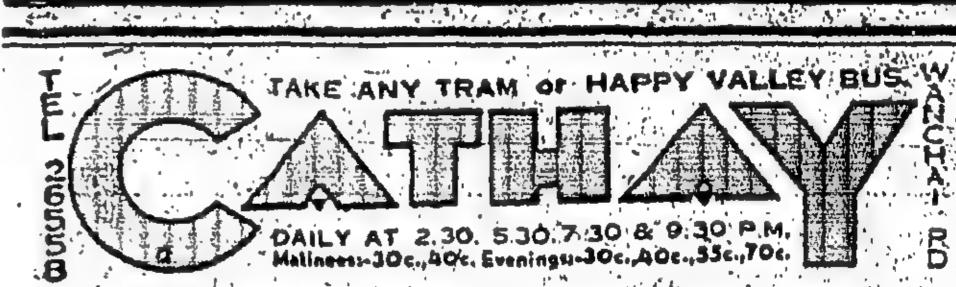


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sideration to the construction of an A.R.P. Store, A.R.P. Scho and Headquarters;

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Additional Staff

Colonial Secretariat, consisted at tintive of Wing Commander, last six months, whether to put the commencement of only my Steele-Perkins who was appoint the blast-proof curtain on the self and a stonographer. After a ed A:R.P. Officer at the beginning inside or outside of the tunnel few months I dound it necessary of the year." to get a Chinese anti-gas lecturer.

.How much did he get a month? -About \$400. After instruction I appointed Mr. Chan Tak-kwong to fill the place and as work was on the increase Liquing it necessary to appoint another Chinese anti-gas dinstructor.....

Was he paid?—Yes, sir. How much? I am not sure, but think, \$50 less, than, what Mr.

Chan was getting.

It was \$350 then?—Yes, sir. Continuing, witness said: Towards the end of 1939 I found the work of organising A.R.P. work beyond a single man and in 1940 Mr. Puckle was appointed and this permitted me to leave a certain amount of detail in his hands and T could concentrate on major pgøblems.

Witness stated that as the construction, of the A.R.P. store was of paramount importance, he approached, hip March, 1938, the then Director of Public Works,

Chairman' Who was this? Mr. Tickle, sir.

- Oncomme Machinicat

Witness continued that this official told him that no officer could be spared from P.W.D. for that -work and witness tater applied to the Einancial Secretary formand was granted, permission to call in an outside architect, witness adding that when he informed the D.P.W. of this, the latter verbally as Director of A.R.P., has Govsuggested Messis, Leigh Orange.

March, 1939, that Mr. Hobbs was ceived good value. detailed to act as his technical adviser and that up to that time he ly? -Yes. had been carrying on without one. What is your opinion? Would Even then, Mr. Hobbs worked in you say they are first class tunhis own office at P.W.D., and it nels?-They would serve the purwas not till September that he pose they were built for-to give (Mr. Hobbs) began to work in an shelter to a certain number office adjoining his own next to people. the Colonial Secretary's Office.

work would be made out of cover against 500-pound bombs. P.W.D. funds and not A.R.P. funds, and this conference resulted in a confidential schedule for A.R.P. work for 1939-40 to be debited to P.W.D., and that the only responsibility left with him was to apply for funds for equipment and stores.

No Further Dealings

He concluded: In June, 1940,

minuted the Hon. Colonial Secretary that I had no objection is occupied. to the transfer back of Mr. Hobbs to the P.W.D. staff. This was agreed by the Officer Administrating the Government, the Hon Mr. N. L. Smith, and on June 18, I minuted the P.W.D. Since July 1, 1940, I had no further dealings with construction work. Commander Steele-Perkins read out a list of the different A.R.P. Services which, he sald, he had assisted in organising. They included schemes for protection measures for the general public, communications and atransport He also assisted the Hon. Director of Medical Services, in organising the medical services on a war basis, and the dispersal areas.

Training of the Police in antigas measures, was also undertaken and finally co-ordination of the services and all the schemes.

He had also to work out detailed arrangements for black-out exercises and sector exercises Eyen now, he pointed out sector exercises were being carried out twice a week.

"Short Resume"

Describing his detailed statement as a "short resume of the ramifications of A.R.P., Wing-Commander Stoole Perkins said that there were many other details which took up considerable time.

"Had it not been for the wholehearted cooperation of the Chinese community, I would not be able to produce such a satisfactory picture," said the D.A.R.P.

Official Tributes

Wing-Commander Steele - Perkins then draw the attention of the Commission to an extract of a

stenant-General Norton, then act- Yes, but it takes less then a week ting Governor of Hong Kong, to to make them chlast proof. the Secretary of State for the Co- But it has not been done? -lopies, in which he said that the Yes., satisfactory invogress achieved in Don't you think it was a duty tions against hir attack has been as possible? —! Discussions on He said My staff while at the largely due to the energy and ini- this have been going on for the

Referring to another report sent being done. in January, 1940 to the Secretary Chairman: Was he paid?—Yes, of State for the Colonies, Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins Said the extract read: ". . .. An excellent and clear report on the progress of the D.A.R.P. and his staff.:

> that the dispatch by His Excel- Yes. lency spoke of the excellent work, in precautions (against//air/lattack.) Was that in 1939?-Yes. ...

that the work went out of precaution stage? Yes.

Why? Witness explained that he had to take orders from the Defence Council..

"Government -was cxtremely slow," he spid, adding that wifte whole outlook was changed when General "Norton "arrived cain August 31940.

Speed Up

The Chairman: Then 'things speeded up?--Yes. And continued at the same speed?-Yes.

The Chairman then drew wit-\$8,000,000 which Government had spent on A.R.P. work, as 'fol-

Eunnels \$4,504,348;26 \$439,154.23 Penshelters Dug-outs,

sandbags, etc. \$2,867,853.66 * Rersonnel letc.\$256,937,55

The Chairman: In your opinion, and ernment -received 100 - per cent value for the eight-million dol-Witness, in continuation, said it lars?---It is andifficult question to should be noted that it was not till answer. I think Government re-

- Have you been to Kowloon late-

You consider the tunnels proof Vitness then went on to tell against air attack?—The work on of a conference at which it was the Kowloon tunnels was planned decided that payment for A.R.P. on the assumption of providing

Bomb Progress

In reply to the Chairman, witness said he -was aware of the great progress made in the manufacture of bombs... He added: "To my mind an seenemy would woo foolish to use a 1,900-pound bomb except on such places as a naval

Do you think they would use. them on a barracks?—Yes, lift it

The Chaliman: In any case, the tunnels in Kowloon were built on the assumption that they would have to stand 500 paund bombs and on these Government spen

\$866:850?--Yes. Witness admitted that he war responsible for choosing the site under the reservoir.

The Chairman: -Have you visita ed it?--Yes.

What is your opinion?—It is damp The sites were approved by & General Norton who himself visited them.

Do you agree with me that one of the objectives of an enemy would be a reservoir?-Not in Kowloon.

Witness then indicated that he could answer the question with

The Chairman: Generally speaking, reservoirs are military objectives? Yos, whut they are very difficult to destroy.

Beat Available

You as Director of ARP arc quite satisfied with the siting of tunnels in Kowloon?—Thoy are the best we could got." You are not prepared to suy

they not the best?—No. Have you visited the tunnels in Hong Kong lately? Yes.

will serve the purpose for which they have been built.

What is your opinion? - Thos

Kong not completed? — I will have to refer to the Director of Is it right that the entrances

of not one tunnel in Hong Kong

on which Government spent 31/2

report on the year 1939 by Lieu- million dollars is blast proof?

entrances. Exploratory work is

Over A Year

Assuming extint in September, 1940; the tunnels were started; it has taken the Tunnels Committee over a year to decide whether to The Chairman: You just staid put up blast-proof curtains? -

The Chairman also pointed out ito witness that a system of blast-proof curtains could be de-And in 1940 you would say signed on gaper and put up when the tunnels were completed.

The Chairman: Was a system actually idesigned? - I am unable to answer.

If Lisay it was nover designed, I would be wrong? - Yes, I

think so. "Take the Hong Kong and Kowdoon tunnels. Are you as Director of A.R.P., prepared to say that taken collectively an efficient ventilation system has been installed? -Not mechanical ventilation.

Three Hours

A statement has been made by a witness that the system of vendilation was bad stand a mat would be suffocated if kept inside ness's attention to a sum of over for any length of time: "Do you agree?-I do not; in Kowloon anyway the system would allow for a period of three hours.

What about Hong Kong?—They are being given mechanical ventilatoin systems.

... How many? I think three.

Out of a total of?—Ten groups. · Are ~ you satisfied - that ... Hong Kong and Kowloon groups taken. collectively are in such an advanced state that the ventilation system would allow people to remain inside for 24 hours?-No.

For how long?—Three hours. With a supply of air for only six hours they would be suffocut-

ed?—I would not go so far. But they will be extremely uncomfortable?—Yes.

Questioned on his visit to Chungking, witness said that he went in September, 1940, being sent by Government to inspect the A.R.P. measures adopted in Chungking.

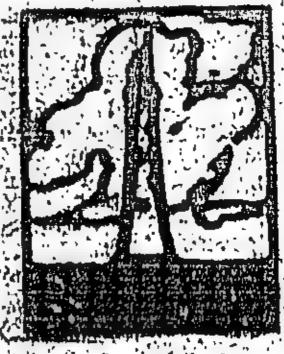
Particularly about tunnels?—No, the general organisation. "Did you inspect the tunnels

there?—Yes. "How many?-Between"20; and

- Witness agreed with the Tauggestion that a good many tunnels

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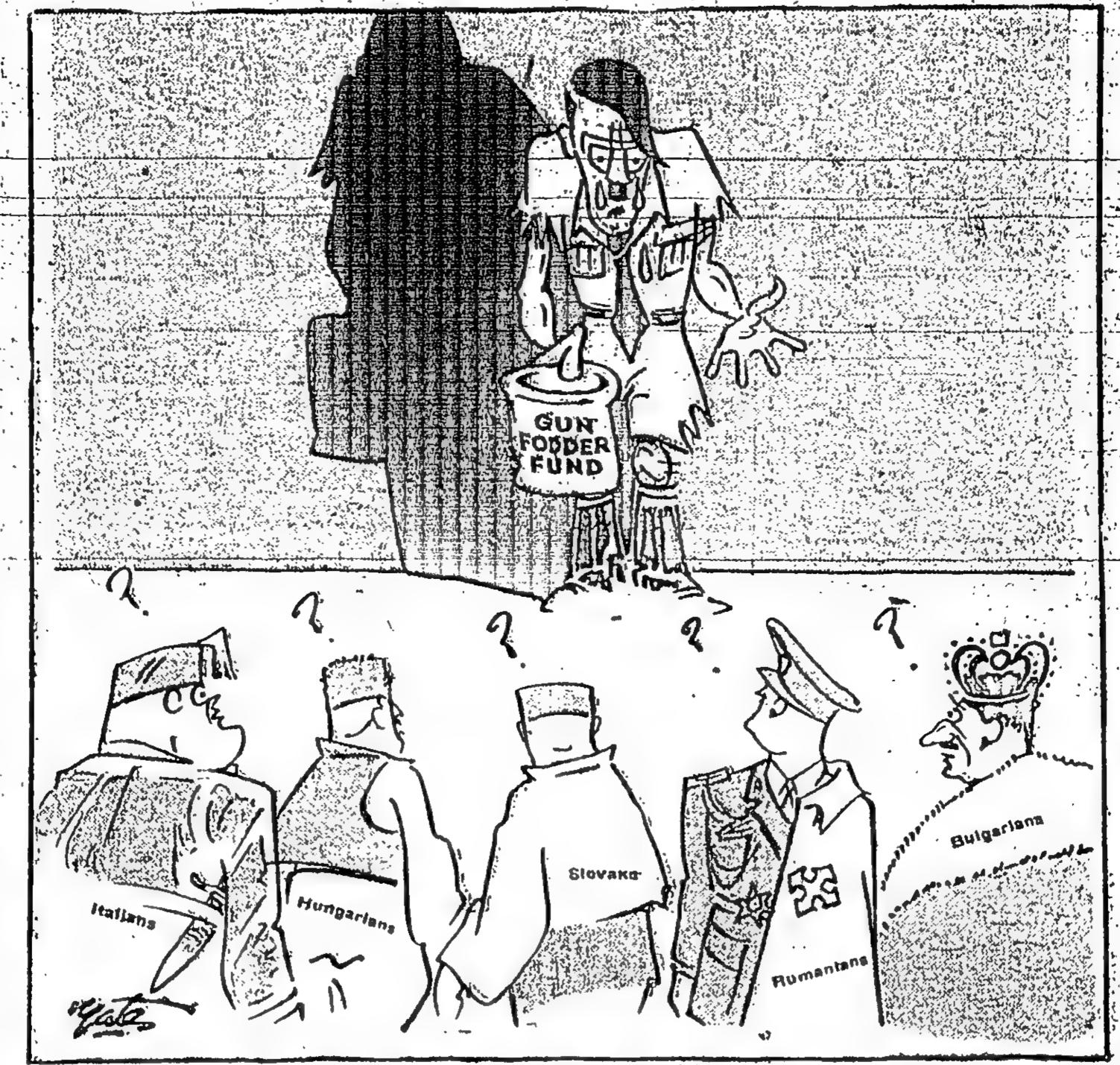
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THE MODEST MARSHAL

Had it not been for the Hess episode—plus the curious case histories of the leaders of Nazi Germany—rumours of a rift between Der Fuehrer and the many-uniformed Reich Marshal Goering could be dismissed as sheerest guesses, or what the Italians delight in calling "tendentious" reports. But with the fantastic Odyssey of Nazi No. as a background, it is necessary to remain openminded about the activities of Nazis 1 and 2.

It is a fact that little has been heard of the! large Marshal Goering since his congratulations to the Luftwaffe over its success in Crete. This is in contrast with other major campaigns which the Germans have undertaken. Early in the drive on Poland it. was announced that the Marshal was directing the German air force in the field. Just before the attack on Norway Goering warned of a blow in the West. Immediately after the opening of the campaign against FOUR men — a Russian, an Germans, the Russian dictator's terrorist anti-Soviet movement.... the Low Countries and France it was announced that he was again directing operations. Much was made, in Berlin dispatches, of Goering's per-Battle of September, including the report that he had piloted-a-bomber over London. Hermann The plump was not much in evidence during: the battles, and during the he has apparently disappeared from an exciting and portentious picture. Such modesty on Marshal Goering's part is distinctly unusual and lends a certain colour to the current rumours. suspect the however sources of these rumours may be.

That the stories of the confinement of the second man in the German Reich could be entertained for a moment is a pointed commentary on the revolutionary character of the Hitler regime, the explosive personalities that compose it and its But if they are called upon to essential lack of stability. One can be sure that in shadowed Germany such vided for them. But stories are circulated should the British Isles, largements that would unprecedented thud seem incredible to better- Reich Marshal Goeringinformed peoples. So far a parachute at each coras the world outside is her - settles on and perconcerned there is no spel haps submerges the Isle cial reason to believe of Wight or Skye," these rumours until more would be no matter for



BEGGARS CAN'T BE CHOOSERS'

Black Sca Drama

in the Black Sear drama;

Stalin is included, because the Black Sea's storm clouds are casting their shadows eastwards to Afghanistan; likewise because the The activities of General Skoro-Russian-Caucasian dictator, being rudsky are of interest here because Britain, last, partly Oriental, has a name that Russo-Nazi struggle.

I once saw Stalin, looking like Balkan a weary farmer as he sat on the trunk of a fallen free, addressing a group of Uzbek peasants. present war with Russia words were being translated by a Bokharian youth who seemed ill at ease in his embroidered skullcap. The graybeards of the desert shook their heads disapprovingly as they heard him repeat Stalin's remark that Communism was simply their ancient faith in a new version.

> In the evening Stalin's disciples harangued the people in the public square. "The propagandist dilated fully-upon Stalin's association with Lenin since 1903; how he had propagated the great revolutionary's true, but quite beyond the comprehension of the average Turkoman farmer. But when the speaker pointed out that it was Stalin who struggled hard for the thraldom of the Amir of Bolz- occupation during the World War. hara, the eyes of his hearers sparkled in appreciation, for here was something which they could understand - something which had benefited them!

substantial bases are pro-i great surprise.

Iranian - are playing their part the desired effect. It will have to be something-much more potent, a tangible menace, as for ex-Samarkand and Bokhara:

> their hordes toward Iran and beyond. I'met' him years ago in tance 'until himself as a Duke.

Sirdar Ikbal Ali Shah

of his apartment, he regaled me with stories of long ago when, as doctrines through the columns of the Ukraine also looms large in Borba Proletoriata. This was Central Asia as the last barrier before the Germans may hur a dashing young Colonel of the Cossacks, he acted aide camp to the Czar, and had actually become ruler of the Ukraine when Central Asian Republics against the province was under German

> offering to incorporate his coun-Revolution. try into the Turkish Republic if Ataturk declined the offer.

kla, Yugoslavia:

upon the Ukraine and join the trality during the present war.

Afghan, a Caucasian, and an personality alone will not produce Ukrainska Vijskova Organisatsia -they hope to enthrone Skoropadsky by accepting-Nazi-tulelage. ample, the arrival of German In this way they plan to make the troops in the ancient cities of Black Sea & German lake so that Nazi forces may move to the oil. wells of Baku or carry on their thrust toward Iraquand Iran.

In Iran, the one man of imporrecently has a bearing upon the reaction of Paris, when he lived in rather Reza. Shah Pahlevi. Soldierthose who may feel the Nazi thrust humble circumstances in the minded, and soldier-born, he in the Middle East, in addition to French capital. But poverty, had rose from the ranks. First a his being directly concerned in the not broken him. This 70-year-trooper; then captain; colonel: Why old leader of the Cossacks bore Minister, Prime Minister, till, by evicting the Kajar dynasty of soft-living Shahs of Persia, he was Sitting in a chilly room with a elected as Shahanshah (the King November wind lashing snow- of Kings) in 1928. Like his Turflakes on the curtainless windows kish counterpart. Kemal, he created a modern state, destroying tribal and feudal domination and reorganising and re-equipping the army. He controlled the power of the clergy, placed public finance in a sound-state, revived industry, and strove hard to make Iran a self-sufficient country, Without borrowing from foreigners, he financed from national resources construction of an 870mile-long. Trans-Iranian railway line which connects the Persian Gulf with the Caspian Sea.

> The last important figure is His Royal Highness Sirdar Mohamed Hashim Khan—the Afghan Prime. Minister: He is the uncle of the youthful Afghan monarch, Mohamed Zahir Shah. Religious and hard-working, he began life as a Civil Servant during the regime of the ex-King Amanullah Khan, and rose to the status of a Governor. Thence he was transferred to the army, where he rose Later in exile, he organised the to the rank of general and fought National Caucasus Movement hard in cooperation with his against the Soviets with Nazi brother, the late Mohamed Nadir money; then went to Istanbul Shah, in the recent war of Afghan.

he could be made king of the Since then he has been Prime Ukraine once again. But Kemal Minister at Kabul. He has organised Afghan trade, education, and industry upon modern; lines, with under the rose, probably as A. P. Herbert, M.P., walted ever planning plotting to-day has no national debt, and with emendations and en- once said, "shake to an and keeping in close touch with agriculture and industralisation his "cells," not only in the Ukraine have improved to the point of ap-

> In diplomatic dealings a neu-This soldier of fortune got his tral course is being /followed in chunce with the advent of the Afghanistan, for the Prime Winds ter carries the nation with him in money and precise instructions desiring peace in the land and regarding fifth-column activities, good relations with its neighthousands of Skoropadsky's men bours. The young king recently await Hitler's command to move emphasised. Afghanistan's neu-

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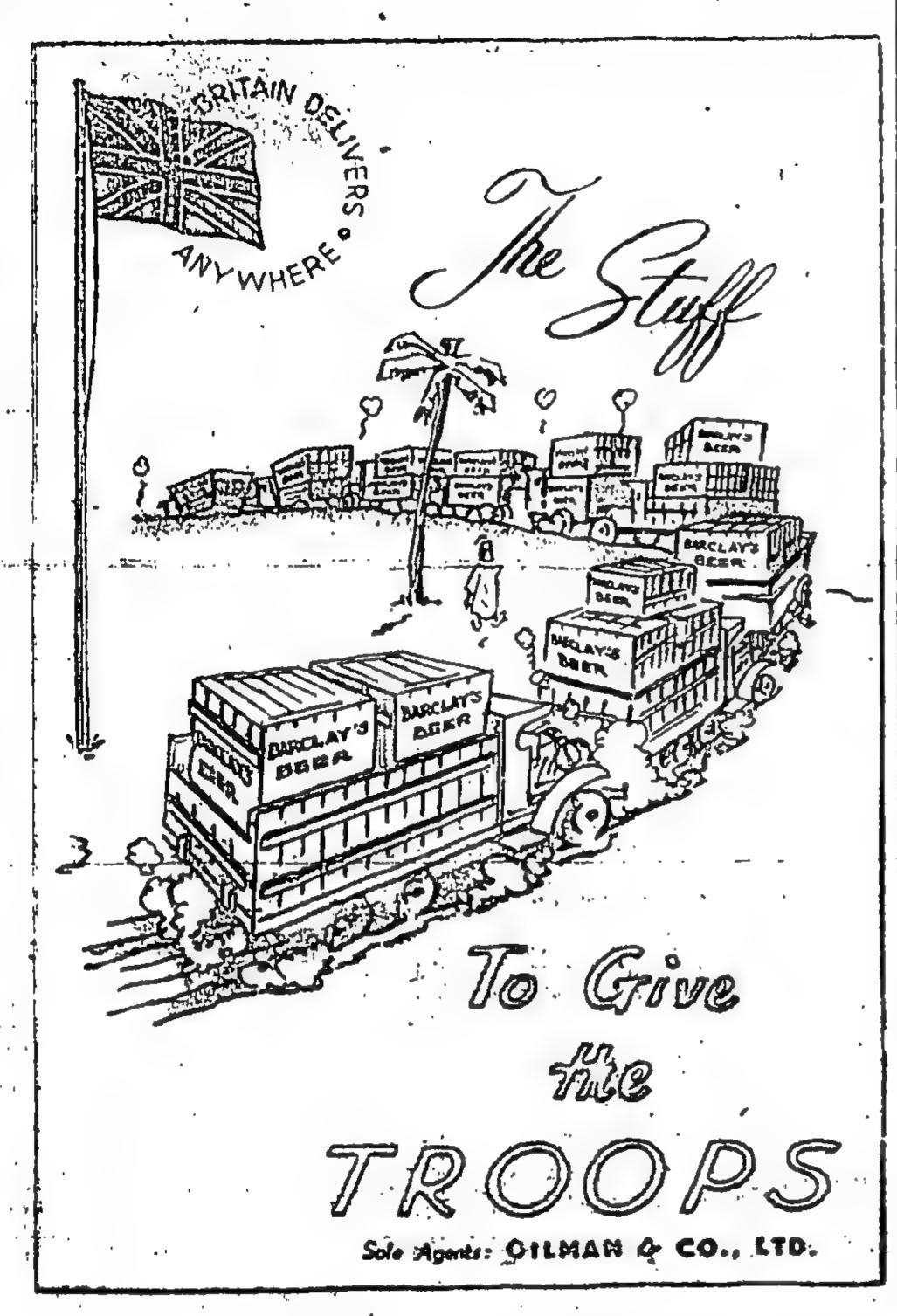
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THE SIX CZECHS WHO WERE EXECUT-IN PRAGUE ON SUNDAY, FOLLOWING THE ARRIVAL OF HEYDRICH, THE GES-TAPO'S MOST NOTORIOUS KILLER, AS INCLUDED TWO FORMER "PROTECTOR," GENERALS OF THE CZECH ARMY.

One was General Josef Bily, formerly military commander of Bohemia, and Divisional General Hugo Vojti, who was deputy commander of the Seventh Army Corps in

Bratislava.

Two American Eagle two pursuers and damaged another.

The youngesty member of the Eagle Squadron, who has now way out of France, he saw an don. ME109 taking off, but before he got within range hersaw another one behind it. He fired at this swept overhead.

shot at one of these.

The two American pilots were who had been freshly fuelled.

alone and return to their base. . . They flew out, one at 500 feet,

the other at 1,000 feet. Several ME 109F dived on the Spitfires half-way across the Channel.

"Two attacked my comrade," said the young Eagle pilot, describing his experience "and four fastened on to me. One of the enemy aircraft, on my tail, opened fire and I was flanked on both sides. I gave one a five-second burst with cannon and machine-

"It shuddered violently, flicked on its back and dived into the sea.

"The enomy on my starboard side made a beam attack on me during this action and blow my hood off. I turned after him as he-passed-behind me and gave him all I'd got.

"Large pieces flew off him and turned for the English coast.

"But one of the ME109F pilots, probably seeking revenge, pursued me all way to the cliffs of Dover, firing all the time. I used all the evasive tactics I knew but the enemy aircraft was tlawn by a very experienced pilot who often regained his position on my tail. "Even in that hectic chase, how-

ever, I had time to see one thing that gave me a kick - another ME109 go into the sea shot down by my comrade." - British Wireless.

LEAVING FOR FAR EAST BY AIR

Sir_Otto Niemeyer and Mr. H. Merle Cochran, technical assistant to Secretary of the United States Treasury Morgettthan, were expected to leave for the Fur East by air from Sar Francisco yesterday to help China settle monetary and fiscal problems.- Reuter.

Nothing to report in the official summary of yeaterday's enemy pir activity over British.—British

According to news received by Czechoslovak Headquarters in-London yesterday, they were arrested under the Emergency Order on Saturday, tried and sentenced on Sunday, and presumably executed before nightfall, or early yesterday morning.

The allegations against them possession of arms.

Premier's Arrest

News has also been received in London that General Elias, who pliots on an offensive was Premier of the puppet govpatrol inside France a few ernment of Bohemia and Moravia, who was also arrested on the days ago had to fight orders of Heydrich, is already on every inch of the way his way to Berlin where it is believed, he will be tried by the They destroyed so-called "People's Court."

Elias and others have been in contact with London and have Chinese hands at noon been serving the interests of Dr. yesterday according to destroyed five enemy aircraft, was Benes. This is strenuously denied on patrol with a comrade. On the by Czech-headquarters in Lon- the Chinese spokesman at

Twenty More

but did not see the result as he . It is now learned that twenty late last night announced in an more Czechs were sentenced. to official communique that their His comrade, flying behind, had death in Prague yesterday, and forces had withdrawn from seen four others taking off, and the sentences carried out by Chuchow, "lifty kilometres to the shooting later.

> tups, editor, of Prague, Jaroslav 20,000 Chinese." -- Reuter. Sedlacek, cabinet-maker, of Prague, and Dusan Subri, clerk,

Heydrich, the new "Protector, has decreed that in all the areas of the Protectorate in which the State of Emergency has been proclaimed, there shall be a police curfew in catering establishments. hotels, cinemas and all kinds of amusement houses at 10 p.m...

Meetings Banned

open as hitherto provided they THREE UNOFFICIAL CHINESE are used only by the travelling MEMBERS OF THE LEGISLApublic - The currew does not ap- TIVE COUNCIL, IS CONTAINply to German theatres and con- ED IN WTHREE FOOLSCAP

are prohibited

This ruling does not apply to The reply was jointly signed by shareholders' meetings, nor meet- the Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo, the Hon. ings of the executives or commit- Mr. Thomas Tam, and the Hon. thority beforehand. All houses quiry into the evacuation. must be locked at 11 p.m. unless an earlier hour is decided in individual municipalities. - Reuter.

Septugenarian

General Josef Bily was a septugenarian. During the last, war he had served on the Austrian General Staff.

After 1918, he commanded various Czechoslayalc units in Prague and Bino and 1929 was appointed with 21 deaths, 23 of enteric fever commanding diffeer of the Bohemian Command-one of the four theria, two of meningitis with one Czechoslovalc. Commands.

view of age. A design of the specialist. He succeeded in escap- losis, two of cholera, 14 of dysening from the Austrian armies to terr, three of enterie sever, and the Russians during the last war, one of typhus, were housed. when he was appointed Commany Artillary Regiment He took part in the entire Russian campaign lought by the Ozeen-Legions and return-Jopan British Wireless.

SIR ARCHIBALD COMING TO HONG KONG

Completing his discussions with Mr. Duff-Cooper in Singapore, Sir Archibald Clark-Kerr, British Ambassador to China, will leave for Hong Kong, en route to Chungking, to-morrow, it was learned in Singapore yesterday. -Reuter

It is the German allegation that Changsha was still in a press conference in Chungking yesterday.

- The Japanese High Command south of Changsha, having accomplished their objective."

towards the end of their patrol. The victims of Heydrich include. The Japanese, are stated by and had not sufficient petrol to the retired Brigadier General Japanese quarters to have occustart a dogfight with opponents Frantisck Horacke, and the lead- pied Chentowshilt, 40 kilometres ing Communists, Frantisek Wun- south-east of Changsha, "thus They decided to leave well insch, baker, of Prague, Jan Pes- cutting off the retreat of over

APPROACHED THIS MORN ING BY THE , "CHINA MAIL," MR. W. V. TAYLOR, HONOR-ARY SECRETARY OF THE EVACUATION REPRESENTA-TION COMMITTEE, DISCLOSED Railway restaurants may remain THAT THE TREPLY BY THE SHEETS."

"It is a legal reply." Said Mrs All kinds of meetings, theatre Taylor, explaining that he was performances, concerts, and other not at liberty to reveal anything Czech cultural or sporting events further until after the Committeehad considered the reply to-mor-

tees of economic corporations, Mr. Li Tse-fong, and was an but all such meetings must be answer to the Committee's copyannounced to the competent au- of its resolution seeking an in-

175 I.B.

Sixteen cases of cholera with nine deaths, 255 of tuberculosis with 175 deaths, 59 of dysentery with four deaths, four of diphdeath, and one case of typhus Five years later, he retired in fever, were notified to the Health. Authorities last week.

Hugo Vojta was an wartillery L. Yesterday 50; cases of tubercu-

Goneral Wavell lion left Toherna ed to his country via Siboria and I for India, according with Ankara Radio -- Reuter.

STIRLINGS AND WELLINGTONS WERE IN THE FORCE WHICH ATTACKED OBJEC-TIVES IN ITALY FROM THE BRITISH ISLES ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

One Wellington pilot, who made a carefully-planned low level attack on a large factory at Genoa, said that going out they flew through moonlight, but near the Alps it became cloudy.

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A new sub - machine -

ney cable this morning.

with great success yesterday.

-it was, against similar wea-

pone, the only one to fire auto-

matically under all conditions.

Military, experts described its

.The War Minister, Mr. Spender,

who headed a purty of spectators,

detailed report was favourable

Simplest Yet

performance as amazing.

The 27-year-old

Reuter.

They skirted a terrific electrical storm over Mont Blanc, and they Milliant could see the zigzag flashes of lightning over the famous peak.

When they reached Genoa, they stayed there for an hour and at half, flying round, at between 2,-000 and 3,000 feet.

The bombers above them kept dropping flares around them, lighting up their 'plane. There was, in addition, a good deal of heavy fisk and a fair amount of light anti-aircraft fire.

"There were two layers of cloud over Genoa and a high bank of cloud over the moon, but we picked up a good 'pinpoint' for our first run up.

Scotch Caution

"The cautious Scotch bomb aimer dropped a few incendiaries which dropped right on the factory and soon the whole of one end of the enormous building was ablaze.

"On the next time round, high explosive as well as incendiary some of the gruelling tests passed bombs were dropped."

They went round a third time and saw the fires still going strong. They then dropped a stick of bombs along the docks.

The factory fires were sull burning when they left.

A bomber from New Zealand and Czech squadrons took part in the bombing of Italy.

Carpourly Airported.

A New Zealand Squadron Leader described how he flew 'just about 400 feet above the summit of Mont Blanc,"

"There was plenty of light at Genoa" he said. "Flares were dropping all over the place. Coming back it was pitch dark all the way. We could just make out the peaks of the Alps but hafter that we didn't see a thing until we came out of the cloud over the aerodrome."

There were many Hampdens in the attack on Germany, where Frankfurt was one of the chief objectives. One Hampden pilot, seeing more than mere flying fragments of a building in Frankfurt. reported impressively "masonry airborne from one burst."-British Wireless:

Official Communique

"Objectives at Genoa, Turin and elsewhere were attacked by aircraft of the Bomber Command on Sunday night.

"At Genoa, industrial areas were bombed and large fires, were started in the docks," says an Air Ministry communique issued in London yesterday.

"Other, forces attacked targets Frankfurt. Five aircraft of the the communique states, :

munique, adding "two aircraft of CORRESPONDENT.
the Coastal Command are missing."-Reuter.

OUETTA QUAKE

EARTHQUAKE PROOF BUILDINGS ARE THOUGHT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FACT T H. A.T. COMPARATIVELY NEGLIGIBLE DAMAGE AND ONLY THREE CABUALTIES, ONE OF WHICH WAS FATAL WERE CAUSED BY A SEVERE EARTHQUAKE YESTERDAY IN

QUETTA. A shack of great intensity, lasting 35 seconds, theked the muity at 8, a,m., and other dozen interinitiont shocks were baperioneed till 4 p.m., cauding some punic among the local population. Mudhouses and walls collapsed in neighbouring villages. Routes in deal with Cleneral Wavell's sub- for war expenditure. Henter

Offensive patrols R.A.F. fighters attacked a number of objectives yesterday said the Air Ministry News Service in London.

Off the Belgian coast, enemy patrol boats and a seagoing barge were swept by cannon and machine-gun fire resulting in one patrol boat being set aftre and others being damaged, while the barge was left sinking.

A gun position on the coast was put out of action. Five lorries of a convoy in Northern France were set on fire in another raid.

From these operations one R.A.F. figh er is missing but the gun, the invention of an pilot is safe. — Reuter.

a new way to annoy the

They now "say it with the

of high Army officers, said that the tests appeared to the most A short time ago, says a 'resatisfactory and if the experts' the gun would be put into pro-According to official statements. You Oh King of Ages -- the the gun is far more simple to latter being the best known of all

and the estimated cost is under . In the morning it was learned sor. — Reuter.

Australian soldier, has survived the most severe tests, according to a Syd-"Showered with sand, buried in earth, plunged into a tank of water, immersed in a gluey mess of thick clay and mud," these were The "Owen sub-machine-gun"

The Dutch have found Nazis.

port in the Nazi-controlled Dutch paper, "Algemeen Handelsblad," the carillon of St. Servatius Church at Maastricht played continuously throughout the night two sacred songs: 'On Servatius, Protector of Maastricht" and "To construct than any proved type Dutch Catholic songs.

£10 when mass-produced as that the machinery which norcompared with £60 to £70 for mally rings the bells had been the well-known type now used. tampered with so cleverly that it inventor, was impossible to stop this Evelyn Owen, has been released method of demonstrating Dutch from the Australian Imperial confidence that their land Forces to supervise production.- | would be freed from the aggres-



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> He will deal at some length with Russia, both as regards the position in the battle areas and the aid this country and the United States have given and can give.

were only begun yesterday between representatives of Russia, the United States and Great Britain, the time that has elapsed cow has not been wasted.

atready le bolloyed to be sun- be confined to general lasues. stantial

Although normal consultations sequent talks with the Russian Commander in Teheran.

Production Issue

Some members of Parliament since the Mission arrived in Mos- are anxious to raise the question of production as it affects help for Russia, but as there will proit is unlikely the Prime Min- bobly be a further opportunity ictor will be able to give any of debating this question cafter thing more than a praliminary Lord Beaverbrook's return from report, on the grounds, so far Moscow, the discussions, on the achleved, though the holp sont Prime Minister's statement may

Subsequently, the & Commons will be asked to pass a further The Prime Minister may also vote of credit for £1,000,000,000



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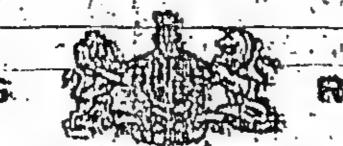
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RISKING-THE CONTRACT

By The Four Aces

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South, Dealer. North-South vulnerable .. NORTH

 \Diamond 8 5

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A A Q 8 7 WEST DAST A 8764 ♡ K Q:J:8:7 C 10 9

O J 10 9 7 2

AK 10.954 BOUTH AAQJ95 V A 6 2.

O A Q 4 The bidding: West North

Past: South 24 Pass: 3NT Pass Pass Pass.

West opened the ten of hearts, 'Small rises were recorded in count ten tricks which could be and, oils, except Anglo-Iranian. bridge, therefore, it would be cor- Rayons, textiles which were offset amount due to the Company's rect for South to take his ten by set backs in buildings and Bankers, Hong Kong and Shang- tricks and let it go at that. But breweries. South American rails hai Banking Corporation; is 30th the fact: that, he was playing continued firm but foreign bonds: tournament: bridge: made South were dull, Brazilians and Japanreconsiden

The hand was going to be played (like all tournament hands) at many tables, and South had to get as good a result, as : was obtained by any other player scheduled to play the hand. He could see that if the other South's played the either ten or eleven tricks, deat other tables a heart was not the opening lead, the club finesse could be taken without risk.

If the club finesse succeeded, those who took it would beat his Office, were playing a spade or a no-Club, trump contract. The danger was burning question, was: Ought he risk, his contract Just for the chance to make an extra trick:

At rubber bridge, as we have pointed out, the answer would be a resounding "no." But South thought it over along the lines described and quite properly decided to take the finesse. When succeeded, he was assured of good score.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

> A. A. K.J. 7. 3. V. K Q 9 7 4

The bidding: Jacoby Bohanken. Pass Pass* Pass. Pass. Pass.

ANSWER: Pass. Your partner's bidding is strong, but slam seems too remote for you to risk the game contract by going any higher. You have no fit for clubs, and may not be able to avoid the loss: of a diamond and some other trick; even if you can win the first or second diamond in the dummy.

Score 100% for pass, 30% for five hearts or four no trump,

Question No. 834

but the bidding is different:

Schenken Jacoby Pass Pass Pass. Page. What do you bid? (Answer

to-morrow). · (Released by The Bell Syndi-

dicate, Inc).

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TRIBUTE TO BRIDGES TO BE LATE MIR.

At the weekly meeting held this morning of the the chairman, Brigadier A. Peffers said:

"Before we proceed to business of the meeting, you will wish me to refer to the passing of one of the most valued members of our staff.

"You know him better than; do, so I need not describe to you Mr. Harrop's outstanding qualities as an individual and as a member of the Food Control Board.

"He will be a very hard man-'o follow and a very difficult man to replace. I think this Board should record an expression of its appreciation of his services to the Food Control Board and also sympathy of condolence with his family:"

FRMISH TIME ON

The Stock Exchanges in London yesterday was quietly firm with shippings outstanding, Cunard 9s. 6d: against 8s; 3d. on encouraging revenue figures.

and South took stock. He could gilt-edged; securities; home rails, taken "on the run." If the hand Industrials were mixed with were being played at rubber small advances in tobaccos, ese easing slightly. Wall Street was narrowly firm. - Reuter.

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The recommendation—originated with Charles Sears who as special immigration inspector, presided at -a ten-weeks' hearing in San Francisco to determine whether Bridges could be deported under Immigration laws. Router.

cates and teaches the overthrow

by force and violence of the United

States: Government,"

International News Service says that Bridges is in New York. He has not been arrested. He has been given 30 days in which to. file exception to the report. It is understood that; if necessary, he is prepared to carry his case to the Supreme Court: - International News Service.

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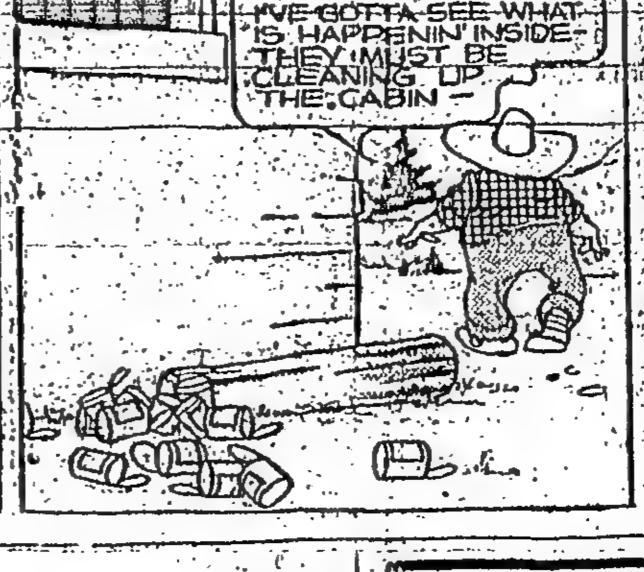
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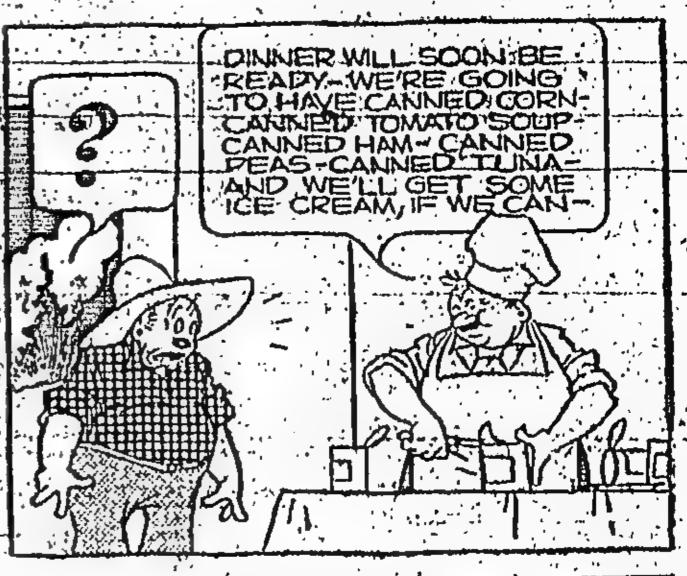


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in Chungking obtained natural ventilation.

Sanitation

Regarding sanitation. Can you safety in air raids. has sanitary arrungements?-No, [

None?-I don't think, any. so long?—No, but the tunnels have

only just-been completed. Having been started a year ago?

Are there any in Hong Kong with electric light?--Yes.

Which one?-Belchers group. In view of all the questions put to you and the apswers you have given do you think this expresses the truth— an excellent and clear resort on the progress of the

Commanden Steele-Perkins! degal representative intervened at this stage and said that Government could not hold witness as a funnel expert! All the knew of tunnels was obtained from reading books on the subject. Witness was an expert in anti-gas and A.R.P. pre-

cautions. The Chairman: Thank you, Mr. Tinson. I shall not need your asguance in the way of putting destions or the form in which they are made.

.The Chairman to witness! Can he attends?-No. you in view of the questions put Are all these volunteers—we signed for storage of respirators, to you and the arswers you have can't call them volunteers if they When I left, I brought the plans given(say that the statement expresses the truth?—I do. sir.

Gas Precautions

Have any steps been taken in regard to preventing gas from getting _into 'the tunnels?:"-No, but lith is intended to erect a blanket.

"Up to now not a single tunnel Yes. in Hong Kong and Kowloon is gas-proof?-Yes.

"Therefore, if a gas bomb fell at the entrance of one of the tunnels, at present there is nothing to prevent gas from escaping into the Kowloon. tunnels and all the people from being killed?—A proportion would be killed: It depends entirely on the direction of the wind.

assiming the wind was blowing diractly into the tunnel?—Not all weigld be killed.

is an expert in anti-gas measures aid you draw the attention of the Tunnels. Committee to this?

The Chairman then requested all correst Adence relating to this subject and showing that witness drew the Tunnel Committee's attention; the fact that no antigas measures had been taken. When these mechanical fans are on, is it right to say that it sucks the air through the entrances?-

So if a gas-bomb fell at the entrance, the gas will be sucked in -Yes and no. The fans can be

"Uncomfortable" Inside

sent condition and during an air warden. raid de a bomb dropped pear one, what would be the result for the people inside?—With the tun- What is the strength of the you were satisfied that clothing nels in their present condition, 1 corps? 4,375. would say they would be uncomfortable.

repolition of the Chungking tunnols? Not sommuch as that erected wrongly? No, I believe affair? Am I right or wrong? Among their duties would be the plans were for that and they

nels in England?—No.

ever seen a modern English tun.— About a fourth, ready, were all the windows in the nell-Li don't think so. I am open—It is a very efficiently run or Yes. to correction. There is a modern ganisation? - I think so.

vrong in calling them tunnels, been organised? - I advortised

which do you mean? that, he meant a deep; shelter or a tunnel to mean a shelter which was bomb-proof and aprovided

tell me if any tunnel in Kowloon Am I correct in saying that all tunnel work is authorised by the Tunnel Committee?-Yes.

What does that consist of?-Mr. Do you know why it has taken Pearce, myself, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Layrov and Mr. Campbell. Three. P.W.D. men, you as as

D.A.R.P. and Mr. Lavrov employed by Marsman's?—Yes.

Therefore these five gentlemen are the people who look after the construction and are responsible for the work?—Yes.

asimmer maries

In your 'statement "that you read, you mentioned that you had other duties consisting of nearly 21 items:—

"What was among your first?-Officer attached to Fire Brigade. 1938. I used to go round and of Public Works about it and make recommendations for in- told him that I had no expert creased personnel for incendiary. work. It was through this that work. I was told to get outside the A.F.S. came into being.

You also organised the Decontamination Squads?-Yes, this started in March, 1939.

What is the personnel?-272.

kind of work-paid?-No, only them to suit conditions here. when they turn out.

not paid?-No.

""Why do wardens get paid? --Wardens, work call night.

Have you got air wardens?-Yes. The ordinance covers them?-

. Do you know roughly the various ranks?—Yes, the first are the rect: Chief Air Wardens.

Who are they?-Mr. Pentreath in Hong Kong and Mr. Terry in

Are they on: a salary basis? -Only in a black-out. What is their may? -- \$30 a night. Every time they turn out

a black-out?—Xes.... "What next?—After that are the Head Wardens.

. Who are they?---Mr. Manning in Hong Kong and Colonel Matthews in Kowloon.

Continuing witness said next came the Divisional Wardens. There were 15 in Hong Kong and Kowloon and were in charge of a division.

Down The Manks

-Next is the District Warden. A not of the tre to handle big boxes. division is divided, into districts Did you inspect the work when according to the size of the divi- completed? -- Kes. sion; and a District Warden is in wore you satisfied the way it charge. Below this group are the had been built?—Yes. Senior wardens in charge of two Did Mr. Anderson say he was

Is he the lowest officer?—He is that there were no complaints With the funnels in their pre- not an officer. The lowest is the whatever.

wate?—Yes. When you inspected

and black out to marshal the ing was in boxes. I suggest to you it would be a people and direct them to the it a fact that the racks work

going etc. staff of the Public Works Depart- well-organised body, of the 4,375

tunnel in Ramsgate.

Do you know about tioning and wore hermetically that the Pechaps I am the tunnel wardens. Have they scaled—the Controller of Store had

ters-Deep, shelters or tunnels names and am now asking the police to take over the duty. The chairman then explained You had no difficulty in getting people for A.R.P. wardens?-No.

- "The Right Answer"

Why was it difficult to get people to join the tunnel department? - Perhaps they do not like to stay in the tunnels.

.Chairman:-- I think that is the right answer.

Do-you know that the work of the building of the A.R.P. store was given to Leigh and Orange?

Do you know that this store is adjacent to the Government stores? - Yes. And that the A.R.P. and Gov-

ernment stores were erected at the same stime? - Yes. Do you know that the Government store was built by the P.WiD. and the architect was

from the P.W.D.? - Yes, I know Do, your know why, thougentleman could not sido the ARP. When was that?-In December, store? - I wrote to the Director

and asked him to undertake the assistance and this was approved by the Financial secretary. Am I right to say that the same plans could have been used for both stores? - I think so: Every one paid for every parade Prior stor leaving England, I had seen several plans for stores de-

are paid but members of the and gave them to Leigh hand public who volunteered for this Orange and asked them to modify Chairman: - L am not talking The decontamination squads are about the inside; tonly about the construction of the building or

wing? - Lidon't-know; L see no reason why the plans could not have been used.

folf that "thad "been done "there would have been no need to pay Leigh and Orange?-That is cor-

You asaid that you had seen stores in England the inside of which had racks for clothing and were air-conditioned?-Yes.

Air.Conditioning

The evidence of the Controller of Stores shows that after the stores was completed the air-conditioned plant was not ordered. Is that correct?-No.

Was the plant ordered before or after the completion?—Definitely

Do you know the date?-No. Witness was told to take a mote and let the Chairman know later.

Is it installed?--Yes. It was not installed on Saturday?-Only two small parts were

missing. Evidence by Mr. Anderson Will your run down the ranks? showed that the chute chain was

men at individual posts. -- inot satisfied? I have a minute

Witness asked to be permitted to "When you inspected the store

could be stored? Yes, as soon as Is, it their duty-in an air raid the racks were ready. The cloth-

I would not go so for, helping to put incondiary followed the plan.
Have you seen any of the tun- bombs, keeping essential services. Regarding air conditioning, were you satisfied that protective cloth-Have the of your staff or the Every one knows that this is a ing could be kept there? Yes When the Controller of Stores ment of any one with the A.R.P. persons how many are women? was informed that the store was

They were built for hir condi-

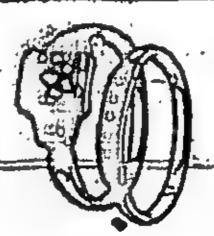
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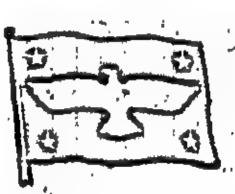
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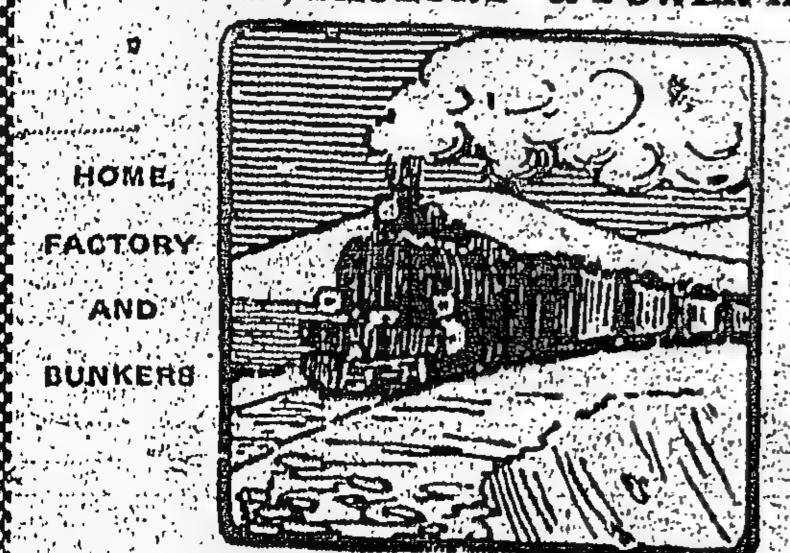
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to get new windows to allow air He agreed that it was originally

Fire-Fighting

Chairman (to witness): Is, it a rejected the idea. fact that when the store was Stores, no fire-fighting appliances mobilised, had been installed?—Yes.

And they were installed after? -Application was made for the installation of the office-fighting appliances before the store was handed over:

The chairman, then told witness that he (chairman) would defer-further questioning in regard to the store until after witness had had an opportunity - of studying the evidence given by the Controller of Stores.

Chairman: Now, Comdr. Steele- they were appointed right away. Perkins, you say that when you in 1938?-Yes.

What does it consist of now? -A Deputy, à Training Officer (Mr. Bevan), two stenographers, one senior clerical officer and I think four clerks.

That is the whole personnel?--

Are the two Chinese enti-gas instructors on your staff?—Yes, they are. They are on your permanent

staff?—Yes. 'Are there any European antigas instructors on your staff

Originally, yes, but this title was changed in the last estimates to Training Officer.

There are no European antigas instructors?--Except myself.

Anti-Gas Instructors

But you are so busy with your work we don't expect you to go round telling us about gas. So the point is the only two anti-gas instructors on your staff are the two Chinese who get, between them, \$750?—Oh no sir. There is Mr. Pucklé. He also gives instructions.

What I am after is, are there any instructors who go round to people who do not speak Chinese? -Yes, Mr. Puckle and Mr. Bevan. get?-\$750, and also Mr. Bailey.

How much does he get, -also \$750?-No sir, nothing like that. After asking for details regardmg the appointment of th

Chinese instructors, the chairman asked witness what these two in structors' duties were. Witness replied that they arranged the lectures and corrected the papers in the office.

What is the major part of their work?-To arrange lectures and correct papers.

But they were appointed as instructors?—The first appointment yes, but they are now correcting papers and keeping the Chinese informed. 🙅

You mean keeping your Chinese personnel informed?--Yes. Not the public?—Yes, sir.

Sometimes Lecture

Do they jecture to the public: -Sometimes. . . When was the last time they did

Witness said he would have to look that up. Do you know Mr. Chak personally?—Yes.

And you told us he lives in Hong Kong?—Yes. And the other is Mr. Fung?-

Does he live in Hong Kong too? -Yes

Are there any members of the families of these two employed in A.R.P. work?-Yes, Mr. Chak's daughter and his son give lectures. Are they paid?—Only when they give-lectures.

Now, you said that the 'Com- ager of the Hong Kong Bank a mittee was formed and Mr. George friend of yours? Yes, sir. Pentreath kindly took over chair- Why choose between one permanship of the Main Committee, is that correct?—Yes.

He is a personal friend of yours? You live in his house on the

Do you pay him any rent? -

You say he is chief air raid worden in Hong Kong?-Yes. How long has he been that?-After he came back from leave. He is very keen.

I know that. Was he appointed on your recommendation?—Yes. Is he in any other way connected with A.R.P., work?--He is now helping to organise the firefighters.

Fire Watchers

Askell it this schemo was buccessiul, without said that so far

they had about 800 people in it. planned: do: form fire-watchers which would be incorporated into the A.R.P. but Government had

handed over by Leigh and Chairman: Are the fire watch-Orange to the Controller of ers paid?—Only when they are

Can you mobilise them? With, authority: But you have authority, under the Ordinance, to mobilise them

for training? — Yes.

And they would be paid mobilised? — Yes.

At this stage the chairman asked witness whether the Chief Air Raid Wardens for Hong Kong and Kowloon had worked their way through the ranks, or if they were appointed to those positions right away. Witness said tha

Now, you said that when you originally started in the C.S.O., first came here you took the Engyour staff consisted of yourself lish and Chinese press into your and one stenographer, that was, confidence, and later you found it necessary to enlist the support of the Chinese" womenfolk and that your wife took an active part, and formed the Women's A.R.P. Union. You said Mrs. Violet Chan became a supporter of A.R.P. Do you know Mrs. Violet Chan? - Yes sir.

How long have you known her? - Ever since I came here. You know where she lives?

where? - Po Shan Road. What number? - No. 6.

Wiss Wimi Lau

Was she the only Chinese lady who has been interested in A.R.P.? - There are several of

Do you also know a Miss Mim Lau? - Yes, sir. How long have you known her?

- About 31/2 years. Like Mrs. Chan? — Yes. Did she, like Mrs. Chan, be-

come a supporter of A.R.P.? Is she an air raid warden? -

How long has she been one?-Since April or May this year. Is Mrs. Chan an air raid, ward-

en?-No, sir. Weti, Comdr. Steele-Perkins, 6.47 p.m.-Dance Music. Mr. Bevan; how much does he Miss Lau has given evidence with 7.30 p.m. Portuguese Programme; regard to her friendship with 8.00 p.m. London Relay the News. you. I don't use that word in 8.15 p.m .- London Relay - War Comany meaning other than personal mentary.

and social friendship. She said Post". Examination of Points in you introduced her to the Mercantile Bank in regard to some 8:30 p.m. Programmo Summary. money she had. Can you tell the 8.32 p.m .- Old Time Variety. . Commission something about 9.00 p.m.-Local Time Signal and Anthat? - Yes, sir. Sometime in May she informed, me she was anxious to get gold dollars, and she also said there had been a 9.45-10.00 p.m.-News in French jon theft nearby. I asked her why 9.45 p.m. - Magyari imra and His Hunshe did not put her money into a Chinese bank and she said she was anxious to get gold dollars. I rang up Mr. Bitting of the National City Bank and he said he would open an account but was not very anxious to deal with 11.15 p.m. Close down.

By Arrangement

the Chinese at that time.

On June 4, I rang up Mr. Benson and asked if he could assist and he said he would, and if I brought her along he would see what he could do. That is as far as. I know of the banking account. Did- you bring her along?--

met her by arrangement, Where do you bank, Comdr. Steele-Perkins? .- With the Hong Kong and Shanghal Bank, sir. Could you not get gold dollars through them?-I don't know, sir.

But aren't they one of the Big Five here?--It_did_not_occur-to

Is there any reason, why you took her to the Mercantile Bank? -Yes, Benson, is personal friend of mine.

Isn't the manager of second man-

Chinese

At Mappy Valley

".Have you seen Wiss Lau since? Do you see her often? About onco or twice a week.

When was the last time you saw her? Last Sunday. Where did you see her? At

Happy, Valley, Oh, at the Race Course? Oh no. for at the Race Course. Outside

Do you see her often? As said about once or twice, a week. Would it be correct to say that you see her frequently? Not fre-

But you speak to her frequent-

Now.: this Sunday meeting. When did you see her, in the day or at night?....In the evening about 8.30 p.m. no sir later than that, about 9.30 p.m.

When did you last see Mrs. Chan?-On Sunday.

And before that. Do you remember?—As a matter of fact I see Mrs. Chan every Sunday morning. I call at her place every

It's a custom of yours?—Yes: Do you know a Mrs. Kwan?-

Peak Party

When did you last see her? At a party given by Mr. Mackichan at the Peak.

Who were there? Mr. and Mrs. Tinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmondston. Mr. Williamson Mr. Stuff Mr. and Mrs. Kwan, Miss Lau.

. Miss Mimi Lau?--Yes, Mr. Pentreath, Mr. Robert Young and my-Chairman: (to Mr. D. L. Strel-

lett): I saw you here, but I forgot to ask you. Mr. Strellett: J. I. am appearing for Miss Mimi Lau. Hearing was then adjourned till

6.00 p.m.-Indian Programme,

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nouncements. . 9,02 p.m.-Plano Duets by Rawicz and

Landauerzas 9.15 p.m.—Selections from Light Opera. garian Gypsy Orchestra.

10.00 p.m .- London Relay-The News & News Commentary. 10.15 p.m.-Two Songs by Theodore

Charliapine (Bass). 10.25 p.m.—Tchaikowsky — Symphony No. 5 in E. Minor, Op. 64.

NEW LORD MAYOR OF LONDON

Lieut-Colonel Sir John Laurie was chosen at the Guildhall yesterday to be the next Lord Mayor of London.

Sir John who is 69 has been an Alderman since 1931 and was Sheriff in 1935/36. He is Prime Warden of the Sadlers' Company. He is a bachelor.

"His great-uncle, Sir Peter Laurie, was Lord Mayor in 1831,—British Wireless

STUDY IN INDIA

Professor R. Coupland, Faculty sonal friend and another when Fellow of Numela College, which one is in your own bank? -- Re- was established at Oxford shortly cause I knew Mr. Benson had the before the war for research into same feelings as I towards the practical political and economic problems, has undertaken for the And the Hong Kong Bank man. Collège a study of the developager has not?—I never discussed ment of self-governing institutions in India .- Reuter.

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In addition to the above game, 12 other Secand Round ties were decided, all these resulting as expected, the easiest win of the day being credited to U. M. Omar who in beating Y. Abbas by 21-4, took 11 ends to reach game, allowing his opponent to score at only two ends!

1939, SHOWED GOOD FORM ceding two singles Hall finished WHEN HE BEAT H. NISH 22-8 up with 1 0 3 2. AFTER 18 ENDS, THE FORMER WINDING UP WITH A "POSSI-BLE" TO FINISH A GOOD DAY'S BOWLING, BUT HIS CLUB-MATE, S. M. RUMJAHN, TOOK 24 ENDS TO SCORE 22 AGAINST DOWMAN'S-18.

Cricket Club.

Walker Succeeds -

At Police Recreation Club W. L. Walker beat D. A. Rozario by 21-10 at the 21st head. The score was eight all at the

12th but Walker with 2 3 2 1 1 took the lead to 17-8 at the 17th. After conceding a two at the next end he finished with 1 1 2.

W. L. Walker: 101010121010 2 3 2 1 1 0 1 1 2 = 21 D. A. Rozario: 01010200010 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 = 10

At Hong Keng Football Club J. C. Aitken beat W. Ward by 21-9 at the 16th end,

Aitken was down 8-6 at the 9th but with 4 1-2 4 2 led 19-8 at the 14th. Ward then scored a single but Aitken finished the game with a two.

J. C. Aitken: 2012010004124 W. Ward: 02001021200000

Bradbury Wins Easily

At Civil Service Cricket B. W. Bradbury beat J. H. Gelling by 21-8 at the 19th ena.

Bradbury led by only 9-7 at the 10th but was leading 20-7 at the 17th with 1 2 2 1 3 1 1. Gelling scored a single at the next and at the following end Bradbury obtained the necessary shot to win. B. W. Bradbury: 10-102040101 2 2 1 3 1 1 0 1 = 21

J. H. Galling: 020102010100 0000010=8 At Civil Service Cricket Club, J.

Shepherd beat A. H. Rumjahn by 21-10 at the 21st head.

Shepherd led 14-4 at the 12th but Rumjahn with 1.1 1 1.2 re- Club, S. M. Rumjahn beat C. Dowduced the lead to 14-10 at the man by 22-18 at the 24th end. 17th: This was the last of his 2 3 1 1.

J. Shepherd: 0 0 2 2 1 0 0 3 1 1.2 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 1 = 21 A. H. Rumjahn: 11000110000 0111120000 = 10

At Club de Recreio, A. R. Dallah beat H. Nish by 22-8 at the 18th end.

Dallah led 5-0 at the third and 13-2 at the 9th. He took the lead to 18-5 at the 15th Nish then scored a single and a two but

a single at the second and a three 18-17 at the 24th, but a four at the 6th, while Omar included at the next end gave the chamfour threes and four twos in his plon victory.

U.M. Omar: 10232033223-21 20020031001004-21 Y. Abbas: 0,1000300000=4

Hall Recovers Well

At Kowloon Football Club, A. J. Hall beat R. Basa by 21-10 at the 19th end

Basa started well and was leading 6-2 at the 6th, and 7-4 at the Noronha v J. McKelvie 9th 11411 then had 2 3 4 2 to

WALL WAY WAS ARRESTED TO THE PARTY OF THE PA

A. R. DALLAH, FINALIST IN | lead 15-8 at the 14th. After con-

 $0\ 1\ 0\ 3\ 2 = 21$ R. Basa: 011211001000011 0 1 0 0 = 10

... At Club de Recreio. J. G. Meyer heat R. Leigh by 21-18 at the 23rd gain, J. Shepherd, Police R. C. skip, end thanks to a 3 at the last head. had a surprisingly easy win over The game was evenly contested. A. H. Rumjahn and B. W. Brad- The score was eight all at the 9th. bury beat J. H. Gelling, after 19 At the 13th Meyer led 9-11 but ends, by 21-8 at Civil Service Leigh with 1 1 2 led 13-11 at the 3. Meyer scored a three at the next end.

> J. G. Meyer: 002032010110 0 0 0 2 2 0 3 0 0 3 - 21 R. Leigh: 1102002020010 1 2 0 0 1 0 1 3 0 = 18

Blanked 12 Ends

At Kowloon Cricket-Club, C. M. Silva beat H. White by 21-12 at the 20th end.

White started in grand style, opening with a four and was leading 7-5 at the 5th and 12-8 at the 8th White failed to score at the resix singles and 2 1 1 3 1 1 to win comfortably:

C. M. da Silva: 0 2 3 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 11211311 = 21000000 = 12

Overy beat L. A. Jordan by 22-18 by some 25 yards in the excellent at the 20th end.

With a four at the second end Jordan scored 11 shots at six ends before Overy opened his scoring. Overy then scored 3 3 3 1 to be led 11-10 at the 10th. After giving away three Overy then had 3 2 1 0 2 to lead .18-16 at the 17th. Jordan tied the score at 18-all at the next end but Overy scored the necessary shots with 1 1 2 to win a hard game.

Overy: 00000,033310321 L.A. Jordan: 1411220000300 0.202000 = 18

At Kowloon Bowling Green

Rumjahn was down 13-5 at the scoring as Shepherd ran out with 10th but with 2-2-3 was only one snot in arrears at the 13th. The score was 16-all at the 19th. Rumjahn finished strongly with 1 1 1 0.3 to win by four shots.

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Champion's Escape

At Kawloon Football Club. M Dallah scored a four at the next N. Rakusen, holder, beat N. A. E. Mackay was down 4-5 at the 4th Robertson beat H. G. Wallington. At Kowloon Bowling Green but with 1 1 1 2 led 9-5 at the Club, U. M. Omar beat Y. Abbas 8th. Rokusen led 13-11 at the 16th by 21-4 at the 11th end. and 10-13 at the 19th. Mackay Abbas scored at only two ends, with 1.2 0.1 1 took the lead at

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POSTPONED GAMES

Following matches were postponed:

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SHANGHAI SEASON

EARLY IN THE SUMMER WHEN SHANGHAI AMATEUR SWIMMING ASSOCIATION MET FOR THE FIRST TIME LITTLE HOPE WAS ENTER-TAINED THAT THE SEASON WOULD BE ANY. THING BUT MEDIOCRE AND LACKING IN NEW TALENT, WRITES THE "NORTH CHINA DAILY NEWS." THERE WAS CERTAINLY GOOD REA-SONS FOR THIS ASSUMPTION.

mers of the past two years—Dick 34-1/5 seconds set up by M. Mat- Batavia Hall in the breast stroke, the sen- sushita in 1936, this was the best Bombay sational Jackie Lumsdaine of back performance in the 440 ever seen Coloutta stroke fame and "Toby" Gavriloff, in a local competition. Shanghai's leading free style Chie climaxed his meteoric ap- Colombo. swimmer in a decade, were no pearance in local swimming with Dalren longer in the city. Archie Logan, a record-breaking achievement in Haiphong veteran of many years of first- the 880 yards class swimming competition, had shattered retired: Bobbie Hekking, last year's sprint champion, was re- lished by Don Smith in 1936, ported to be suffering from a weak heart. Charlie Butt was still a mere youngster.

But, undaunted, the Committee of the S.A.S.A., under the able A. J. Hall: 2'0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 3 4 2 0 leadership of Mr. Jack Dearn, himself a prominent figure in local swimming circles for many years, worked hard to maintain the standard of previous years and succeeded nobly into the bar-

Chie A Newcomer

First indications that a new ewimming star had flashed on the 16th. A three at the 20th gave local horizon were received at the Meyer an 18-14 lead, but Leigh heats of the A.S.F. Gala on Weddrew level at the 22nd with 1 and nesday, August 13, when - T. S. Chie-a newcomer to Shanghaibeat Hekking in the 220 yards free style. Chie displayed promise of better things to come and he did not disappoint these prognosticators in the final on Saturday, when Heicking and the Chin ese star battled neck-and-neck throughout the entire 220 yards in one of the most thrilling races seen here in a long times

Hekking managed to win by touch—in the good time of sminutes 37-3/5 seconds, which though eight seconds above the record established by "Toby" Gravriloff in the last few years.

880 Yards Record

Chie vindicated contentions that H. White: 40021023000000 he would improve the longer the distance he swam by scoring an easy victory in the 440 yards the At Kowloon Football Club, H. following week, defeating Hekking time of 5 minutes 43-4/5 seconds.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Bowls Singles Championship, is:- least.

J. Hayward v. T. A. Madar C. H. Gough v F. Nolan At Hong Kong F.C. J. C. Gill At Kowloon F.C.

E. A. Atkins T. R. Hunter At Kowloon B.G.C. R. S. Meadows v E. G. Post At Recrelo A. E. P. Guest v T. Coleman

K. S. ROBERTSON in final

Following are the latest Hong Kong Football Club tournament results;--

Club Singles First Round:—A. Watson beat O. Grebenschikoff had little dif-

AT Y.M.C.A.

All of the outstanding swim- | Outside the record of 5 minutes Amoy

when he Hankow the mark of 12 Herbin minutes 5-3/5 seconds, estabby 11 seconds. The Chinese was Local Currency and FIXED DEPOSITS never extended throughout the received for One Year or shorter, race—all the other competitors periods in Local and Other Currencies with the exception of G. Stephen on terms which will be quoted on scratching earlier in the evening application. -but he maintained a steady; driving pace that easily swept the

Chie's Further Laurels

record by the board.

Further laurels were added to this performance by the fact that Chie covered the first 440 yards in 5 minutes 20 seconds, thus unofficially breaking the local record for this distance with nearly 15 seconds to spare! It was the only record of the season-but one that Shanghai could well be proud of considering local conditions.

Bobbie Hekking proved a big disappointment this year in the shorter free style events, possibly through his weak heart, being nearly edged out by R. Leoni of the A.S.F. in the 100 yards and bowing to H. Ballerand in a sensational upset in the 50 yards. Hekking recorded 59-4/5 seconds seconds in the 100, more than a second above the mark he clocked in 1940, while the 50 yards event was won in 26-3/5 seconds—the

slowest time since 1931. The only hope next year in these chammaining ends and Silva reeled off in 1939, was the best performance pionship is young Charlie Butt, a 15-year-old youngster - who promises to smash all local free stylerecords before long.

Butt Approaches 25

Swimming in the Foreign "Y" championship Butt actually recorded 26-1/5 seconds for the 50 yards, while he is reported to have Bangkok come close to 25 flat during train. Batavia ing this year. He had little difficulty in winning both Shanghai Agencies: Junior Championships, taking the the 220 yards free style in 2 minutes 41-3/5 seconds, and the 100 Cawapore The programme for to-day in yards free style in 61-1/5—both the Second Round of Colony Lawn without being extended in the

> What was a more outstanding performance on his part, however -though few perhaps realised it at the time—was the 31 seconds he recorded in the 50 yards breast at the "Y" Gala. This is equivalent be quoted on application. to approxiately a 69 second 100 savings accounts also opened in yards, or virtually the Shanghal Local Currency and Sterling with inrecord of 68-3/5 seconds which terest allowed at rates obtainable on Dick Hall established in 1939 and application. which has never-before been touched in China, Butt actually ness, and claims recovery of Britain covered the distance-using the Income Tax overpaid, on terms which butterfly stroke—in faster time may be accertained at any of the than Ernie Smith—the local back Agencies and Branches. stroke champion—recorded for the 50 yards, the latter, of course, employing the normally faster

Breast-Stroke Events

J. A. R. Selby, K. S. Robertson Sculty in winning both the men's beat C. F. Needham; Second breast stroke championships the Round:-S. Strange beat J. Skin- 100 and the 200. While his time A. R. Dallahr, 1 2-2 0 2 2 1 2 1 0 1 2 1 Mackay by 21-16 at the 25th her; A. Watson beat A. Brooks- of 76-3/5 seconds for the 100 was through a possible at the last end bank; K. S. Robertson beat F. P. poor compared to Hall's mark H. Watt 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 After a four at the second, Anslow. Semi - Final: - K. S. (and Butt's comparative performformance last Saturday), he came. close to the record in the 200 yards, in which he was clocked at 2 minutes 52-4/5 seconds Tho record, set by Hall in 1939, is 2 minutes 50-1/5 seconds.

Like Grebenschikoff Ernie Smith ewent the board in the back At a meeting of the Badminton stroke championships, with V. Club of Y.M.C.A. a committee Matiuk, a promising newcomer was appointed consisting of R. E. from the Foreign "Y," taking sec-Long (Chairman), G. Tapson ond place, while Smith also won (Hon. Secretary), R. Johnson the men's 150 yards medley swim respective champions and record-(Hon. Treasurer) and H. C. Ram- in fast time. With three cham- holders-Jill Peach and Dorcen age and J. Carkett (committee pionship to his credit, Ernie Smith Gray-without difficulty,

charge will be made for the shut- while the back stroke and breast Charlie Butt Ballerand, Hekking tlecock used during their hours, stroke champlenships tell to the and Chie available.

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members).

Badminton may be played at dual swimmer of the season.

1942 championship should be exthe "Y" on Mondayonand Fridays . In the ladies free style events ceedingly interesting, with such from 7.80 p.m. to 11 p.m. and a if was Lecia Helding all the way, potential record material as

REFERENS

By "Referee"

The faotball season, which opened on Sasurday was featured by several upsets, the biggest of which was the defeat of South China, champions, by Kwong Wah on Sunday, and a glut of goals in all three Divisions.

football and took their chances as goals in quick succession. they came, and this early success should, give them every encouragement.

The inclusion of Lee Kwok-wai and Chan Tak-fai, cistivhile South China players, greatly strengthen, ed the team; while Fook Yiu-wah, who played for South China juniors last season, fitted well into

TWO players, and two players only, made all the difference to the St. Joseph's side that unexpectedly beat Police by five clear goals. Guy, by taking over the pivotal position, supplied a BLAZZARD, Service Corps full-long-left want, as not only did back, who recently arrived full-lift in the back.

Marshall, formerly of Royals, showed perfect understanding with the rest of the forwards. He played a sound game, falling back to help, the defence when occasion demanded; and sending out good ground passes to Costa on the left-wing.

AAIDDLESEX did well against Eastern in the first half to be down by the only goal, scored by Hau-Ching-to. They-also had their share of the game in the early stages of the second half but could not put the finishing touches



SURGICARTYSSEER

Kwong Wah's win was well- to their movements. Eastern deserved as they played good finished strongly and scored four

Pelham's Fine Game =

SAPPERS put up an unexpected ly good fight against Sing Tao, and to the surprise of even their. own supporters were three goals; in the lead early in the game. Felham played a grand game, and was the chief schemer...

Birrell's display on Saturday and in practice games earlier clearly shows that he is more valuable in the attack than in the intermediate line.

this strengthen the side, but al- from Home, gave a grand display lowed both Leonard and Hussain against Police juniors. He was to Tevert to their old positions at clean in his tackling and never wasted a clearance, and more property should heard of him in the next few weeks. He appears certain to secure a place in the junior representative charity game on October 10.

> CASTRO and W. Maher, who have requested transfers to play for Shell Sports club

MIX, who played for Association in the recent charlty match, and Stainton, a full-back, both of Middlesex, have obtained permission to play for St. Joseph's.

THE stands at Boundary Street Suen, A. R. Pinna, K. T. Oel, F. X will not be ready for., the Kwong Wah-Sing Tao First Division game on Saturday, and arrangements are now being made were re-elected auditors. for the game to be played at Caroline Hill.

Referees Not Too Fit

IN spite of the advice given some time ago by the committee of Hong Kong Football Referees, As sociation for referees and linesmen. to get fit, several officials appears ed to be badly in need of training for the opening games.

INBIASSED sources state that a certain referee played several minutes extra in the first half of

a senior game last Saturday. If true this does not speak well for the referee—unless he made allowance for time lost during that period-but no protest will be sustained as the referee's decision, on point of fact and on question of time, is final; He is THE examination of aspiring the official time-keeper of the match:

THE three leading Chinese Clubs. South China, Eastern and Sing: Tao, have reached an agreement not to ask confor player of other clubs to join them:

This will eliminate a lot of the T is reckoned that the Middlesex annual transfers. A player may be ed he obtains a place in the senior casions in their game against Easthope to keep their teams together.

Vargity Wistoriume.

MINIVERSITY, who made their 5, Saturday, have the makings of a TWO pleasing features of the good side, but, unfortunately, most opening programme of foot- for to-morrow's League football of their players are interested in Ball matches were that there were matchest other sport. They will be engaged no postponements or unpleasant | Hoyal Scots (Second Division v. Koya in cricket on Saturdays and hoc- incidents on Wednesdays, and it is therefore only on Sundays that COGWILL, who played for Club they can field their best side.

between Kwong Wah and against Signals to morrow. Sing Tao, it was observed that much time was lost in retrieving. ST. Josephia hope to be further the ball whon it cleared the equally good ball be kept in they are is still a secret. readiness at all football games

nro not up to requirements, opening League game. Tho laws of the gamo provide for a fing at each corner on a post not. D. Alvas, former Club de Racrelo' — Cleggett, Tomlinson, Saxby, loss that lift, high, having a nonpointed top. On some grounds, the Shell Sports Club

SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

then presided.

Closing date for entries to the League was fixed for October 7 at 5/45 p.m. when the next meeting King's Park. Entries should be sent to the Hote Secretary (Mr. A Ribeiro), c/o, Standard-Vacuum Olf-Company Union Building

Registration forms will be issued individually and must be signed before members will be allowed to player

A profit of \$1,161,27; was re- According to present arrange ported at the annual meeting of ments First Division matches will Hong Kong Softball Association be played at Kowloom F.C. and yesterday, evening. Dr. F. J. Mol- |Second Division games at Chatham

A match has been arranged I R.F.C. on November 11 aut. 2.30 Dime between Ganadian Chinese ill. be held at Filiping Club, girls and Wildcats in conjunction with the display by the League of Health and Beauty

Following officers were elected. President: Dr. F. J. Molthen Vice-President R. Ogden: Hon. Secretary: -A. E. Ribeiro; Hon. Treasurer H. A. Barros

MINIATURE RIFLE SHOTING

Rules Knock-Out Series

Mr. A. F. Evans, Hon: Secretary, Hong Kong Rifle Association (Miniature Rifle Section), has forwarded us the draft rules for the proposed Winter "Knock-Out" Competition, in connection with which Clubs or units intending to take part are invited to communicate; with him:

was in the chair, at the annual eighteen cards meeting of Country Golf Club resterday, and reported that the Club showed a loss for the year of \$768. signed on for St. Joseph's, It was pointed out, however, that this was essentially a book loss and in no way detracted from the successful running of the Club.

Membership showed an increase

Mr. F. E. A. Remedios was elected President and the following were the Committee members elected.--Messrs H. Kew, C. H. T Silva, M. F. Pinna, M. A. Simoes

and A. T. Lee.

VALLEY GOLF TEAM

Following will represent Happy Valley against Kowloon Golf-Club team and their subsequent return to on October 12:--

H. H. Mundy (Captain); N. J. Bebbington, N. J. Booker, A. C. I. Bowker, M. A. Cairns, G. Davies, E. Greenwood, L. M. S. Lloyd, J W. MacDonald, A. McKellar, A. H. Penn, K. S. Robertson, J. A. R. |Selby, W. Sharp, W. A. Stewart, W. Stoker, J. M. Thomson and G. E. Willerton

corner flags do not come up to the required measurements, and constitute a danger to the players.

civilian football referees will be held in the Association's Offices Des Voeux Road Central, this evening, at 5:30: p.m. Among: the candidates are O. Sadick, N. Delgado, J. Peralta, and T. Lai.

Second Division team hit the taken from another club provide woodwork on at least a dozen octeam. By this way the three clubs ern on Saturday when they were 4-5 down. When they at last secured the equaliser however, they added another three in quick succession to win by 8 goals to

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juniors several years ago, will lagitant be playing again and will be seen DRING the First Division game for Club, in their League game.

strengthound by two Service. stands. I suggest that that another, mon in a formight's time, but who

one team only, the definition of "Unit' being that provided for Anhual Prize Meetings of the H.R.R.A.

person may shoot being three Winning team: The winning team in

each match will be that scoring the Mr., At W. Ramsay (President) highest aggregate with a total of Rind: All Competitors must use the with the scores as follows:-

SMLLE, rifle "as issued? with Morris tuber and "Open eights" Wind gauge: may be used. Competitors may wear, elbow pads, but no form of padding, wifie rest on sling will be allowed. -Ammunition. To be provided by the competing teami-

Range. All cards must be shot a 25 yards range; the official targets issued by the H.K.R.A. being used. No. of shots: Ten upon each card. Time limit. Ten minutes for each

serles of ten shofs:

Arrangements of matches ... Mutches will normally be "postal". It is prefer- Sinclair Succeeds Leach able however, that shoulder-to-shoulder shoots be arranged as far as possible. the opposing team or such other person whom he may depute and who has been

approved as a witness by the H.K.R.A. Distribution of cards Complete sets Captain of each team (or other nominwill be responsible for the distribution of the cards to the members of the

the H.K.R.A. A competitor may practice -- immediately before shooting seach match; though "age might be against hint card but may not have a practice as he is 41 years old." card for his own use on the butt at Like same time as his match card. Sighting shots upon the match card will not be allowed as

Entry Foo. Twelve Dollars (H.K. (\$12,00) per team. Prizos. A sultable trophy, will be purchased by the H.K.H.A. for presentation to the winning team!

POLICE FOOTBALL X FOR TO-MORROW

Following will represent Police against 7th R.A. to-morrow at Boundary Street at 5:45 p.m.: MacHardie: Mui Sui-ki and Chan-Kwong-yu: Morrison, Brittain and Fan Kwat-choi: Gordon Chan Fat-fal: Coull: Malt Hon-fan and Lau Pak-hungas

MacHardie: Fan Kwai-chol and Coull have been brought into the the weaknesses that were so apa Victoria Recreation Club. parent last-Saturday.

FOOTEGEL. TEAMS FOR TO-MORROW

Following are some of the teams

loon); Clark; Thomson and S. Pardir | kart 2, Wong King wan 2 and Ma by: Gibson, R. Partiaby and Moore; Woods, Balley, Laws, Gordon and Cornivally Reserves Fowler and Gal-

Qtub (Becond Division v. Signals) Fogwill: Grattan and Millington; Odell, Beattle and Eger: Haynes, Glichrist, Gardner, Gow and Bloam.

Y.M.C.A. hockey teams for Saturday next are as follows: thus eliminating any undue waste KIT Chee are expected to give a let Team v HAS.C. at 4.30 better performance in future p.m. - Benwell, Neave, Yourieff, games as they wore unable to have. Jeffries, Fowler, Waldron, Ure. ON hinny grounds corner dags any practice matches prior to their Coombe, * Hitchcock, Morgan, Homburgh

2nd Toam v RA.O.C. at 8 p.m.

By "Incog."

Shanghai cricketers have set a fashion that might well be copied by Hong Kong players. In a recent match, the Wood Frophy game between Shanghai Cricket Club and Shanghai Recreation Club, opportunity was taken to swell the British

A considerable amount was raised, including the sum of N. C. \$2,500 as the result of a "Dutch" auction conducted on a bat which belonged to the late Dr. W. E. O'Hara, former Interport spin

bawler. According to M. J. Divecha, the Parsee C. C. and Recs. player, who has played in six Interports, (four in Shanghai and two here), and who is here on a visit at the moment, two of the series of three Team. A Unit or Club may enter Wood Trophy games had been washed out by rain. For the last game those in charge decided to Number of cards. Each team will have "something special" in aid shoot a total of eighteen cards against of British War Funds. Tents were each opposing team; the maximum pitched all round the S. C. C. number; of cards pen match any old ground, and sweeps were conducted on the game:

Game Drawn

The game itself ended in a draw S.C.C. 162 (J. Poto Hunt 44) white 132 (Stokes 63).

S.R.C. 179" (F. R. Korthani 41) M. J. Divecha-24) and 105 for 6' (M, J. Dive. cha 20 not out; P. Madar 18 not out)

In the second innings, Recs needed 115 runs and had over two hours in which to get them: The first five batsmen failed and with a little over 50 runs on the board, Pat Madar joined Divecha and these two played out time:

Divector is now captaining Par-Witnesses. Each competitor's shoot sees Cricket Club for the 20th Messrs T. A. Martin and Co., most be withessed by the Captein of season in succession, and is in addition their vicespresident. He first played in Interport matches in 1922, when a he avisited Hoffg. of cards will be forwarded to the Kong, and in his opinion Donald: Leach is the finest all-round ated member of the Club or Unit; who cricketer he has seen in Shanghdi

or Hong Kong. Divectia said that Leach left Shanghai recently, for Australia, where her will try to ...join up,

A. C. Sinclair, well-knowers Interport Bwimmer, has taken over the captaincy of Shanghai. Cricket Club from Leach and is fast settling down to the job.

Divectia added that Sam Isancs. swing bowler, is still very keen on the game, though his eyes are very bad."

Chinese Y.M.C.A. beat Wah Kitt by 68 points to 52 in the Open Baskethall. League yesterday. side in an endeavour to overcome Youths were given a walk-over by Scores were:

Chineco Y.M.C.A .- Tang Sikchow 18. Chan Wah hi 14. Luk Tok-cheung 7. Chan King yo Ch Lee Fuk-kaj 5, Ko Kar-wo 4, So Pak-fui 4, Lo Ho-sun 3 and Fong Yuk-shan 2.

Wah Klu: Lau Bing chan 18, Lo Kai-ming 14, Tang Fuk-Hon-10, Tang You-ming 7, Luk Take-

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Bowls Results are

on Page Thirteen

FILIPINOS PRODUCE EMST TRIPLE PLAY OF SOFTBALL SEASON

By "Grandstand"

Thrills and excitement galore were provided at K.F.C. last Sunday when Merry Madcaps had their revenge on the Mighty Mindango by frouncing the sailers 11 to 4, resultant on the superb 5-hit harling performance of Carl Silva-Netto, backed by the almost flawless fielding display of a determined Madcap nine.

when they humbled the champions low wielding was the best, as she of committee). 11 to 9, with a last inning slug- connected for a round-tripper; a deficit. In the other ladies' game, trips to the plate, whilst Marle Wahoos just managed to nose-out Roza hammered out a three-bag-

squad by 12 to 11, whilst Maraud- Fitzgerald banged out a pair of ing Mohawks accounted for doubles in three batting chances. Filipinos 10 to 4 in the second men's encounter.

The repeated warnings to catchers, especially those of the fairer ALTHOUGH Wahoos outhit sex, to don a mask when working behind the batter, were ignored, margin of 12 to 6, they only but it will be a long time before managed to scrape through with Wildcat hind-snatcher Cynthia an 11 to 12 nose-out. The Green-"Sailor" da Motta forgets how shirted Owls chalked up two much a softball can hurt, as she markers in the first frame on three. The recent decision on the part stopped Babida's foul tip with her blows whilst the Chung Hwa of the police authorities in nose. Chung Hwa cutcher Rosita maids replied with a tally on two Shanghai's French Concession, de-Nay narrowly escaped a similiar miscues; Both sides were blanked barring sporting contests between fate when Irene Castilho fouled in the next canto, but 'Chung Hwa Chinese and foreigners, which one of hurler Irene Law's pitches managed a 4-1 lead after produc- seriously affected football in the in the Wahoo-Chung Hwa tilt on ing a four run splurge in the third. Northern port, has now been exthe same day.

Brilliant Murling

the fracas by whiffing "The Tony marker and the game ended that Mascavage" after the lumbering way. Lith had fouled a couple of pitches 'Jeannette "Blondie" Yolle rolled four bases had they not gone wide chances, including a triple, much."

nicked for 10 solid blows in four double in her three trips to the semesters before he was yanked plate. from the mound, "whilst relief" "Big Chief Wahoo" twirler Trimble yielded five safe- Noronha fanned seven for the ties for the remainder of the whole game, whilst Chung Hwa ate league be held for them if scuffle.

Although the sailors drew first blood when Groneck, Moore, Wilson and Mascavage dented the pay-off station in the first frame, LIGHLIGHTED by the first scoring gates were closed to them for the rest of the tussle, Eddie Marques' Madcaps dishing out new brand of defensive ball playing to blank the Minnies, and then unleashing a 15-hit attack to chalk up a total of 11 markers....

Fielding; gems Were dished, out by Skelly Razack when he hauled down Earl Wilson's stinging liner over third which was labelled base-hit—the blow almost tore Skelly's arm off-whilst Bakar roamed the pastures like swooping ball-hawk, pulling down drives that chased him all over the field, but it was flashy short-stop, Robbie Rocha who stole the thunder as he scooped up everything that came down the windy alley and snuff runners to fire with his lightning pegs;

CENTRE-GARDENER WILLIE SPRINKLE EARNED BATTING PLAUDITS WITH HIS PERFECT STICK PERFORMANCE BY CUFFING FOUR RASPING SIN-GLES IN AS MANY TIMES T THE PLATTER. WHILST "BUSTY". HOLLANDS POLED OUT THE ONLY EXTRA-BASE KNOCK-OF-THE-TUSSLE-WITH TWO-BAGGER.

Game Won In 6th

WILDCATS practically had the game in the bag when they trotted out into the field at the beginning of the seventh with a selection of lead over Cardinals. Redbird gardener Alice Tsang and slabster Dolly Brown both grounded out to short. Marie Figuereido, strode up to the platter and rapped out a single, pilfered the mid-way station, and crossed the pan stand- First stop towards the proposed ing up as Lily. Mar heaved wild formation of Hong Kong Amato first. Kitty Bush was given a tour, Athletic Accordation will be life as third-sacker Gloria Mar taken this evening, when a meetfumbled an easy roller to put the ing will be hold at European

nurior Theima Collaco's floater on clubs, universities, colleages and the nose for a two-run triple to Service units interested are inknot the count, whilst Babida vited to send representatives. rounded all the bases before the for all lintion to the English A.A.A. will be made in due course.

In Wildents' haif Thelma Col-

Redbird Dolly Brown fanned six at of the U.S.O.

a much-improved. Chung Hwa ger in her only time at bat: Betty

A Close Finish

Chung Hwa girls by the wide

In the fourth they piled on another five counters, whilst Wahous were shut-out in their turn with Roper Cup, between China and the bat. Trailing 10-4, Owls nn- Japan, and of the Men's Junior PACKED with brilliant fielding, leashed their battering rams and Singles between E. Tsai and P. Madcap hurler Carl "Kelly" dented the rubber eight times in Silva-Netto had complete control the next two frames to regain a of the apple, walked two and ac- 12-11 lead. In the last chapter counted for the only strike-out of neither side could produce a

which would have been good for off three blows in four batting of the chalk lines by "only that double and a single, whilst Aida Sweet-as-apple-cider " Losing flinger Bob Strahl was poled out a three-bagger and a

flinger Irene Law whiffed five.

Mohawks Triple

triple play of the season Mohawks downed a weak Filipino squad 10 to 4.

were dancing on first and second, when Dave Walker popped out an infield fly which veteran Dave Baptista hauled down. Before either Tomashevsky of Offiver could scramble back to their bases, the apple had already been relayed to key-stoner Aromin and firstsacker Bunty Neves for the side to be

"Smudge" Smith, who started for the Mohawks, was derricked after he had walked seven and struck-out two. whilst relief moundsman "Doc" Molthen whiffed three and passed one for the remainder of the thissle. Losing pitcher Blas fanned none and walked none.

Ernie "Big Boy" Hearther parked the apple into deep right for the only round-tripper of the fracas, and also connected for a single in his four batting chances. Nip Lum lashed the leather for a three-bagger, whilst Erickson, "Pinky" Higgins and Pete Elder banged in a double a-piece.

Athletes

tieing run on base. Y.M.C.A. commonoing at 6.45 p.m. Marie Roza, coming into the Officers for the proposed Asso-

In Wildents nut the Margaret An exhibition tennis maten perween lace grounded out, and Margaret Minkey Rooney and national champion Young popped out, whilst rookie Bobby Risgs and Ted Schröeder and Palay Ribeiro fanned the brooks Jack Kramer, national doubles champion the game to end, whilst rookie Bobby Risgs and Ted Schröeder and Palay Ribeiro fanned the brooks pion has been arranged for the benefit for the game to end.

CIVIL SERVICE C.C. OFFICIALS

Civil Service Cricket Club held their annual general meeting yesterday and the following officials were elected for the ensuing

President:-E. W. Hamilton; Vice-President:-H. E. Strange; Cricket Capt: 1st XI J. E. Richardson, 2nd XI F. E. Lawrence; Crickef Vice-Captains: 1st XI-R. H. Griffiths, 2nd XI J. McGowan.

General Committee: -- P. D. Crawley (chairman), H. E. Strange (cricket representative), W. J. Skinner (tennis), S. Eccleshall (lawn bowls), C. Strange (bil-liards), J. R. Carr (greenranger), A. B. Allan (librarian), J. Gellatly (bar convener), W. J. Burling (treasurer), J. A. Bendall (secre-Bob Ogden's Cardinals came whilst Thelma Collaco whiffed tary), E. W. Pudney and M. N. through with a fine victory over four, neither hurler passing any-Rakusen (auditors), V. A. Garton Wildcats in their return encounter, body to first. Ernie Babida's wil- and M. E. Purvis (extra members

tended to include tennis.

As a result, the final of E. Arnvig, have been indefinitely postponed.

The revised schedule issued by Shanehai L.T.A., therefore, calls for only the finals of the Men's Singles, in which V. T. Wang meets Kho Sin-oci; and the Ladies' Singles, which is expected to be fought out between Mrs. B. Krevnov and Mrs. C. Tavares, the latter having to meet Miss Becee Lo in the semi-final,

The reaction of the Chinese soccer clubs to the Football Association's announcement that a separcident at the Canidrome.

RODERICK RETAINS AT THE ALBERT HALL

(By Reuter's Sports Commentator)

A FRACTION OF THE "MANY WHO OWED SO MUCH TO SO FEW" RALLIED SPLENDIDLY LAST NIGHT AT THE ALBERT HALL, SCENE OF MANY MEMORABLE FIGHTS AND OTHER SPECTACU-LAR OCCASIONS, AND HELPED TO RAISE ABOUT £6,000 AT THE CHARITY BOXING HELD IN AID OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENE-VOLENT FUND.

present and applauded the public's at weighing-in time, and only just response to the appeal from the managed the welterweight limit in ring, which realised over £2,000, the stipulated time allowed, now comprising sums varying from a becomes owner of the Lonsdale shilling to £250.

The feature of the programme twice. was Ernie Roderick's successful defence of the welterweight championship against Trish Guardsman Arthur Danahar, who was outpointed over 15 rounds.

After being within two minutes of forfeiting the title because of weight trouble. Roderick so out-boxed and out-generalled Dunahar that the result was, a foregone conclusion.

On Top Throughout

Roderick held command from the start, and apart from occasional flashes of desperation from Danahar, he remained on top throughout.

DANAHAR SURVIVED AN-XIOUS MOMENTS IN THE 18TH ROUND WHEN' RODERICK TWICE FLOORED HIM FOR COUNTS OF NINE WITH A TER RIFIC RIGHT TO THE JAW AND ONLY HIS INDOMITABLE PLUCK KEPT DANAHAR GO- - It must be unique for a world ING WHEN HE WAS "OUT OF

CORRESPONDENCE

port on the semi-finals of the Open times International footballer for Cerate league be held for them if Pairs Lawn Bowls game played many; Kalle Jaervinen, Olympic Games so desired, is eagerly awaited, yesterday, my friends and I do not Jalkanen, world champion long districts the sports Editor of the writes the sports Editor of the agree with the report of your tance skier in 1939, also for Finland, "China Press." It will be recall—scribe in that the elder Omar once as among the latest casualties.—Reuter. ed that at the annual general again carried the young one in meeting an extension of the ap- their triumph, as is the wont of plication deadline was passed en- this particular scribe in his other. Capt. Dewar Durie, who was stationabling the Chinese clubs to talk descriptions of their games. Young ed here with the Argyll and Sutherland things over, seeing that the police Omar lent his weight admirably Highlanders some years ago, when he Thomas Tomashevsky and Gas Oliver authorities of both the Settle- throughout and although there is played cricket for Army, is at present ment and Concession had banned no gainsaying the fact that the in Shanghai, and in a recent match for the matches between foreign and elder Omar played as well as was the innings, he made 18 runs and took Chinese teams after last season's to be expected, "A.M." was worth three wickets against the Cathedral regrettable Tung Hwa-Police in- his weight in gold to his brother. School. The Consulate team won by

Many high R.A.F. officials were Roderick, who was overweight Belt, which he had previously won

Family "Double"

This completed a great family "double," since his manager, and brother-in-law is Nel Tarleton, who already 'owns the featherweight belt.

Sergt. Freddie Mills put further stakes to his claim to the lightheavyweight championship when he beat Tommy Martin, England's "Brown Bomber," the referee stopping the fight in the 5th round after Martin had taken three long counts.-Reuter.

Cochrane Willing To Risk Title

A Reuter message from London on September (23 stated that F. Cochrane, recent winner of the world welterweight championship. is reported to be prepared to defend his title against the winner of the fight between Roderick and Danahar,

champion to challenge a British champion with his title at stake.

Sports fatalities on the eastern front continue and the German press men-Sir, From a perusal of the re-itions Herr Tiefel, of Frankfurt, seven



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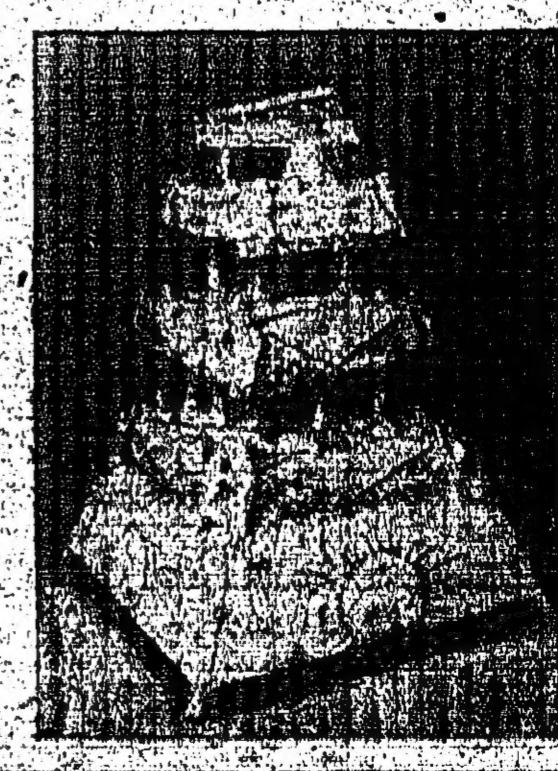
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THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH Chung hong, was charged HETOTE WITH SELECTION OF this morning with day ing motor car No. 3944 without a licence, and mission.

According to Traffic Sergeant Follow, the icor, belonging to Mi Chow Ming-ju. of No. 84, Ken nedy Road was staken from Pedder Street car park on Sunday A circular message was sent is no confirmation from any reliable source.

At about 800 p.m. that even-Wohlcular Ferry Wharf saw ac gused driverethe chr. to the ferry and the Police were informed; Defending mirdue interthe Bands on two Chineses detectives waiting for him at the offer side of ... im deep rolds into Gorman, separate peace said a Wilhelm-The dathour Sgt. Paton told the Court tha Le fourteen similar cases occurred during August and September

"Defendant's story was that a friend of his. Tsang, told him that if he wanted to drive be could use the car No. 3944, which was parked in Pedder Street. He took the car on Tsang's permis-

Delendant was fined \$200 o two-menths hard labour

CZECH SABOTAGE

SPECIALS TO "CHINA MALL" Company reports having picked Dir da British, broadcast asserting that the intense anti-Nazi sabotage in Czechoslowakia has reduced production by between 40 and 60. per cent. International News

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SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL"

ACCORDING TO reports from Vichy, the Russian city of Kharkov has been declared a fortified city, which will be defended street by street it necessory

Stockholm Radio, with information deved from Berlin, says that German troops are already fighting in the outskirts. "There

the Russian winter, and is already

organising the battle against na

Germany rojects all ideas of

mention that Germany had t not

"There can be no peace," ;he

been asked for any such peace.

said. "The Bolsheviks are to be

annihilated. German troops are

ready for the greatest march of

victory of all time."-International

SPECIAL TO "CHINA-MAIL

Advices reaching Was

at the Vatican lead high

officials to feel confident

that the Pope sympath-

ises with the Democrac-

It is learned on high authority

that Mr. Taylor outlined to the

Pope the tremendous extent of the

United States effort in aid of re-

He stressed that the United

States was committed to bring.

ing about the defeat of Hitlerismi

and was Hoping, after the war

to bring about modification of

It is insisted, however, that Mr.

Taylor was not concerned in an

effort to persuate the Pope to

pronounce on the justness of war.

against Germany, - International

sistance to aggressors.

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Very-fierce fighting is reported Russian winters in the last war ing the ticket collector at the from Leningrad as the Woscow "Germany's talent for organisa-Confedence gets under way pleds- tion will not be emberrassed by -d to fose no time

"Prauda" says abat a war on contingous movement is in progress, The Russians are sign end_territory, white the root strates spokesman, omittings lo man " Troops, " similarly, - are carrying out forays against Russian decupied ground.

In a surprise attack on an acrodrome near Loningrad, Sovie planes destroyed seven four-engined planes, twelve one-engined and fifteen twin-engined machines on the ground.

Winter Campaign

Meanwhile the first official infiniation" that the German General Staff expects the war in Russia to last through the winter comes in the form of a prediction by Colonel Scherff that "Gers many's troops will be well propared to initiate a great offensive in the Spring.".

He pointed out that the Ger mansh passed through

FREEING SEAS OF U-BOATS

THE SHEET WALL SEPTEMBER 30 1941

"We have partially freed the seas of the Nazi menace -- before we have finished the seas will be completely free."

Thus Mr. Claude Wickard, Inited States Secretary of Agriculture, at mobbeeling or Agricul-tural leading of the southern States, held at Memphis, Tennes-

American food, he said, would continue to reach England. "Already we liave shipped or bought for England about US\$500,000,000 worth, and within the next year we expect to ship or buy at least another_\$1,000,000,000 worth."

Declaring America must do its part in feeding hungry Europe. when Hitler has been beaten. Mr. Wickard said: "We-must do i for humanitarian reasons and we must do it for particular reasons. Since we have got to help

to clean up this mess, we may as well make a good job of it for it is a little too much to ask the United States to go through this thing every 25 years This time let us not only wir the war - let us win the peace, too Reuter

HAS BEEN PLACED AT THE DISPOSAL, OF THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES FOR THE RE-WHO ARE BEING EXCHANGED cost has flight.
FOR A SIMILAR NUMBERS OF The reputriation will be carried

where they will be exchanged Northern France. - Reuter,

ATTACK ON FRIEND ADMITED

Admitting wounding his friend, Sin Kui, with a hammer on April 12: last, Lip Chai-kwan, 41, butcher, was sentenced to six months, hard labour by Mr. H. C. Macnamara at Kowloon this morning.

In May, 1940, accused with his wife and son shared a flat in Apliu Street with complainant. Later, his wife and son disappeared and he threatened complainant with a knife alleging he was responsible.

In Apliu Street on April 12, accused attacked him with a hammer, and escaped.

On Sunday, he was arrested on a bicycle. A butcher's knife was found in a basket on the

Accused, stated the prosecution, admitted that he wounded Sin Run on April 12 and that he was going to threaten him with the knife when he was arrested. Accused's wife and son are. still missing and according to the prosecution, have gone to the country.

for an coupl number of German prisoners who will arrive there by hospital ship from Britain. The exchange is experted to begin early next months. Reuter.

Offial Statement The release of severely wounddi British prisoners of war in Germany, and 500 chaplains and medical services personnel will probably be repatriated next

PATRIATION OF SOME 1,500 This was amidanced by Mr. SERIOUSLY WOUNDED BRI-Dunctin Sandys, Financial Secretalks of Mr. Myron Taylor Tight Prisoners, of Wan ary touthe War Office in a broad-

> GERMAN PRIBONERS FROM out in two British hospital ships BRITAIN. ... und the British prisoners will be The train will lake some 300 exchanged for German prisoners wounded British, prisoners across who will embark at a South Coast France to a French Channel port port and be landed at a port in

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SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL" Admitting British raids on Turin, Milan, Genoa, Palermo, Rapello, Marsala and Spezia, the Italian High Command claims victory in a "giant aircraft versus ship battle in Central Mediter-

The Italians claim to have hi two hears and one light cruiser.

The British official version declares, that the convoy want through. One merchant ship was sunk (without loss of any of her crew) after it had been found im possible to tow her to sufety. One impaired her speed, but not her

Questioned at a press conference in Tokyo this morning regarding Mr. Duff-Cooper's activities in the Far East, a Japanese Government spokesman said "I rather admired his frankness in identifying himself with Anglo-American plans for the encirclement of Japan? He added: "This must be rather

embarrassing to the British Government."

When the correspondent menfioned that the Japanese newspapers appeared to be upset by Mr. Duff-Cooper, the spokesman. declared "We have, of course, a great interest as well as concern in what he says and does. -Reuter.

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